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Nixon, aides polish reply on bugging

Tenor could affect remainder of term

By WILLIAM BROOM
National Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — High above Maryland's undulant countryside, Richard Nixon is spending the weekend preparing the final draft of a speech that can decide whether he finishes his term as a weak or strong President.

After 10 weeks of hearings that produced 7,573 pages of testimony, the Senate Watergate committee

House Speaker Carl Albert is only a heartache from the presidency. Story on Page B-11.

has recessed. Congress is away for its month-long summer vacation. Center stage belongs to the President.

DURING those weeks, the President has maintained tight-lipped silence despite overwhelming pressure to explain the series of disclosures about sordid acts committed by high-ranking aides on behalf of his re-election.

His few comments were in the pattern of the initial White House response to the burglary of Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate Hotel on June 17, 1972. Press Secretary Ron Ziegler called it a "third-rate burglary."

As late as Aug. 1 of this year, the President alluded to the Watergate hearings as "small, murky, unimportant, vicious." A week or so earlier he downgraded those he described as "wallowing in Watergate."

From those remarks, Washington soothsayers are concluding the President's speech, which he will make most probably on Wednesday, will be hard-line. If he opts for confrontation with his critics rather than conciliation, congressional sources say he faces protracted political war with the legislative branch for the remainder of his term.

THE President's senior advisers, savvy old political professionals like Melvin Laird and Bryce

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

• MYSTERIOUS radiowave changes occurred just before earthquake, scientists find. Page A-7.

• LOS ALAMITOS teen-ager sets English Channel record the hard way. Page S-1.

• CONSUMER NOTES. Page S-12.

• CHILD CARE CENTER is much more than just a nursery. Page W-1.

Amusements	S-10, 11
Classified	C-1-20
Council's Calendar	B-8
Dear Abby	W-6
Death Notices	C-2
Editorials	B-2
Jeane Dixon	B-7
Life/Style	W-1-W-8
Radio	B-8
Real Estate	R-1-8
Ship Arrivals	B-9
Sports	S-1-9
Television	TV-1-20
Travel	W-9-W-10

Indochina — 12 painful years ending

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

This week the U.S. hauls down the last of its battle streamers in Indochina after 12 painful years of war. But it does so with congressional insistence and presidential reluctance.

The withdrawal of U.S. bombers as an attack force in Cambodia is scheduled for midnight Tuesday.

But even as the moment approached, the crises the war had caused in American life and government rumbled on like a drum remembering its own sound. So these events:

President Nixon in a letter to Congress said that the legislative body would have to take the blame for the consequences of the bombing halt. His letter declared, "I can only hope that the North Vietnamese will not draw the erroneous

ANALYSIS

conclusion from this congressional action that they are free to launch a military offensive in other areas of Indochina."

Then, with Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas overruled

by his fellow justices, the court refused to allow legal moves that would have ended the bombing before the mid-August compromise date set by the President and Congress, much against presidential will.

And finally — even with the last stages of the bombing — the insurgents pressed on and the fate of some government positions was in question. U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers said the Cambodian forces would abandon open positions in favor of more secure ones, after the support of U.S. air power is withdrawn.

So now it seems that active U.S.

Gone are the regimental insignia, the white star of the Army; the crossed anchors of the Navy. And now the last vestige of American armed might, the star-and-bar of the Air Force as a symbol of destruction leaves Indochina skies. The end of a dozen futile, frustrating years . . .

military intervention is almost over — not only in Cambodia, but in Laos where an agreement between the contending sides calls for the withdrawal of American military force.

And so, as the loose ends of a U.S. military phase-out are tucked in, the whole costly business ap-

pears now to have left Laos and Cambodia — originally the innocent bystanders — pretty much where they were in the 1960s before the big U.S. escalation. Except for those deep wounds that may never be healed.

(Turn to Page A-10, Col. 1)

WEATHER

Hazy sunshine today.
High temperature near 80.
Low 65. Complete weather
on Page B-5.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Body English didn't help

Vacationing Vice President Spiro Agnew misses putt on golf course near Palm Springs Saturday. He is staying at home of entertainer Frank Sinatra. Agnew refused

to comment on Maryland investigation of contractor kickbacks in which his alleged role is being probed. (Agnew comments on Parade story Page A-5)

—AP Wirephoto

1 dies in car trunk ordeal

Two men and a corpse believed to be Mexican nationals who spent two days in the locked trunk of a car as they were smuggled north, were found lying in a brushy Wilmington lot Saturday afternoon, police reported.

Harbor Division Sgt. James Pitman said the groans of one of the men attracted residents' attention, and paramedics called to the scene behind 1054 Broad Ave., found only the groaning man conscious.

He was identified as Andres Lopez, 29, from Jocotepec in the Mexican state of Jalisco. Lopez

told officers he did not know either of the two men with whom he was found. Police are holding Lopez for further questioning in the case, listed as a homicide.

Pitman reported that a second man, found lying unconscious under a tree in the lot, was rushed to Carson Intercommunity Hospital from the scene at 1:15 p.m., then was transferred to Harbor General Hospital. Diagnosis of his condition awaited further tests, they said.

At the first hospital, authorities said, the man had a temperature of 102 and was having trouble breathing. Saturday night, he remained

unconscious, spokesman at Harbor General reported.

Los Angeles City Fire Department paramedic William Saylor pronounced the third man dead at the scene. Saylor also gave aid to Lopez, who was walking but in a mild stupor when paramedics arrived.

Lopez was able to give police only sketchy details of the incident, said Sgt. Pitman. Pitman said Lopez thought he and the other two men had entered the trunk of an "old dark Chevrolet" somewhere near San Diego on Thursday or Friday. They were to be transported past immigration checkpoints in the Oceanside area.

Lopez said the trunk of the car was never opened by any of two or three men riding in the car during the trip north, and somewhere along the way he became unconscious, he told Pitman.

Palm Springs fire kills man, 2 sons

PALM SPRINGS — A man and his two sons died Saturday in a blaze that caused \$18,000 damage to their home, authorities said.

Officials said Robert D. Palmer, 47, died after his right arm was nearly severed when he jumped from a window to escape the flames. His sons Kevin, 17, and Kelly 7, died of smoke inhalation.

green plastic trash bags strewn in Wilmington, Long Beach, Sunset Beach and Carson starting Apr. 22.

The first four bodies were nude when found and the Huntington



Beach victim, like the torso found Apr. 22, had been castrated.

"There is little or no doubt that the same killer is responsible for all five of these murders," said Seal Beach Detective Sgt. John Avery, investigating the slayings

Phase 4 start marked by ills

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration's Phase 4 program, the latest in its attempts to control rising prices, will have a troubled beginning Monday.

On the eve of what the administration hopes will be its last wage and price control program there were these adverse developments

— Grocery prices, which were partially unfrozen on July 18, have gone up higher and faster than expected.

— The Agriculture Department has revised downward its estimates of farm crop production this year, although still projecting record crops of wheat, corn and soybeans.

— Wheat prices climbed sharply, ending the week at a record \$4.67 a bushel in Minneapolis and \$4.54 in Chicago for September delivery, up from only \$2.60 a month ago.

— There was a serious beef shortage at many supermarkets around the country for the second week, the result of either farmers withholding meat or consumers hoarding it.

— The shortage, coupled with spiraling costs of meat, have resulted in an increased trend toward shoplifting and shady tactics.

"It used to be a mix of kids, teens and adults taking a variety of things like sunglasses or luxury items. Now it's senior citizens taking steaks and chops and small roasts," said one Florida police chief.

Gary Strand, a Seattle, Wash., police detective said the number of arrests and citations for the theft of meat was "skyrocketing." He said some thieves apparently are selling stolen meat to buy narcotics.

Ralph Turner, a security officer for Safeway foods, said: "They are walking out the door with cartloads."

—Interest rates continued to rise sharply at banks, and the Federal Loan Bank Board said the cost of a mortgage loan for a new single family home is about 9 percent, and may go higher.

—In addition, when the 60-day price freeze ends Monday and is replaced by Phase 4, many small and medium-sized companies are expected to increase prices almost immediately, and substantially.

There is a great deal of finger-

With the closure of 14 more packing plants, the Southern California beef industry has ground virtually to a standstill. More than 95 percent of the beef supply to the metropolitan area here was shut off. More than 2,000 workers have been laid off, and that number is expected to rise with further halts in beef production.

crossing within the administration about what to expect from Phase 4.

"It's like cotton candy," said a Cost of Living Council spokesman.

"It's pretty hard to put your finger on what's going to happen."

Among the food prices which have gone up sharply since the administration removed the freeze from the food industry have been eggs, which are nearly \$1 a dozen, and pork, which has risen sharply.

East Coast bakers also are forecasting increases in the price of a loaf of bread from two to four cents, because of rising cost of wheat.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Nixon OK'd Laos foray, says Hughes

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

WASHINGTON — President Nixon personally authorized a secret cross-border Marine Corps combat operation inside Laos two days after his inauguration in 1969, government sources said Saturday.

Similar large-scale ground assaults, aimed at North Vietnamese supply lines and base camps inside Laos, had been proposed repeatedly and rejected by the Johnson administration, the sources said.

The authorized penetration into Laos was part of a major Marine operation in enemy-controlled territory near the A Shau Valley in northern South Vietnam. At least one Marine battalion — about 1,500 men — was sent into Laos, military sources said, where it sustained ex-

tremely heavy casualties during pitched battles with North Vietnamese troops.

Officially announced American casualties for the six-week opera-

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

tion listed as only being in South Vietnam, were set at 458-67 Marines killed and 391 wounded. Survivors said that some of the ground units sent into Laos reported half of their men killed or wounded.

The cross-border operation was publicly acknowledged by Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, during testimony Thursday before the Senate Armed Services Committee about the falsification of B52 strikes into Cambodia. Those raids,

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Mild summer days seen for Southland

Mild summer weather will continue throughout the Southland today and Monday, the National Weather Service predicted Saturday.

Some low clouds will obscure the sun during morning hours both days, said forecasters, but the clouds will disappear by about noon, letting sunshine prevail.

Highs both today and Monday are expected to reach about 80, said forecasters, while nightly lows will dip to about 64.

Reward offered for mass sex killer

A homicidal maniac loose in the Southland has murdered at least five young men since last Dec. 26 and scattered the bodies — some of them dismembered or sexually mutilated — across a two-county area.

The latest grisly find was made July 30 in Seal Beach where the garroted body of Ronnie Jean Wiebe, 21, was discovered dumped in the bushes alongside the Seventh Street onramp to the southbound San Diego Freeway.

The first body in the gruesome series that started in December also was found in Seal Beach. The victim, later identified as Camp

Pendleton Marine Edward Daniel Moore, 20, was found near the Seventh Street offramp to the San Diego Freeway, less than a quarter-mile from where Wiebe's body was discovered.

The body of a young man still unidentified, was found April 14 on the Terminal Island Freeway about a quarter-mile south of Pacific Coast Highway. Another body, also unidentified and about 20 years of age, was found April 14 in Huntington Beach.

The dismembered, decapitated and sexually mutilated body of a man about 20 years old, never identified, was found piece by piece in

the victims found in Seal Beach. "Apparently we have a madman on the loose."

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of this mass murderer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page B-6.



Her last party

Mrs. Ruth Hoffman, on bed, plays with five-year-old grandson during family party after learning she has terminal cancer.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Dying lady's last party

Combined News Services

"I feel wonderful, I'm surrounded by the people I love," Ruth Hoffman said Saturday at a bittersweet party in the Redwood City hospital room where she is dying of cancer.

"I want to see and talk with and touch them all I can," said the 57-year-old woman as she lay in her bed at Sequoia Hospital and cradled her grandson, Scott Gage, 5, in her arms.

"Rock a bye, baby, in the treetops," she sang as the child giggled and family and friends streamed quietly

into the small, flower-banked room.

Mrs. Hoffman learned the day before Mothers Day that she was dying of bone cancer.

"We all have to die. I was ready then, I still am, and I wanted to have a party for my friends," said Mrs. Hoffman.

"At first we were reluctant about this party, but now we're glad," said her daughter, Linda Gage, 23. "We're all more relaxed about it now. It's so hard to watch the people you love suffer. This makes a difficult situation a little easier."

King of hoboes

"Steamtrain Maury" Graham, a part-time vagabond from Toledo, Ohio, was elected king of the hoboes Saturday at the 73rd annual National Hobo Convention in Britt, Iowa.

Graham, 60, who is a cement mason when not riding the rails in the Midwest and on the Eastern Seaboard, scored a narrow victory over 11 other candidates after judges said he earned more applause than any other contender.

"This is the happiest day of my life," said Graham, who said he was a hobo when he was young and then took 30 years off to have a family before hitting the road again. "This is the biggest thrill ever."

Steamtrain won over the crowd of more than 15,000 which jammed in Britt, a northern Iowa hamlet of less than 2,000, by promising to take the title to all parts of the country and visiting "as many veterans hospitals and old folks homes as I can."

The first annual gathering of the hoboes was in Britt in 1900, when four young Illinois tramps founded Tourist Union Local No. 63 and decided to have a national convention and elect a king.

Little joy

Four-year-old Jason Rae — once pronounced dead — may be going home. But his mother feels there is little to be joyous about.

"I would like it to be a joy. It would be great if he could talk, hear, see or move, but he can't," said Mrs. Linda Rae of Capistrano Beach, Calif. He'll be in some kind of institution the rest of his life.

The youth had suffered brain damage in a swimming pool accident July 14 and was pronounced dead July 31, after struggling for life for 17 days. The body was flown to the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver Aug. 2 as a donor for a kidney and liver transplant.

But Denver physicians discovered the youth had some "slight signs of life" during a required pretransplant test. They have worked to keep him alive since.

"I'm just sort of worn out about the whole thing," said Mrs. Rae. "He stopped breathing and they kept him alive," she said. "Now they're bringing him back... Jason's in the same condition that he was in two weeks ago."

Peace prayers

Sister Elizabeth McAlister, wife of antiwar priest Philip Berrigan, and three other women were arrested Saturday for demonstrating at the White House against the continued U.S. bombing of Cambodia.

Authorities said the demonstrators, three of them nuns, were arrested when they broke from a tour line and began praying at the East Portico of the Executive Mansion.

Their arrests brought to 98 the number of persons taken into custody since the demonstrations began July 6.

Actress

Peggie Castle, a popular screen actress of the 1950s, died of a heart attack caused by hardening of the arteries of the heart, the coroner's office said Saturday in Hollywood. She was 45.

Miss Castle, who died Friday night, was found sitting on a couch in the living room by her former husband, producer William McGarry.

Miss Castle was born in Appalachia, Va., and made her motion picture debut in 1950 in "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College." Her other pictures included "Overland Pacific," "Jesse James' Women," "Son of Belle Star," "Target Zero" and "Miracle in the Rain." She was last seen in "The Outlaws" television series.

Best dog

Actor Tony Perkins, with his dog acting as best man, married photographer-socialite Berintha Berenson in a small private ceremony on Cape Cod Thursday, it was announced Saturday.

"It was a very simple little service," said the Rev. Ernest Davis Vanderburgh, an Episcopal minister at whose home the couple was married. Vanderburgh said "six or eight" persons attended, and Perkins' collie Murray was best man.

Resting

American actor Raymond Burr was reported resting comfortably Saturday after his collapse on a Portuguese airliner preparing to take off from the island of Lajes in the Azores.

Burr, 56, was on board the plane Friday afternoon bound for the U.S. when he suffered an attack and was taken to the hospital of the U.S. Air Force base on Lajes.

The actor played the role of Perry Mason for many years on American television and more recently has been appearing on "Ironside," a series in which he plays the role of a crippled detective.

Hermit

Although 79-year-old Giovanni Coletti lives like a hermit, his neighbors in Bensalem Township, Pa., stood up to a bulldozer to block the destruction of the shack he calls home.

While Coletti was in Delaware Valley Hospital for fluid-retention problems Friday, a bulldozer operator started to clear underbrush near his 10-foot-square shack. Neighbors heard the noise and about 20 persons, including youngsters, stood in front of the bulldozer.

Michael Cangro, who recently bought the land as a site for his new home, decided he wanted no trouble with the neighbors, so he assured the town's police chief he would not tear down the shack until the legal situation is resolved.

Berks County Legal Aid Society is looking into the sheriff's sale of the land in 1966 when Coletti couldn't pay \$40.44 in taxes.

Last draftee wants to 'do job, go home'

FT. POLK, La. (M) — Pvt. Dwight Elliot Stone is the last of the 17.5 million men drafted into the military service since President Abraham Lincoln first ordered conscription in the Civil War.

"I want to serve my time, do my job, and go back to civilian life," said Stone—a sentiment shared, no doubt, by millions of his predecessors.

Stone became the "last draftee" on June 30, 1973, at about 2 p.m., in the Armed Forces Entrance and Examination Station in Oakland, Calif., when he took the ritual step for-

ward to signify his induction.

"I wondered where I was going," Stone, 24, said of that moment. The Sacramento resident soon found out: He became a member of Company E, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Basic Combat Training Brigade, Ft. Polk.

"I think of the other draftees, the ones who went before, since I am the last draftee. I think the average person who was drafted had to be a pretty good soldier. The thing in my mind was to serve my time and get out with an honorable discharge."

"I'm certain that's what the other draftees thought of, too. I don't plan to make a career out of it, but since I'm here, I might as well put forth my best effort."

One reason Stone's induction was delayed to June 30, when the draft provision in the Selective Service law expired at midnight, was that he had been indicted on four counts of violating the law by failing to show up for induction two previous times.

He was first drafted in 1965, but complications from a car wreck caused him to flunk his physical.

Sacramento's local board No. 23 tried again in 1970, but he failed to show up.

Because he was trying to obtain a deferment for being in a plumber's union five-year apprenticeship program, Stone failed to show for his induction once more, a move that brought his indictment.

Rather than go to trial and possibly jail, Stone accepted induction.

Upon arriving at Ft. Polk July 1 for basic training, Stone found the Army was different from what he expected. For one thing, the food was better than he'd hoped.

"Our mess hall does a real good job with the food. I figured the food would be horrible, but it's quite good. It's better than a lot of restaurants I've been to where I've paid \$7 or \$8 for a steak and couldn't chew it," he said.

"The cooking is good. Since I've been here, I've gone from 145 pounds up to 151. And I'd never weighed more than 145."

Stone is older than his volunteer buddies. "Most of them are between 17



DWIGHT STONE
The Last Draftee

and 21, so I feel to them I'm an old man."

The mantle of leadership also has fallen to Stone, who serves in the rather high post of assistant platoon guide for Echo Company's 4th platoon.

Special gear can't locate boy

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Search planes equipped with sophisticated tracking gear including infrared cameras were unsuccessful Saturday in discovering the location of a boy thought trapped in a pickup truck with his dead or injured father for five days.

State police disputed an Army sergeant's claim he had talked for three hours

with the youth. The possibility of a hoax was not discounted.

Sgt. W. A. Schmidt of Albuquerque said he had communicated with the boy shortly after midnight and called the contact "the most significant development since we started searching Tuesday."

But State Police Lt. William Edlemen, who is responsible for checking all

reported contacts, said the communication could not be verified.

Schmidt's reported contact with the boy led the search to a 40-mile long area south of Albuquerque.

Searchers said they were worried there might have been an initial plea for help that was authentic but that pranksters might be taking advantage of it.

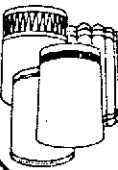
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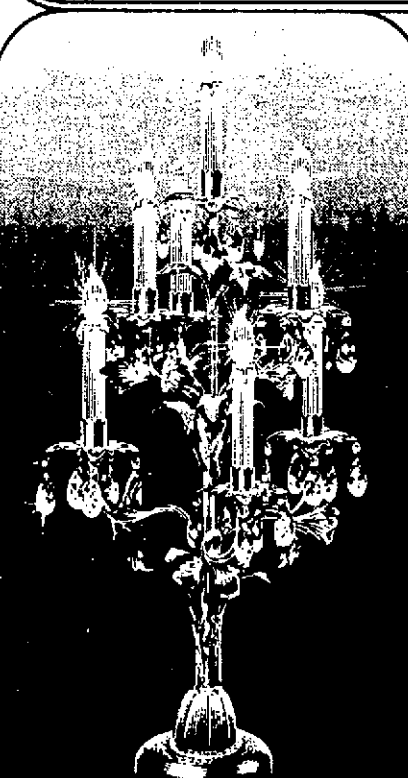
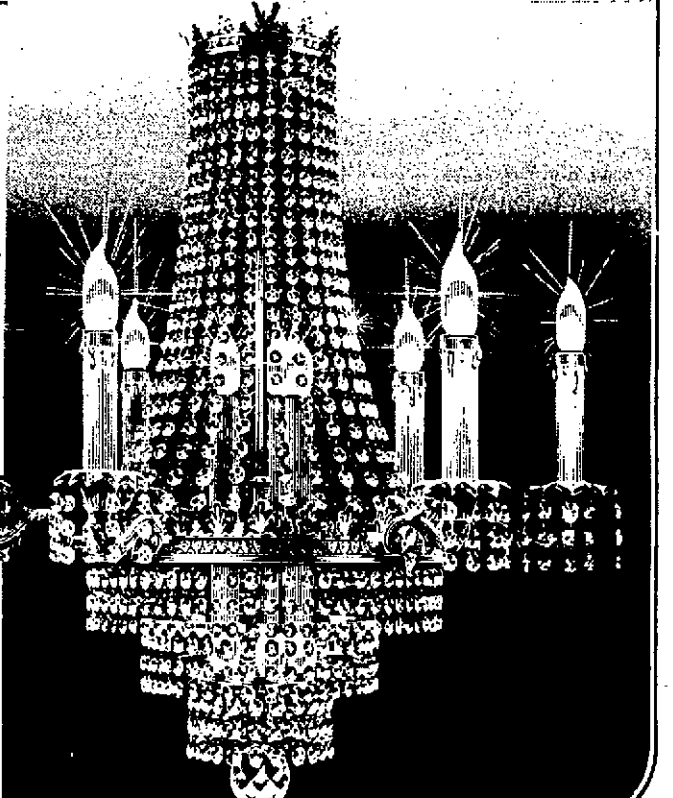
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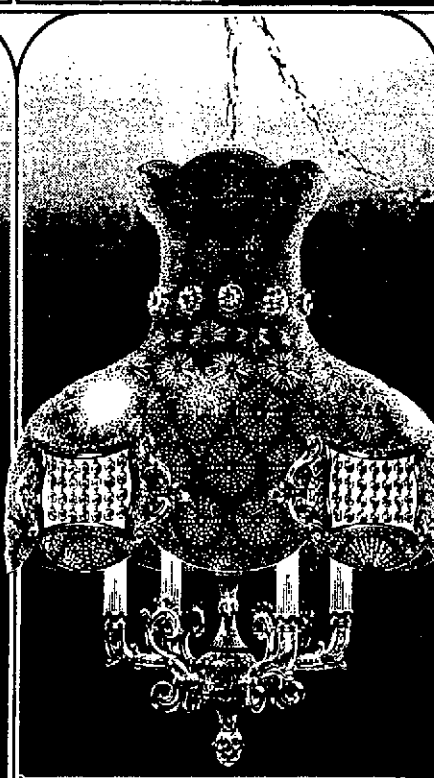
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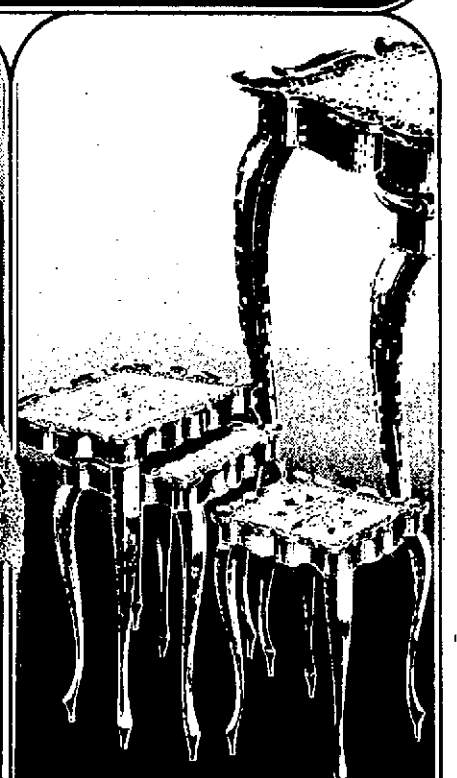
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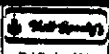
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Communications breakthrough

'Phone booth' for scuba divers

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

An underwater "phone booth" which scuba divers can enter, remove their mouthpieces and talk to one another in a trapped bubble of air is being used by divers working on various projects of Long Beach Research Facility of Battelle's Columbus Laboratories.

The simple device consists of an acrylic transparent dome about three feet in diameter. The half-bubble-shaped dome is kept level by adjusting four lines attached to a weight resting on the ocean floor. The booth can be held at any depth by adjusting the lengths of the four lines attached to the weight.

To use the submerged booth a diver removes his mouthpiece and holds it under the dome. Air rising inside the dome forces the water out. The divers then enter the dome and

with mouthpieces removed can discuss project plans or problems.

The simple device, which has neither moving parts nor electronic systems, was built by Marty Knapp, a Battelle researcher.

"It works just great,"

says Battelle's James S. Glasgow, manager of the Marine System Section, following recent tests in the research institute's 16-foot deep, 24-foot diameter testing pool on the tip of Pier J in Long Beach Harbor. Observers outside the tank watched through

two hemispherical and two flat viewports. The talk-chamber was lowered into the tank by a 1½-ton crane used to lower and raise a variety of research gear.

The pool is being used to study underwater life-support apparatus, under-

water electrical and electronic components, floating structures, submerged structures, equipment and tools, diving procedures and techniques, and deep-water mooring systems. The pool can be filled with either ocean water or fresh water.



SCUBA DIVERS PREPARE TO PLACE A CALL TO SURFACE

'Set records, broke new ground'

Judge lauds Sylmar jury

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

At 12:55 a.m. on a warm June 24, 1971, a gas explosion ripped through part of a 5½-mile Metropolitan Water District tunnel in Sylmar, turned it into an inferno and left 17 men dead.

Wednesday, what is probably the longest criminal jury trial in the country ended with final verdicts from the longest sequestered jury in Municipal Court history.

That jury, which has called the Queen Mary its home away from home for the past 35 days, is, according to Judge George Trammell III "the great, the most dedicated, a statistical mirror of the community."

It convicted Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Company and two of its employees of gross negligence in connection with 16 deaths and found the company and the two men guilty of safety code violations.

IT REACHED 84 of 92 verdicts on 60 counts, deadlocked on eight counts of gross negligence against one employee. A third company employee was acquitted on all counts.

The 17th victim, an MWD employee, was not included in the case which covered only those employed by Lockheed.

Behind the records and the 15,000 pages of trial transcript are more records — and a story of jury duty as a way of life.

THE RECORDS, as summarized by Judge Trammell:

— This is the first time a corporation has been held criminally liable for gross negligence.

— It is the first prosecution on criminal charges for violation of safety provisions of Labor Code sections written in 1913.

— It is the first time criminal liability in Cali-

ed where there was no showing of "mens rea" or guilty intent.

—It is the first time prosecution, defense and court have cooperated in producing a movie as substitute for a visit to the scene of the crime.

—The trial, and the cause for it, prompted legislation signed July 13 which now classifies similar gross negligence as felony manslaughter under the state penal code.

—It is the first time a jury has been locked up on a ship.

Total cost since the jury was impaneled July 24, 1972, is \$310,000 — well under the \$980,000 taxpayers put out for the Manson trial and \$960,000 for the Sirhan case.

Costs include \$175,000 to the county for salaries, overhead, jury, and court transcripts; \$82,000 to the City of Los Angeles for salaries of three prosecutors and an investigator; \$53,000 to the state for investigators and expert witnesses.

THE JURY got to the PSA Queen Mary hotel July 5 to start their deliberations because of Judge Trammell Long Beach native, he was a top trial deputy in the Long Beach district attorney's office and a head deputy in Los Angeles before his court appointment in 1971.

He admits he picked the ship because he wanted them to have quiet, clean air, cool climate, room to walk around, plenty of security without feeling unduly cooped up. Three previous week-end lock-ups in hotels in Marina del Rey, Hollywood, and the San Fernando Valley posed problems to marshals in charge and annoyances to the panel, he said.

The seven women, five men and one woman alternate juror lived in first class rooms on A deck which are restored to more than former elegance by the addition of shag carpeting, color TVs,

air conditioning, monogrammed spreads and reupholstered period furniture.

All this this for about half the going rates: \$18 for a double as compared with the standard \$26 to \$32.

However, they didn't dine aboard.

BY AGREEMENT between Judge Trammell and the head of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union which is picketing the ship, jurors were bused to other restaurants.

"Since this case involved a management-labor situation, I wanted to avoid any problems that might come up in crossing a picket line," he says. Thus, pickets were alerted before the panel arrived or left, and they simply put down their placards — in return for the boycott of shipboard eating facilities, he explains.

"A happy jury is a good jury," summarizes Sgt. Wilbe Hicks, 52, Long Beach Marshal in charge of the housing and dining arrangements.

They were basically an amiable group—no temperamental difficulties, no tension crises, no major beefs, according to Marshal Jim Edwards, 31. He and Sgt. Hicks and a matron shepherded the group to restaurants from Seaport Village to Cerritos, San Pedro, Belmont Shore, Downey, Lakewood and downtown Long Beach for one-cocktail-limit dinners and daily sustenance which they tried to keep at about \$10 per day per person.

THAT GOT tougher each day, they admit. Prices jumped 10 to 30 percent in the month they dined out.

The "statistical mirror" jury included three Spanish surnames, three Jewish surnames, three Anglo Saxon surnames, and three blacks — one of whom was a foreman Judge Trammell calls "a real rock . . . he held the group together in the best

possible way."

Their ages ranged between 24 and 68, half of them were 40 or under, two were retired, three were housewives, three were single working girls.

One grandmother, 68, finished studying for her contractor's license during the trial, passed her test, and has decided to go into demolition contracting, the judge reported.

Another juror recently got a summons to report for jury duty. The judge promptly wrote a note: "Already serving until further notice."

Jury duty as a way of life brought a bonus to one widowed 68-year old man. His birthday last month occasioned three cake-and-coffee parties — in court, at dinner, and aboard ship.

ABOUT THE court-produced movie. It was a 20-minute documentary of the tunnel disaster area, conceived as a substitute for a visit to the site which the defense said was still a danger area. Judge Trammell directed, edited, and wrote the script which was narrated by a defense attorney with some prior movie background. Lockheed footed the bill for the professional camera and lighting crew.

Officially this trial will wind up with sentencing September 21.

However, litigation on the matter will continue next fall in a scheduled \$50-million consolidated civil action before Superior Court Judge Bernard Jefferson. Defendants are MWD, the State of California, the Mine Safety Appliance Company, and the two Lockheed employees. Loren Savage and Otho Ree. Lockheed is a cross-defendant in the suit.

Under terms of the Municipal Court verdict, Lockheed is liable for a maximum fine of \$81,500. Savage could face 17 years in county jail and or the same fine. Ree could receive half the Savage sentence.

IN SUMMARY, Judge Trammell concludes: "It's been long, difficult, and a lot of us have given up a lot — vacations, personal plans."

"The case, I think, will have greater social impact than any in California in the field of industrial safety. I think we've really forged a lot of law on our own. There were no appellate decisions in the field to guide us. Whatever happens from now on, the area will be clarified."

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1973
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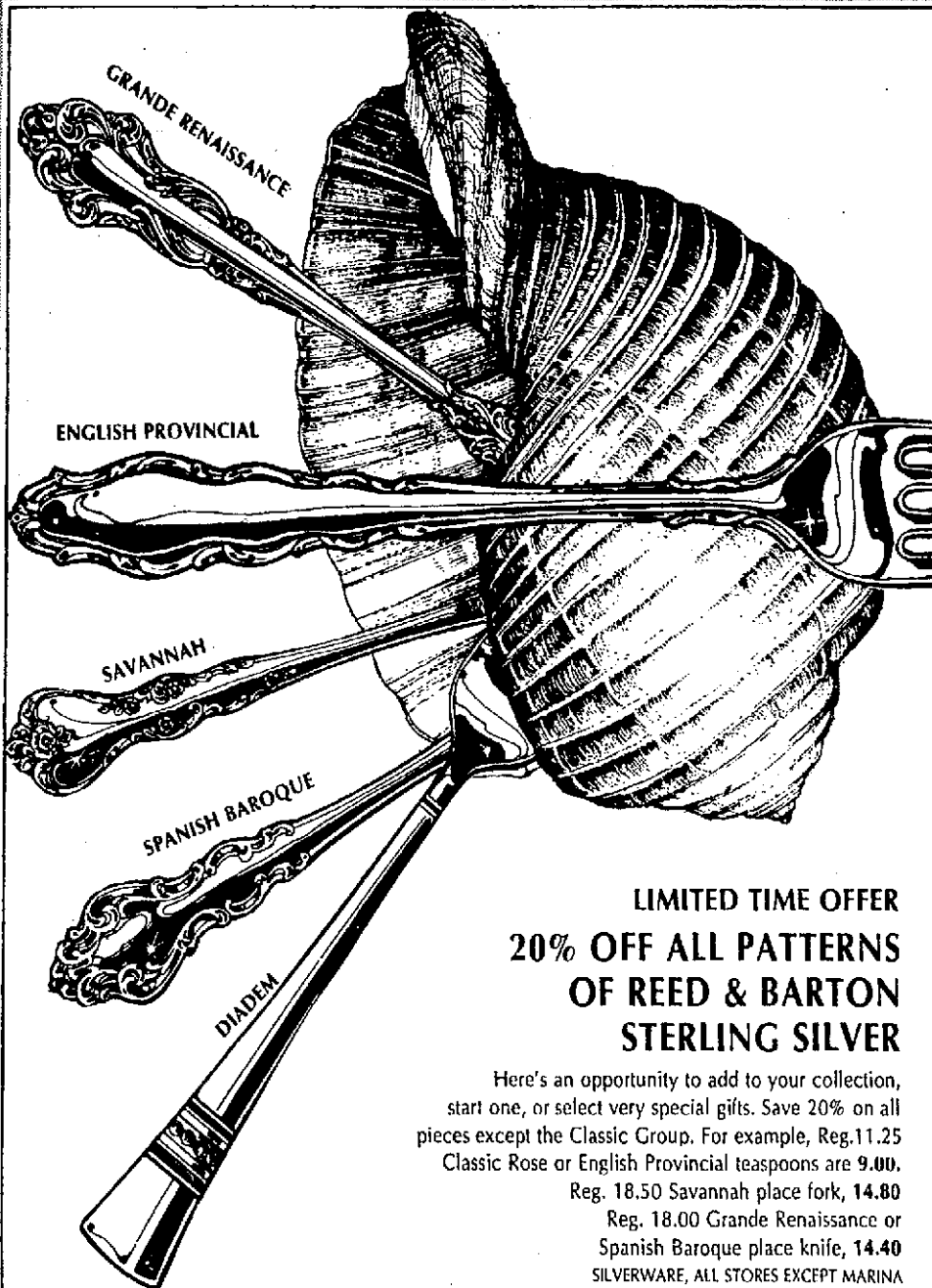


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Sales tax rollback a dim hope

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Californians are going to have to learn to live with that penny sales tax hike for at least several more weeks, legislative leaders say.

And even if the Legislature fulfills the promise to roll the unneeded tax back on Oct. 1, the relief will only be temporary.

One way or another, there's a permanent six-cent statewide sales tax in California's future, budget experts say.

The best taxpayers can hope for is a rollback of the one-cent increase for six months, or possibly a half-cent rollback for a year. But even that relief isn't certain.

Both Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, chief Democrat on the tax relief negotiating committee, and Assemblyman William Bagley, a principal Republican negotiator, predict agreements can be reached on a bipartisan plan to roll back the tax Oct. 1.

Here is what is at stake in the tax relief negotiations:

The extra one-penny-per-dollar sales tax, which raises \$500 million a year, is needed permanently to finance the \$1.1 billion school finance and property tax relief bill which Gov. Reagan and Moretti co-sponsored last year.

But since passage of that bill last December, an unexpected \$826 million surplus surfaced in the state budget.

Both Reagan and Moretti agreed that at least \$300 million of that surplus can be used to delay the sales tax hike.

But their differences over use of the rest of the surplus led to Reagan's veto June 30 of a Moretti-backed tax relief bill which backers of the governor said impaired Reagan's tax limitation initiative.

That forced the tax up on July 1, even though leaders of both parties said it was unnecessary.

Reagan and Moretti met in a private luncheon last Monday, the day the legislature returned from its summer recess, and both promised to support legislation which would roll the sales tax back beginning Oct. 1.

The plan is to retain the state portion of the sales tax at the new, higher rate and temporarily reduce the city and county share of the sales tax by one cent for the rollback period.

Then the state would reimburse local government out of the surplus for the lost revenue.

That would have the effect of giving the state the highest possible revenue base for the 1973-74 fiscal year, which is the base year for future state tax limitations if the Reagan initiative is adopted on the Nov. 6 ballot.

That has the exact same effect as a direct rollback on consumers, the state and local government, Bagley said.

Chavez boycotts bargaining table

ARVIN — United Farm Workers Union leader Cesar Chavez said Saturday he will not return to the bargaining table with AFL-CIO and Teamsters representatives until he receives proof they are "acting in good faith."

Chavez walked out of a meeting Friday upon learning that Teamsters had signed contracts with 25 Delano grape growers while he was trying to work out a solution to the Teamster-UFW jurisdictional dispute.

LATER, Frank Fitzsimmons, Teamsters president, repudiated the contracts, saying they were negotiated by an unauthorized representative.

"We don't think Fitzsimmons can really recall his local people or rescind those contracts. That's not enough evidence for us," Chavez said after a news conference.

The growers also said they had signed the new contracts in good faith and expected the Teamsters to live up to them.

When asked what proof it would take for him to resume talks, Chavez said, "we don't want to negotiate this thing in the press. Our people know what it will take."

Chavez asserted that Teamsters had made a commitment they would not sign any more contracts with growers who had UFW pacts, but went ahead and contracted with Gallo and Franzia wineries "behind our picket lines."

TWO persons were arrested Saturday after at least two shots were fired into the Teamsters' local office, police said.

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Standard Oil backs off on Arab support

By JACK V. FOX
United Press International

Standard Oil of California, the nation's 12th largest corporation, ran into a public opinion buzzsaw last week when it called for support of Arab aspirations in the Middle East but made no mention of Israel's hopes.

A Jewish community protest, including splashing of buildings in Los Angeles with red paint and threats to boycott Standard products and return credit cards, led to a fast public relations "clarification" of the company position.

By Saturday, the storm seemed to be abating although some Jewish leaders were insisting that Standard take further steps to clear the record.

The furor began when California Standard's board chairman, Otto N. Miller, sent a letter to 262,000 stockholders and 40,000 employees from his San Francisco headquarters.

MILLER referred to the current oil and gas shortage in the U.S., pointed out that the Arab-Persian Gulf area's vast oil reserves and traced 40 years of Standard Oil relationships with the Arab people.

Miller said there was a growing feeling in much of the Arab world that the U.S. has "turned its back" on the Arab people.

"There must be understanding on our part of the aspirations of the Arab people and more positive support of their efforts toward peace in the Middle East," the letter said.

But that did not begin to quiet the situation and Miller then wrote to Rabbi M. Kaplan, president of the Jewish Community Relations Council in San Francisco.

Miller said some people "have indicated they thought I meant to imply... that peace and stability could be established without regard to Israel or its legitimate interests. This is simply not true and no such implication can or should be read into what I said."



DR. RALPH ABERNATHY
'No Strongarming' UPI

West Coast SCLC unit suspended

United Press International

Dr. Ralph Abernathy said Saturday in Los Angeles he has suspended the western branch of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) for what he called false advertising in a SCLC publication.

The suspension came after the civil rights leader said he received a pile of letters from West Coast business corporations saying they gave no authorization for advertisements which appeared in the publication.

Abernathy said the businesses claimed SCLC West sent them bills and used "strong-arm tactics" to collect on unauthorized advertisements.

Pupils play sexual roulette

STANFORD (AP) — More than half the students at two San Francisco Bay area high schools have had sexual intercourse but few know about effective contraception, a Stanford University researcher says.

Dr. Warren B. Miller reported the great majority of young men and women surveyed approved of premarital sex, especially in a strong love relationship.

PROMISCUITY is rare, said Miller, director of the Laboratory on Behavior and Population at the Stanford Medical School. Miller's findings in a survey of sexual behavior and attitudes were published in the August issue of California Medical Association.

"Pregnancy is a problem, despite the easy availability of contraceptives," Miller said. "Either the students don't know about them or don't want to face up to their sexuality enough to go get them."

Miller said he studied 180 students in a mostly white middle class school and 154 students in a racially and ethnically mixed, lower class school. He was given permission for the study on condition he did not disclose the schools.

"One of the most surprising things is how similar behavior is between the two groups," Miller said. "There seems to be a leveling out of class differences in sexual behavior."

Of the middle class females, 64 per cent said they enjoyed sex and 53 per cent of the lower class females agreed.

Lower class students were less tolerant of abortion, more likely to condemn premarital sex on moral grounds and more likely to emphasize love as a prerequisite for sex than middle class students, Miller said.

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THE REACTION from the Jewish community and from California political figures was swift and intense.

Edward Sanders, president of the Jewish Federation-Council of Greater Los Angeles, an "umbrella" type organization representing Jewish religious, service and social groups, said he was "shocked and dismayed by the implications" of Miller's letter.

"The letter raises serious ethical and moral questions as to the utilization of a vast, profit-making organization to influence American foreign policy," he said.

Democratic Sens. John V. Tunney and Alan Cranston were quick to join the protest. Tunney said the letter was an attempt "to solve our fuel crisis by selling out Israel."

"I DO not share your apparent inference that what is good for Standard Oil is necessarily good for the United States," Cranston said.

When enough severed credit cards have been gathered, he said, the group would use them to fuel a bonfire in front of the corporation's headquarters here.

On Tuesday the office buildings of the company in Los Angeles and San Francisco were splashed by early morning vandals with red paint in plastic

Big gifts to Nixon repaid

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contributions reported returned by President Nixon's 1972 re-election committee now total \$900,000, and a committee spokesman Saturday revealed that a review is being made to see if the other large cash contributions have come from corporations.

Spokesman DeVan Shumway said the decision to recheck cash contributions came after disclosure of contributions from Gulf Oil Corp. and Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Gulf's \$100,000 contribution and Goodyear's \$40,000 gift were revealed by the firms Friday. Shumway said the committee had returned the money in July.

FEDERAL law prohibits an individual from donating or receiving campaign gifts from corporations, labor unions or banks, and provides for fines up to \$10,000 and two years' imprisonment for violators. ep

Nixon's campaign fund raisers were ordered July 24 by U.S. District Court Judge Joseph C. Waddy to disclose within 60 days a list of secret contributors.

Since the November election, the Committee to Re-elect the President has returned funds to both corporate and individual contributors. The committee reportedly has several million dollars unspent from the campaign.

TWO OF the corporate contributors have told Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox that they made the contributions after being pressured by Nixon supporters. At least one of the corporations was involved in action that needed government approval. Two of the four

individual contributors were involved in legal difficulties.

The returned contributions include:

— \$100,000 from Gulf Oil Corp. Gulf said its Washington representative, Claude C. Wild Jr., received persistent requests from the re-election committee. The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette quoted a committee spokesman as saying the solicitation was made by former U.S. Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans and Lee Nunn, a brother of former Kentucky Gov. Louis Nunn.

— \$40,000 from Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Goodyear stressed the contribution was made voluntarily.

— \$100,000 from Ashland Oil Inc., revealed in July, and returned. Cox said Stans, former chairman of the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, apparently solicited and received the contribution.

— \$55,000 from American Airlines, revealed in July, and returned, according to the airline. George Spater, the airline's chairman, said the money was donated after Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach, asked for \$100,000.

— \$305,000 in the form of a note signed by Walter T. Duncan, a Texas land developer, and endorsed by Nixon campaign officials. The General Accounting Office said the finance committee subsequently bought the note back at face value and returned it to Duncan.

— \$200,000 from financier Robert L. Vesco, accepted by Stans in cash, while Security and Exchange Commission charges were pending against Vesco. The money was returned. The re-election committee was found guilty of violating the campaign finance act. Vesco, Stans, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and New Jersey Republican Harry L. Sears have since been indicted in federal court in New York in connection with the contribution.

— \$100,000 from Robert H. Allen, president of Gulf Resources & Chemical Corp. and finance chairman of the Texas Committee to Re-elect the President. Allen admitted making the personal contribution and said it was routed through Mexico because that was the best way to keep it anonymous. Shumway says it has been returned.

\$100,000 spent on Agnew home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some \$100,000 in public funds has been spent for security improvements to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's new \$190,000 home in Kenwood, Md., his office confirmed Saturday.

Press aide Marsh Thompson, asked about a report in today's Parade Magazine that the expenditures totaled \$125,000, said a detailed accounting was not immediately available but that he remembered the total as about \$100,000.

Parade reported the expenditures included

\$39,000 for a brick and redwood fence, \$14,000 for a driveway and parking area, \$3,000 for remodeling a basement bathroom and painting the basement, and \$850 for a flagstone walk to an outdoor patio.

Thompson said the work had been done on the property for security purposes, but that Agnew had made it clear "expenditures from public funds would have to be absolute necessities to the Secret Service and the Government Services Administration" before he would accept them.

The vice president "would not tolerate anything of a frivolous nature," Thompson said.

The items described by the magazine story appeared to be necessary to provide Secret Service accommodations, Thompson said, adding that a detailed accounting would be made public as soon as possible.

A spokesman for the Secret Service said his agency asked the GSA to contract for the fence, driveway and parking improvements in order to make the grounds secure and to provide room for security

vehicles used in vice presidential motorcades.

Thompson said Agnew had moved into the house about a month ago.

Some neighbors have reported seeing the vice president sitting alone on the grass under tall trees in front of the large stone house, Brian said.

Tierney said when his mother approached the home with a gift of begonias it was taken by Secret Service agents.


She later received a

thank you note from Mrs. Agnew but no audience, said the youth.

Agnew and his wife are vacationing at Frank Sinatra's home in Palm Springs.

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Skylab's cameras kept busy

HOUSTON (UPI) — Skylab's astronauts Saturday made a 6,300-mile picture-taking sweep over the United States and Latin America to collect data on storms, forests and mineral deposits.

Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma, beginning their third week of orbital research on the 59-day flight, planned a second earth resources survey taking a late night swing over Southeast Asia and Australia.

The Skylab 2 astronauts spent more than four hours watching the sun through their solar observatory, hoping to discover the secret of the energy stored there so man may harness it.

The pilot's schedule for today included another earth survey from Northern California to Brownsville, Tex., across Central American and South America. That will be the last earth survey for several weeks.

The astronauts also beamed back television of their spider-house guest, Arabella, showing her sitting in the middle of her web in a glass cage.

The first photographic survey of the day collected information on storms off the West Coast of California, agriculture and forest inventories in Northern California, natural resources and geologic structures in Nevada, California and Arizona with soil erosion in south central Arizona.

Divers prowl Andrea Doria for treasure

FAIRHAVEN, Mass. (UPI) — Two divers made a survey Saturday of the main salon of the sunken luxury liner Andrea Doria, 240 feet below the surface of the Atlantic Ocean.

Crewmen aboard the support ship Narragansett said former Navy Aquanauts Donald Rodocker and Christopher Delucchi, both of San Diego, were in "good spirits" in their fourth day living in an underwater chamber on the ocean bottom.

The divers plan to spend 10 days to two weeks attempting to salvage an estimated \$1.1 million in cash and nearly another \$1 million in jewelry and art objects from the liner.

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Climbing sightseer

A tourist in Washington, D.C., is silhouetted as he climbs the famed statue of the Marines raising the flag on Iwo Jima. Shortly after the climber was spotted, he worked his way back down.

—AP Wirephoto

FBI informer denies instigating antiwar vets

Combined News Services GAINESVILLE, Fla. — FBI informer William W. Lemmer testified at the Gainesville Eight trial Saturday that he was part of an antiwar group that occupied the LBJ Library in Texas in 1971. But he denied that he planned and led the demonstration.

Lemmer, 23, is the key government witness in the trial of eight members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War accused of plotting violence during the 1972 Republican National Convention.

The defense is seeking to show that Lemmer acted as an agent provocateur who helped organize illegal antiwar activities.

Most of the charges in the indictments stem from a Gainesville VVAW meeting over the 1972 Memorial Day weekend.

Lemmer denied that he ever suggested hand grenade attacks on officers and sabotaging trucks at

Ft. Benning, Ga. He also denied instigating bomb threats to a Columbus, Ga. newspaper and radio station.

The former Green Beret has sworn he was at meetings in the Gainesville home of Camil when plans were laid for an assault on the 1972 Republican National Convention with weapons including wrist rocket slingshots, crossbows, homemade grenades and incendiaries.

When asked if he was taking drugs during the Gainesville planning meetings, Lemmer said,

"I didn't orally take anything. I sat around and smoked marijuana just like everyone at the Gainesville meeting."

He said a slingshot he bought from Camil for \$2.60 was paid for out of his FBI expense account.

The defendants are Camil, 26, Stanley K. Michelson Jr., 23, and John K. Briggs, 20, of Gainesville; Patterson, 24, of Austin; Peter J. Mahoney, 23, and Kniffen, 25, of New York City; Alton C. Foss, 25, of Hialeah, Fla., and Donald P. Perdue, 23, of Hollywood, Fla.

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Priest slain by robbers

HOUSTON (AP) — Three assailants abducted a priest and his companion Saturday and took them to a remote river bank where the priest was stripped naked, robbed and beaten to death with a tire tool.

"I am a priest," the Rev. John S. Rollman, 43, shouted moments before he was clubbed to death, said Perry John Lewis, his companion.

Sheriff's deputies said Lewis, 25, was also beaten, tossed into the San Jacinto River and left for dead.

"They they dragged me out and hit me with a tire tool," Lewis said. "They dragged me to the water and tried to drown me. They pulled me out and struck me with a tire tool again."

Perry struggled about one mile to a chemical

plant guard house and called for help. He was hospitalized in poor condition.

"We've got a couple of hot suspects," said a homicide investigator, who declined to disclose if the suspects were arrested or being sought.

According to Lewis, three tall, young men abducted the pair outside his apartment and forced them into the trunk of Rollman's car.

Rollman was director of chaplain education at St. Joseph Hospital in Houston. He was wearing

street clothes when he was kidnapped.

"He had the small Holy Cross Episcopal Church near the Houston ship channel," said an associate, the Rev. John R. Birkmeyer. "He would take care of the souls there every Sunday."

"He pretty well carried on the whole program at the church and did a superior job. He would have been there this Sunday. He was a splendid man."

Rollman's body was being shipped to Kitzmiller, Md., his birthplace, for burial.

Texas sex orgy killing victims still unidentified

HOUSTON (AP) — Pathologists struggled unsuccessfully Saturday to identify the bones and bits of flesh recovered in a slaying and sex case that already has yielded 23 victims and led to murder charges against two teen-age boys.

Only three bodies had been positively identified by Saturday afternoon and a spokesman at the office of Dr. Joseph A. Jachimezyk, chief medical examiner for Harris County, said, "There is a real possibility some of the bodies never will be identified."

The search for further bodies in southeast Texas was suspended Friday because of high tides.

The killings allegedly took place over a three-year period and may become the nation's worst recorded case of mass murder.

David Owen Brooks, 18, one of two youths charged with murder in the Houston case, told police he guessed there were between 25 and 30 victims all told. Wayne Henley Jr., 17, the other youth, disagreed, saying there were 24 killings.

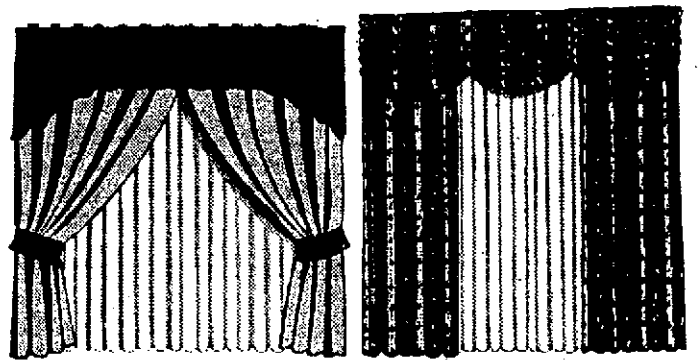
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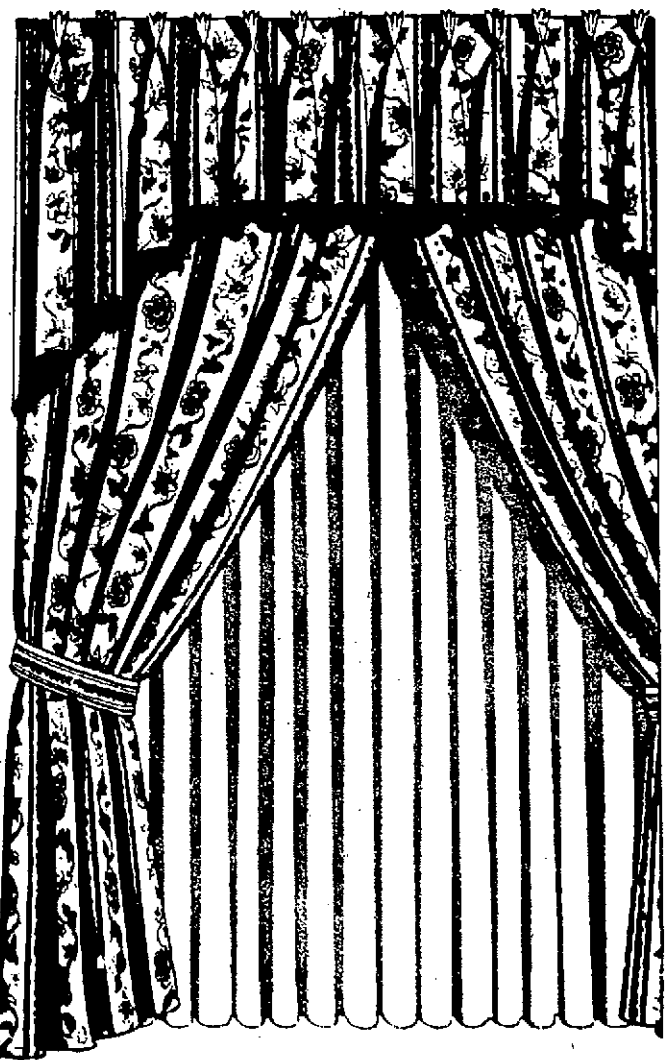
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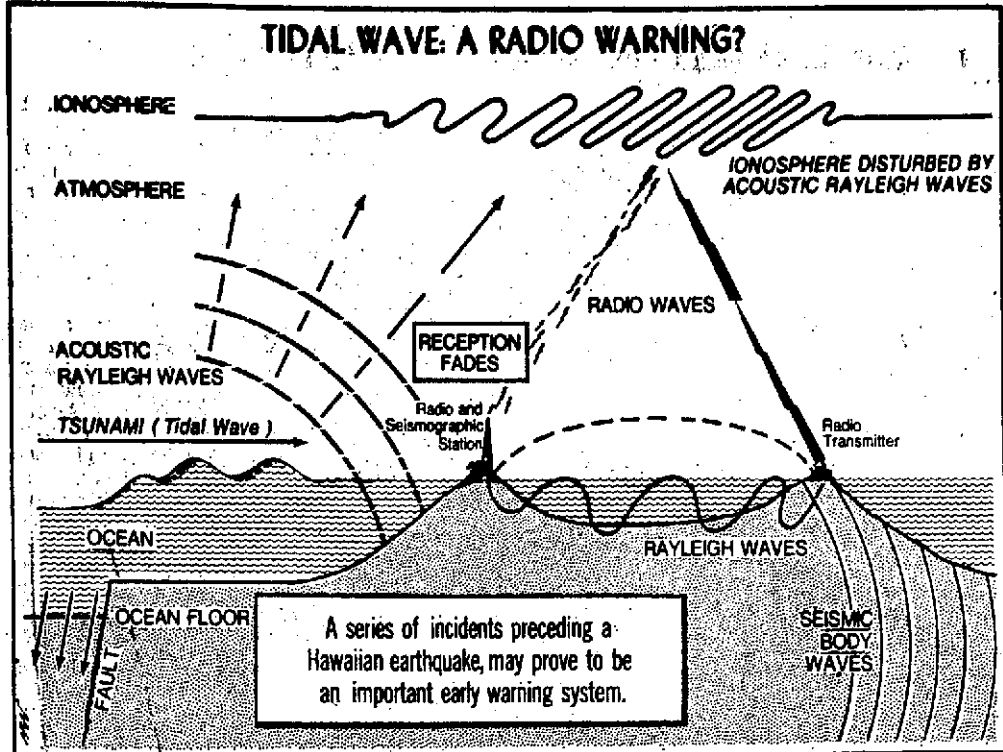
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Basis for early warning system? Radiowave-quake mystery studied

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer
HONOLULU — Earthquake scientists say some mysterious happenings—smacking of science-fiction—occurred in the atmosphere about an hour before a major temblor rocked the largest of the Hawaiian Islands last April.

"It's too much like Buck Rogers—we have no explanation for it yet," says Dr. Augustine S. Furumoto, of the University of Hawaii.

"Perhaps it was just coincidence, but that earthquake had many peculiarities associated with it which deserve the attention of seismologists."

An hour before the

earthquake rocked the coastal town of Hilo on Hawaii Island—about 200 miles southeast of Oahu Island, where Honolulu is located—he said these events occurred:

The radiowave-reflecting layer of the ionosphere some 50 miles above Oahu "suddenly disappeared—that is, for some odd reason, the layer did not reflect radiowaves sent up from the ground."

The Navy's "Omega Navigational System," a sophisticated system of long-wavelength radio signals employed to guide ships far at sea, "began drifting and not making any sense."

But then, "right after the earthquake, the iono-

sphere began reflecting again. As I say, it was too much like Buck Rogers....

"As for the Navy's 'Omega,' which had begun drifting about an hour before the earthquake, it hit its maximum drift just about the time of the occurrence of the quake and then began to recover...."

The April 26 earthquake, centered offshore about 12 miles northeast of Hilo and about 35 miles deep, registered 6.2 on the Richter scale—the same reading recorded for the temblor that virtually leveled the Nicaraguan capital of Managua some months ago.

It was the strongest quake to strike the

Hawaiian Islands in more than a century and apparently only its off-shore origin prevented more serious property damage and human injuries.

As it was, buildings were damaged in downtown Hilo; there were several injuries; and there were numerous landslides in suburban

Hilo. Buildings shook in downtown Honolulu, 200 miles to the northwest.

In the latter connection, Dr. Furumoto said another peculiar thing about the quake was that "our seismographic instruments... in Oahu... kept on vibrating...."

"The ground vibrated for about two hours after the quake was first registered... whereas it should have died off in about a half-hour of 45 minutes."

"We're still trying to figure out the reason for this."

Furumoto said detection of the missing ionosphere before the earthquake was an unexpected outgrowth of a new University of Hawaii research project.

THE VENTURE is aimed at developing an "innovative, reliable warning system" for tidal waves, or "tsunamis."

The quest is based on findings by university researchers that a certain type of earthquake shock-wave called a "Rayleigh" wave, long known to be precursor of tidal waves, can be detected in the atmosphere as well as in the ground.

That is, while certain Rayleigh waves are transmitted horizontally through the earth, some others sometimes "rise" vertically and are transmitted upward through water and the atmosphere as sound-waves. And these vertical risers—resulting from earthquakes that fracture the ground

in an up-or-down direction as distinguished from sideways sliding—are rated as the ones associated with major tidal waves.

Furumoto said these vertical-risers spread upward to the ionosphere—the blanket of electrified air that acts as a reflector of radiowaves from the

earth—and, in effect, leave characteristic "fingerprints" in the ionosphere.

Finally, these "fingerprints" can be detected by special radio signals sent up from ground stations.

The scientist said that, an hour before the earthquake occurred, radio sig-

nals of the latter type, which were being used in routine experiments in the tidal-wave venture, began failing to return.

And this, he said, provided a tip-off that the ionospheric blanket at least above the Oahu stations had temporarily disappeared.

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Lebanon charges 'open piracy'

Dayan admits air-kidnap bid

Associated Press
Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan admitted Saturday night that Israel tried but failed to kidnap top Palestinian guerrilla leaders by forcing an Iraqi airliner to land in Israel.

Dayan said the target of the interception was Dr. George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and several other front leaders. Habash is on Israel's most wanted list. Lebanon decried the

interception of the Iraqi-chartered plane Friday night as "open piracy" by Israel, and was expected to request a meeting of the U.N. Security Council on Monday. Egypt hinted that Arab nations might retaliate.

The French-built Caravelle airliner was intercepted at 9:45 p.m. local time Friday by Israeli warplanes that braved anti-aircraft fire to carry out their mission.

The 74 passengers and eight crew members aboard the Caravelle were held in Israel for two hours, interrogated and then permitted to depart for Beirut. The passengers reportedly were checked against a list of known guerrillas.

Early reports had indicated the Israelis forced down the wrong plane. Reports from Beirut, however, said Habash was scheduled to be on the plane that was intercepted, but changed his travel plans at the last moment as a routine security precaution.

Dayan accused the Popular Front of two recent terrorist attacks — the hijacking of a Japan Air Lines jumbo jetliner last month and the gun-and-grenade attack last Sunday on passengers at Athens International Airport.

THE JAL Boeing 747 was blown up after passengers and crew got off. In the airport attack, three persons were killed and 55 injured.

Dayan brushed aside claims by the guerrillas that they had nothing to do with those operations.

"Dr. Habash is a master murderer," he said, "who will stop at nothing. He will carry out his attacks in any country and afterwards find a connection between his victim and Israel, even if it's an innocent TWA plane."

During the Friday incident, Lebanese military jets took off in pursuit of the Israeli planes, but not before the raiders were safely back in Israel.

The Egyptian military warned Israel that "such flagrant acts of air piracy can well be mounted by other states." This was interpreted as a hint that Arab states might launch operations against Israeli civil aviation, which heretofore has been the target only of the nongovernmental Palestinian guerrilla movements.

2 Perons on ticket

BUENOS AIRES (U) — Juan D. Peron and his wife Isabel agreed Saturday to run for president and vice-president of Argentina in elections scheduled Sept. 23, the presidential press secretary announced.

Emilio Abras made the announcement after a meeting Peron held with cabinet ministers and legislative leaders of the Peronist movement.

The movement nominated the Perons for the country's two highest offices a week ago, but they had not accepted.

The 77-year-old former president returned in June from his longtime Spanish exile.

Hector J. Campora, who ran as a substitute for Peron in elections last March, gave up the presidency in July so Peron could take over. Raul Lastiri, a solid Peronist, was named interim president and called for new elections.

There has been strong speculation that Isabel Peron, 42, would drop out of the race at the last minute to allow her husband to forge a ticket with his old enemy Ricardo Balbin of the Radical Civic Union, the second largest political group in Argentina.

Peron recently praised Balbin as "the most important political leader in the country."

The Radicals split over whether to allow Balbin to run with Peron and apparently decided to leave the decision up to Balbin.



ISABEL AND JUAN PERON

Chile truck tieup flares

SANTIAGO, Chile (U) — Gunmen shot at a provincial bus and a truck convoy Saturday in one of several incidents growing from efforts to prevent nonstriking trucks from making collections and deliveries.

The 50,000 striking truckers rejected a government ultimatum to end their two-week strike against the socialist policies of President Salvador Allende, the first elected

Marxist president in the hemisphere.

IN THE southern port city of Talcahuano, gunmen shot into the windshield of the bus, then beat the driver and two passengers.

Several shots struck a four-truck caravan being driven by nonstriking drivers in the southern farm town of Temuco. None was reported injured.

A dynamite bomb damaged a parked truck in the central port city of Valparaiso and blew out windows in nearby homes.

In Loncoche, in the southern lake district, unknown persons dismantled a wooden bridge to prevent nonstriking trucks

from making milk collections at dairy farms.

The truckers went on strike July 26 to protest alleged inaction by the Allende government in providing spare parts and authorizing higher cargo rates.

The strike, followed by other segments of the economy, has caused critical shortages of fuel and foodstuffs, forcing gasoline rationing and causing soaring increases in the cost of meat, fruits and vegetables.

Just hours after Allende swore in a new national security cabinet with three military and one national police ministers, the government gave the truckers until 3 p.m. PDT today to return to work.

15 gunmen attack U.K. border post

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A squad of 15 gunmen attacked British troops with fierce rifle and rocket fire Saturday night, climaxing a day in which two militants were killed in an apparent premature bomb blast.

A military spokesman said one soldier was injured and two gunmen believed shot in the hour-long battle at a police post used by British troops near the frontier with the Irish Republic.

The spokesman said the attackers fired about 500 bullets and between 10 and 15 rockets during the attack against the outpost at Crossmaglen on the County Armagh border with the republic.

"IT WAS the bitterest battle in the area for at least twelve months," he said.

The battle came after two men, one said to be a member of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA), were killed by a bomb explosion as they drove in an auto near another border crossing, police said.

The victims were identified as Seamus Harvey, 23, the driver, and Gerry McGlynn, 21. Police said Harvey was a member of the IRA's militant provisional wing.

The incident occurred near the border town of Castlederg, 23 miles southwest of Londonderry. Police sources said the target for the bomb may have been a nearby customs post.

Gunmen fired four rockets at the police station in the border village of Belleek, 55 miles south of Londonderry, but only one exploded, police said. Damage was reported as minor and there were no injuries.

In Belfast Friday night, gunmen killed a Roman Catholic man in execution style as his terrified wife and mother watched helplessly.

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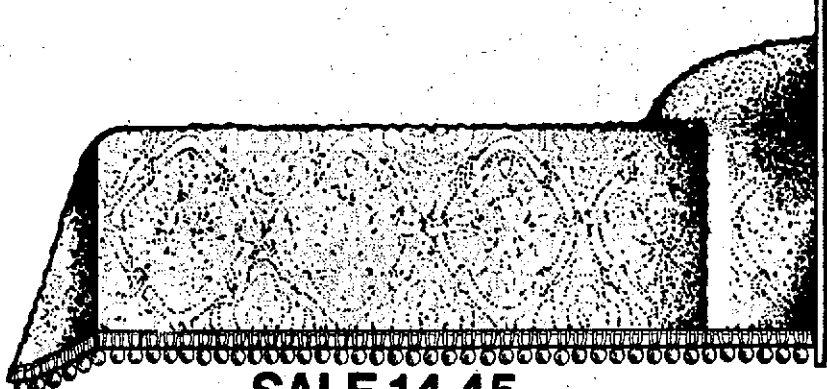
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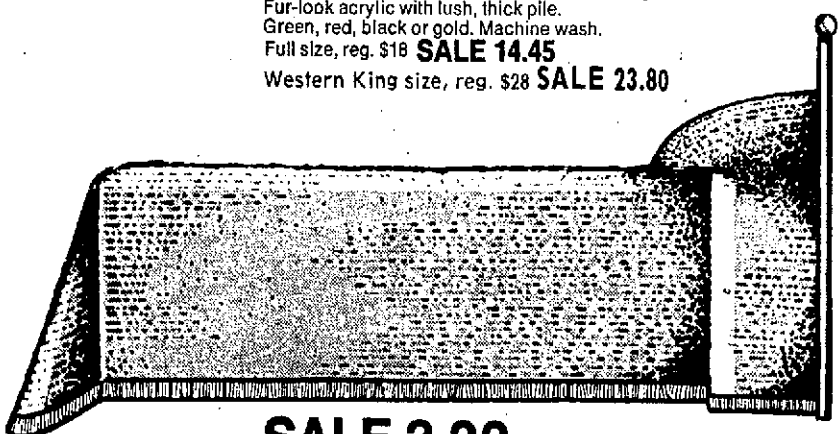
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Russia assails Peking

New blast has West guessing

By RAY MOSELEY

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union, after months of virtually ignoring China, has suddenly unleashed a furious press campaign against Peking that has Western diplomats here guessing.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see the Soviets come out soon with an assertion that China is no longer a socialist country," one diplomat commented.

There also is speculation that Moscow may be setting the stage for another world Communist conference that would be called to deal with the problem of China.

THE PRESS campaign erupted last Tuesday, with a long article in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda that many diplomats assume was written in the party's central committee.

The article accused Peking of being "hostile to the Socialist world," and of having effected "a complete rupture from Marxism-Leninism" and a "complete deviation from the common policy of Socialist countries."

Since then hardly a day has passed without fresh attacks on the Chinese leadership. Diplomats said Chinese attacks on the Soviet Union also have been increasing in tempo lately.

The Pravda article on Tuesday was written as a commentary on the meeting in the Crimea two weeks ago between Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, and party leaders from Eastern Europe and Mongolia.

ALTHOUGH China was not even mentioned in the official communique on that meeting, the Pravda article made clear that China was a major object of discussion.

Western diplomats who have been following the press this week have been struck by repeated references to the world Communist conference held here in 1969, and to similar meetings in Moscow in 1960 and 1957.

China was a major topic at the last two of those gatherings. Moscow failed in both instances to get all-out support for its side of the dispute, as Romania and party organizations from several other countries refused to go along. "The Romanians won't countenance the idea of a conference now," one Western diplomat said. The Romanians for several years have given support to Peking as a counterweight to Soviet influence over their foreign policy.

AT THE moment the Sino-Soviet quarrel seems to focus primarily over Soviet policy aims in Europe. The Soviets have been the chief promoters of a European security conference. They also have opposed any reduction in Western forces in Europe that might free more Soviet troops to mass along the Soviet-Chinese border.

Philippines 'vigilantes' hunt for rice

MANILA (AP) — The government urged all 41,000 citizens' assemblies in The Philippines Saturday to form "vigilante groups" to flush out the hidden rice stocks of hoarders.

The government said that although President Ferdinand E. Marcos had empowered the armed forces to take over control and distribution of cereal stocks, cooperation of citizens is still needed to stop collusion among hoarders and profiteers.

The citizens' assemblies have already been asked to conduct a house-to-house census of rice stocks to thwart hoarders and to give the poor an equal chance.

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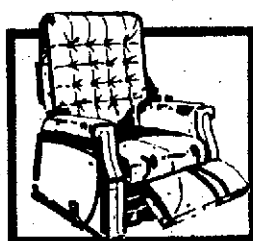
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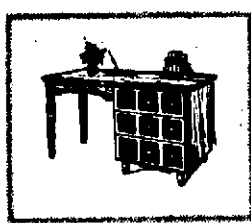
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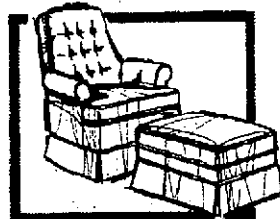
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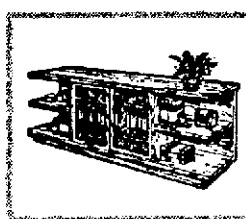
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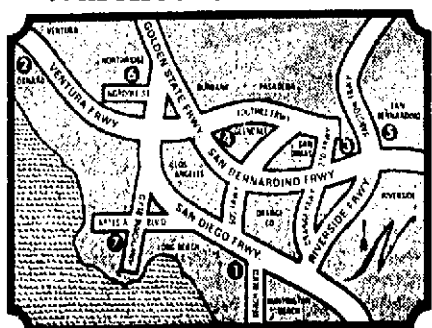


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U.S. role in Indochina ending

(Continued from Page A-1)

As for the Vietnams, North and South, their situation is more complicated and their future more cloudy than ever.

The bitter ironies keep crowding in, and if the American experience proved anything, it would seem that patience is a more potent weapon than bombs. The Communist side has good reason to reckon that it got the better of its opponents in all three arenas.

The U.S., with little tangible and convincing to show for its enormous investment, now is pledged to a new sort of presence in Indochina that would help rebuild — presumably at immense cost — what it did so much to ruin.

A generation ago, most Americans scarcely realized that a place called Indochina existed. They know about it now.

THE AMERICAN involvement goes back to the early 1950. An original U.S. investment of \$2.6 billion went down the drain when Ho Chi Minh's 1954 victory at Dienbienphu ended forever France's hope of reestablishing colonial power.

U.S. policy thereafter seemed dominated by the idea that world communism, headed by Moscow and Peking, was conspiring to gobble all Asia. Thus, Americans were told the aim was to prevent Southeast Asian nations from capitulating one after another, like falling dominoes. Washington said the stakes were such things as the area's natural resources; world air and sea lanes and the security of the U.S. itself.

Evidently on the assumption that U.S. prestige would be badly damaged if American influence were ejected by force, Washington committed itself deeply to the Saigon regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem, whose principal aim thereafter was to maintain himself and his followers in power. As for North Vietnam, its aim was simple enough. Hanoi made no bones about its claim to a right to dominate all Vietnam as well as Laos and Cambodia.

The U.S. was destined over the years to pour some \$200 billion into the effort. It would spend 46,000 American lives in combat, lose 10,000 more from noncombat forces, sustain hundreds of thousands wounded. Indochina would generate unprecedented U.S. political turmoil that would deflect the nation from important problems.

The vast military expenditures would contribute to problems of the sagging dollar around the world and to mounting economic problems at home. Even some aspects of the current Watergate scandal could be laid at the door of the Indochina involvement.

NOBODY could attempt to calculate the cost for the Indochinese; how many millions died, how many more millions

maimed or otherwise victimized; how much damage, temporary or permanent, visited upon rising generations of Vietnamese, Laotians and Cambodians. Cities, towns and villages were destroyed; railroads, highways and bridges blasted; canals and water systems disrupted, farmlands by the millions of acres were left fallow by fleeing refugees.

Since 1954, South Vietnam alone had generated something like 8 million refugees, mostly farmers. The immensity of such an upheaval to the smaller population can be imaged by 70 million Americans uprooted. Some refugees were relocated, for better or worse, over the years, but even now there are something like a million without homes, crowded into camps or temporary shelters. There are more countless tens of thousands of homeless in Laos and Cambodia.

What did the U.S. get out of it all? It's difficult to see anything tangible.

If the Americans went into Southeast Asia to protect U.S. prestige, they emerge with that prestige badly tarnished.

It might be argued that the dominoes were kept from falling; that the U.S. military presence inhibited attempts at Communist expansion, but only time will tell.

WASHINGTON said it became involved because of concern for U.S. security. But as the effort is dismantled one hears little talk about a threat to American security in Asia or anywhere else.

For most of the years of the American agony, it was considered axiomatic that the Soviet Union and Red China, by heavily investing in the Indochina war, were displaying ambitions to thrust dominating influence southward.

Yet before the U.S. could reach any sort of peace in Indochina, it was able to achieve a cold war truce with North Vietnam's Communist allies, whose aid had made the war possible in the first place.

Moscow and Peking, each professing to be the true champion of the "liberation movement," clearly remain rivals for influence in Indochina. Each echoes Hanoi's claims of triumph over U.S. "imperialism." Each vows unlimited military-economic support to Hanoi. The canny North Vietnamese, meanwhile, could use both giant allies for their own purposes and neither's substantial investment made it clearly dominant.

IF A quarter-century of privation and slaughter can be considered a reasonable price, it would seem North Vietnam won something. It brought about the end of the U.S. military intervention without itself having had to withdraw substantial numbers of its own troops from any area — South Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia — and its allies are

well positioned to assert authority.

The Americans now picture themselves as ready to regard both friend and foe as worthy of reconstruction help, and to pour new wealth into rebuilding what American and enemy weapons combined to destroy.

North Vietnam can be said to retain the military initiative, should it choose to resume all-out warfare, but the point is that North Vietnam can afford to be patient, even if its allies in the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government might be less so.

There probably will have to be, some day, yet another "phase" added to the many phases of the "liberation" of Indochina. North Vietnam still has about 145,000 troops in the south and a lot of hardware now travels freely along the Ho Chi Minh trail, but it may choose to wait a considerable time before making a new overt bid, especially in view of a prospect of U.S.

money for rehabilitation.

HANOI by no means has surrendered its contention that the Viet Cong's provisional government is "the only legitimate representative" of South Vietnam's people. The Viet Cong already has something vaguely resembling a capital in the South's Quang Tri province, and its effort to display legitimacy is bolstered by diplomatic recognition of the Viet Cong from 33 nations.

The record fails to support any notion of Hanoi's good intentions toward the truce accords, and Washington no longer has a big stick, since renewed bombing or other intervention would be illegal now.

It could be, in fact, that the checkreins are in Peking and Moscow, each of whom, for its own reasons, might be inclined to frown on renewed all-out hostilities and to advise,

(Con't. on following Page)

Sihanouk predicts Phnom Penh capture

TOKYO (U) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, ousted from power in Cambodia in 1970, said Saturday that troops loyal to him would occupy Phnom Penh in the "not too far distant future."

He called on foreign civilians and diplomats to leave Cambodia or risk becoming the "victims" of fighting around Phnom Penh.

Sihanouk also urged governments to break diplomatic ties with the Lon Nol government or face the possibility of a postwar diplomatic boycott by his government.

Sihanouk's statements were made in a cable to the Tokyo bureau from the North Korean capital

of Pyongyang, where he has been vacationing.

Sihanouk was ousted in the spring of 1970 by then Prime Minister Lon Nol, currently president of the Khmer Republic, who now has American backing and whose troops are defending Phnom Penh against insurgents under the nominal leadership of Sihanouk. Forces loyal to Sihanouk now control more than half of Cambodia.

Several embassies in Phnom Penh have been

advised by their governments not to leave, but to present their credentials to Sihanouk's government in the event his troops take over the city.

U. S. Ambassador Emory Swank in the past has recommended evacuation of the American Embassy, but was turned down by his superiors.

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INDO

(Con't from preceding Pg.)

rather, reliance on the old-style combination of political pressure and guerrilla harassment. Neither Moscow nor Peking wants to lose the advantages inherent in a new relationship with the U.S.

In Cambodia, the Americans kept right on bombing in advance of the Aug. 15 cutoff deadline while they desperately built up Lon Nol's regime to withstand the shock of loss of that support. It had seemed that only the bombing had kept his regime from collapsing.

Yet Secretary of State William P. Rogers told a Senate committee in late July that Washington was not committed to any government there.

COMMITMENT or not, whatever the U.S. investment in support of Lon Nol — and it was considerable — seemed destined to be pretty much a total loss, to be chalked up to experience. In the words of one Washington expert, the best the Americans could hope for was that Cambodia might emerge from all the confusion as a "potentially manageable mess."

Lon Nol's regime never had much look of substance. Most of the land and half the population of 7 million long had been under control of Communist forces that now supposedly fight to restore Prince Norodom Sihanouk, exiled in Peking.

Hanoi's influence over Cambodia has a look of permanence, whatever machinery is set up eventually to govern the country. It shows no signs of intending to withdraw.

Laos, a land of 3 million, for years had more than its share of the confusion generated by hapless entrapment in the big powers' cold war. Now, suddenly, the cold war tensions have lessened and Laos isn't all that important any more.

The agreement reached by the warring Laotians at the end of July favors the Pathet Lao and its North Vietnamese ally. As in the 1962 Geneva agreement on Laos, a coalition is to be set up sharing offices of government between the two sides; but the Communist side gets to station formidable forces in the royal and administrative capitals and in addition wins the functions of information and cultural affairs, among others, thus holding many keys to future control of the country.

THERE IS little in the record to suggest that the new accords will be any more honored than were those of 1962, to which they bear strong resemblance. But Prime Minister Prince Souvanna Phouma, a neutralist, seems to have no choice now but to take his chances sharing the power with his half brother, Prince Souphanouvong, the titular head of the Communist Pathet Lao; and he must do so without the protective presence of the U.S. military.

As in Cambodia, Hanoi for years vowed fidelity to the principle of "sovereignty, independence, unity and territorial integrity of Laos." But it has had troops in the country since 1954, without whom the Pathet Lao organization could not have prospered.

The end of all U.S. military activities in Indochina is generating ferment among the Southeast Asian nations.

Clearly worried about the future, Southeast Asia leaders are hoping for a period of relative peace during which they can try to reach an acceptable mode of existence side by side with Red China.

Southeast Asia has been quietly grateful for the Chinese-Soviet feud, feeling that the conflicting Moscow-Peking interests have tended to keep the giants preoccupied.

Meanwhile, Singapore has been urging Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines to build a cooperative system "to make us better able to fight subversion which is more likely to be used in the future against our sovereignty than open acts of aggression," as Singapore's foreign minister put it at a meeting some months ago.

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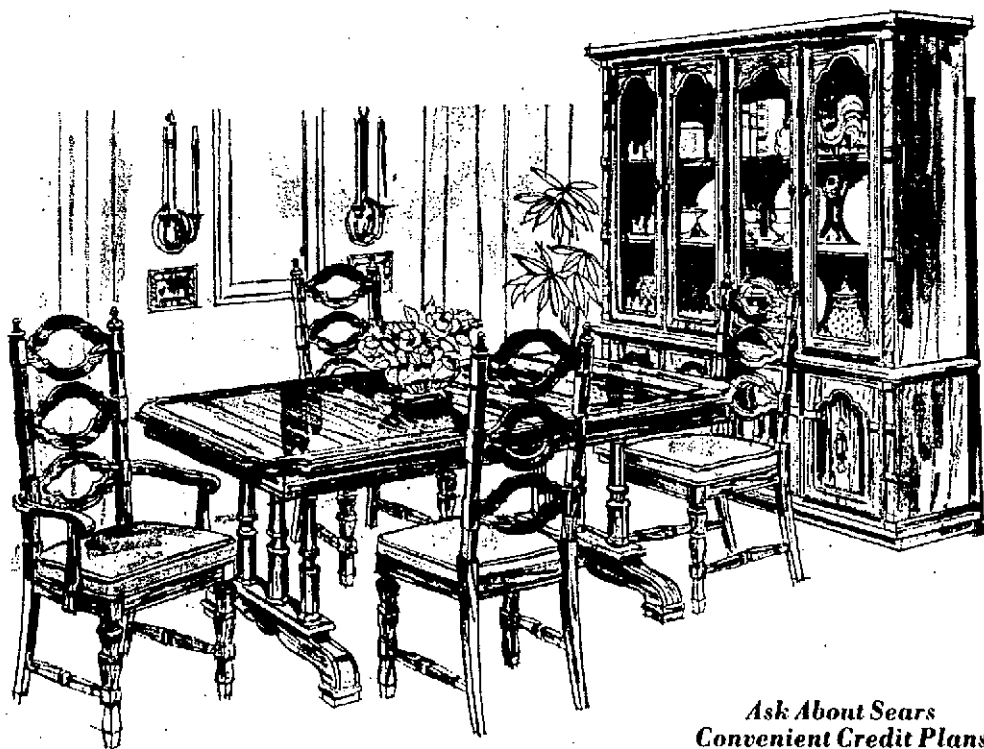
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Transplant

My 20-year-old son is a diabetic and because of the disease, he is going blind. A friend told me she had heard that pancreas transplants were being performed on some patients with diabetes. Can **ACTION LINE** find out some information on this type of operation and where it is being done? M.B., Garden Grove.

You will be contacted by a specialist at the Orange County Medical Center, where three pancreas transplants have been performed. Since your son has serious complications from diabetes, he may be a candidate for this type of operation. There have been only about 25 pancreas transplants worldwide. The specialist said work in this area still is very much in the experimental stage, and the chances of success are much slimmer than with a kidney transplant. If the new pancreas is rejected, however, the patient probably won't be in any worse condition than he was before the operation because his own pancreas is not removed. Doctors are hopeful that an additional pancreas may produce enough insulin to correct the diabetic condition. As with all transplant operations, one of the major obstacles is finding a suitable pancreas donor.

Bettor up

I would like to know what the law says about gambling in one's home. Also, if it is against the law, how does the Long Beach Police Department handle such cases? D.P., Long Beach.

Technically, all forms of gambling are illegal in Long Beach, but home poker parties are rarely raided. If someone files a complaint about gambling in a private residence, the police will investigate and make arrests if they catch the game in process. But as a spokesman for the Long Beach Police Department's vice detail said: "Practically everyone does some gambling in his home and it would be impossible to try to stop every game." The police do crack down on commercial games where someone is making money by charging admission or collecting a share of the stakes. Gambling is a misdemeanor offense.

Church bank?

Is it true the Roman Catholic Church owns the Bank of America? K.T., Long Beach.

Evidently not, though some stock may be held by Catholic institutions. Church holdings rarely are disclosed. Spokesmen for the Archdiocese of San Francisco and the Archdiocese of Los Angeles said they were unaware of any Bank of America stock owned by the Catholic Church. Robert Carr, public relations spokesman for the bank, said there are more than 100,000 stockholders and no one group owns controlling interest. "The largest block of stock is five per cent and it's held by an employee retirement plan," he said. He would not confirm or deny, however, if any stock is owned by the church. In 1958, the German news magazine, Der Spiegel, claimed in an article on Vatican wealth that A. P. Giannini, founder of the Bank of America and the Transamerica Corp., had bequeathed substantial amounts of stock to the Catholic Jesuit order, but there is no official confirmation of this story. The Transamerica Corp. doesn't reveal the names of its stockholders, and religious organizations are not required to publicly disclose their assets. One financial expert speculated that the stock holdings of the U.S. Catholic Church may be \$20 billion, but there is no way to determine if this figure is accurate. For more information on this subject, you might want to read Nino Lo Bello's "The Vatican Empire" or Martin A. Larson and C. Stanley Lowell's "Praise the Lord for Tax Exemption," which are available at the Long Beach Main Library, 4500 E. Atherton St.

Unlisted

I recently took out health insurance with California Blue Shield to supplement Medicare. With this particular policy, certain "member physicians" agree to charge no more than 20 per cent over what Medicare will pay for each service. Blue Shield then pays the 20 per cent. I have tried without success to find out which doctors in the Long Beach area are "member physicians." Can **ACTION LINE** help? T.D., Long Beach.

A list of local member physicians has been sent to you by Blue Shield. Additional copies or lists of physicians in other areas are available from Blue Shield's professional relations department, 3407 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90020.

Phase 4 coming in amid a host of problems

(Continued from Page A-1)

"We expected an increase ... but food prices clearly have gone up higher than we expected," said Kenneth Fedor, director of the Office of Food Price Monitoring for the Cost of Living Council.

"We are concerned over the continued increase in the price of hogs and pork. We hope it will turn around or flatten out soon," Fedor said.

The main objective of Phase 4, the administration says, is to allow inevitable price increases to occur gradually and without returning any new profits to business.

Profits already have been at high levels this year, and the

administration believes that most business firms can afford profit restraints for the time being under Phase 4.

Phase 4 has these features:

— Small and medium-sized businesses can raise prices immediately but only to reflect increases in costs that have occurred since the last quarter of last year.

— The country's largest 1,700 businesses in manufacturing and service sectors with over \$100 million in annual sales or revenues must notify the council 30 days in advance of their intention to raise prices.

— Businesses with 60 employees or less will be exempt from Phase 4 regulations. So will businesses in

the public service sector, including utilities and transportation services.

— The lumber industry, judged because of the beef shortage, Los Angeles City School officials will buy foreign meat for lunches for at least the first three weeks of fall classes, a spokesman said Saturday. The Board of Education last week approved purchase of 42,000 pounds of Australian beef at \$1.40 per pound.

— There will be slightly different regulations for wholesale and retail trade, but they also will be basically limited to increasing

prices only to reflect increased costs.

— The insurance and health industries will be under special regulations, similar to the old Phase 2 rules.

— Prices of gasoline and other petroleum products will remain frozen until Aug. 19, after which they will be under rigid price ceilings. Lawful prices of gasoline will be posted on all gasoline pumps.

— Beef will continue under separate price ceilings until Sept. 12 unless the administration yields to pressures to lift the ceilings earlier.

— Food continues under special regulations until Sept. 12. These regulations provide that prices can

be increased to reflect higher costs at the producer level only.

— There will be a wage increase guideline of 5.5 per cent, the same as under Phase 3.

— The Internal Revenue Service will handle much of the administration and enforcement of Phase 4, including consumer complaints, through 29 district offices around the country, although the Cost of Living Council retains over-all authority for the program.

The administration has insisted there is no target date for ending Phase 4, although most spokesmen, such as Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent, say they hope it can be ended this year.

Legislators file recess travel costs

By BILL STALL

SACRAMENTO (AP) — More than a dozen California legislators traveled to points as distant as Florida and Canada at state expense during their five-week summer recess.

The cost so far has run \$7,700, with more expense accounts expected to be filed, controller's office records reveal.

The most highly publicized trip was by five legislators at a cost of \$2,683 to Canada to study fairs and expositions.

The trip, headed by Assemblywoman Pauline Davis, D-Portola, covered July 11-20 and included two-day stops at Calgary and Edmonton.

Mrs. Davis is chairman of the Joint Committee on Fairs Allocation and Classification.

Other lawmakers who went on the tour were Assemblymen Barry Keene, D-Santa Rosa; and Raymond Seeley, R-Blythe; and Sens. Peter Behr, R-Tiburon, and Randolph Collier, D-Yreka.

The itinerary included a four-day sightseeing bus trip between Calgary and Edmonton, which are about 200 miles apart.

NONE OF THE five could be reached for direct comment late this past week, but a spokesman for Behr said the senator felt the trip was worthwhile.

"He came back very enthusiastic about the fairs they had seen," the Behr aide said.

Some ideas picked up at Calgary and Edmonton could be applied to the state fair at Cal Expo to make it more of a success, Behr said.

Taxpayer cost for the tour ranged up to \$682 for Mrs. Davis. Collier went along on just part of the tour at a cost of \$301.

Assemblyman John Thurman Jr., D-Modesto, had signed up to go



MIKE CULLEN
\$730 for trip

along but dropped out after the trip was publicized beforehand.

Several other state officials and legislative aides had been scheduled to make the trip. Their expense accounts were not immediately available.

Other lawmakers made trips during the holiday recess to Washington, D.C., Vancouver, B.C., Boca Raton, Fla., Hyannis, Mass. and Aspen, Colo., on legislative business.

THOSE WHO HAVE reported expenses so far:

Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, \$730, and Alex Garcia, D-Los Angeles, \$844, to attend the National Conference on Public Gambling at Boca Raton, Fla.

Assemblyman John L. Burton, D-San Francisco, \$481 to go to Washington, D.C., to discuss impact on the state of federal welfare reforms.

Assemblyman Edwin Z'berg, D-Sacramento, \$590, to attend a conference on uniform state laws at Hyannis, Mass.

Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, \$395 to attend a conference on cable television in Vancouver, B.C.

Sen. Ralph Dills, D-Gardena, to Aspen, Colo., \$506. Purpose of the trip was not listed.

Several other legislators had planned to make the trips to Boca Raton and Vancouver but expense accounts had not been listed yet by the controller's office.

67 U.S. Marines died in secret Laos raid

(Continued from Page A-1)

now under investigation by the committee, also were secretly authorized by President Nixon and began around March 18, 1969, it was reported.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, who initiated the hearings, accused the President in an interview of a "deliberate attempt" to conceal his initial military moves in Southeast Asia from the American people.

Hughes said the testimony before the committee has shown that Nixon approved the Laos operation soon after taking office, initiated at least a half dozen meetings in Washington and in Saigon, beginning in early February over the Cambodian bombing, and then approved the recently disclosed B52 campaign in March, as well as authorizing the use of tactical aircraft for combat missions both east and west of the Mekong River in Cambodia.

"NOW WE KNOW what the President's 'secret plan' to end the war was," Hughes said in reference to the President's highly publicized 1968 campaign promise to end the war.

"From the day of the inauguration," Hughes said, "we had the complete beginning of a secret war while we were telling the people something else."

Moorer told the Senate committee that elements of the 9th Marine Division had been authorized "by higher authorities" to penetrate more than a mile inside Laos beginning on Jan. 22, 1969, "to protect the flanks" of a major combat operation.

"This was the first and only time where U.S. ground combat forces went into Laos," the admiral said.

The operation, code-named Dewey Canyon 1, was a tightly held secret, both in Saigon and in the U.S., although the massive 1972

invasion of Laos was given the code-name Dewey Canyon 2. In a New York Times dispatch on Feb. 12, 1969, nearly three weeks after the penetration into Laos, the U.S. military command was said to have disclosed that a large Marine operation was under way in "part of a river valley that stretches north and south about seven miles from the Laotian border."

ON MARCH 9, 1969, the New York Times reported that about 100 Marines had "seized several hill-tops inside Laos" in what was said to be a technical violation of Laotian neutrality. The dispatch said that the Marines remained in Laos

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cambodian government troops, expanding Phnom Penh's defense perimeter as much as possible before the Aug. 15 U.S. bombing halt, cleared rebel forces Saturday from roads on all sides of the capital.

for about a week and it quoted military sources as saying that they engaged in little fighting.

At the time, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, then in Saigon, told newsmen that he did not consider the penetration into Laos to be an escalation of the war because it was an operation necessary to protect the safety of U.S. soldiers.

In May, 1970, after the Cambodian invasion, Laird said that American forces had made what he said were "protective reaction" missions into Laos to prevent enemy troops from attacking U.S. or South Vietnamese troops.

A variety of other sources, however, have described the operation beginning Jan. 22, 1969, as being an all-out preplanned assault into the border areas of Laos involving the 2nd Battalion of the 9th Marine Regiment.

Nixon readies Watergate speech

(Continued from Page A-1)

Harlow, are said to be urging him to be conciliatory.

When the President left for Camp David, he was accompanied by speech-writer Raymond Price, who has a reputation for moderation and writing "felicitous" speeches for ceremonial occasions.

It is doubtful, White House sources said, that the President's speech will supply a point-by-point rebuttal to testimony of John W. Dean III and Jeb Stuart Magruder and other which tended to show that he had in fact ordered a cover-up of the burglary.

Indeed, one source said, no such defense is necessary since the hearings produced so much contradictory testimony.

BUT THE White House aide and the committee were talking only of the Watergate burglary itself and the resulting cover-up.

Many in Congress regard the most damning disclosure of the hearings to be a memorandum from White House strategist Charles Colson. It surfaced during

the questioning of H. R. Haldeman and reopened the ITT antitrust settlement case. The Colson memo warned that other memoranda exist which would "directly involve" President Nixon in the political wheeling and dealing of the ITT case.

Also produced was testimony that:

— Haldeman, the President's

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI)—President Nixon summoned foreign policy adviser Henry A. Kissinger to his mountain retreat Saturday, presumably to discuss the increasingly tense military situation in Cambodia as the United States prepares to halt bombing raids at midnight Tuesday.

No. 1 assistant, ordered campaign strategists to "put out the story that foreign or Communist money was used to finance demonstrations against the President in 1972."

— Haldeman said the demonstrations should be "tied to McGovern and thus to the Democrats as part of the peace movement."

— President Nixon ordered a

private police force — the "plumbers" — set up to investigate White House information leaks.

— No. 2 domestic adviser John Ehrlichman caused the psychiatric files of Daniel Ellsberg to be rifled during the controversy over his release of the Pentagon Papers.

— Huge sums of up to \$40,000 in leftover campaign funds from 1968 were diverted into providing legal support and living expenses for the Watergate burglars.

— Lists of political "enemies" were drawn up during Nixon's first term, and government regulatory agencies were urged to investigate them.

— Attempts were made to manipulate both the FBI and the CIA for political purposes outside the Watergate cover-up.

In short, what Congress — and its members insist they are speaking for the public — desires to hear from the President is an explanation for the moral atmosphere of an administration that used the vast investigating and coercive powers of the White House for political ends.

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Sometimes a gal
should say 'no'

FELLOW COLUMNIST George Robeson—bless him!—scooped me Friday. But I'm going to give my version, anyway. Like he said, newspaper columnists will do anything for a story.

At various times down through the years, I've been a clown in the circus, helped catch a whale for Marineland and appeared as "star" in the grand finale of the Ice Capades (though I'd never had on a pair of skates before).

So it seemed perfectly logical to say "yes" when Don Davis, local PR man, asked me to ride the lead elephant in the circus parade down Pine Avenue. (Besides, it was a chance to get a beat on George.)

Don's only suggestion was that I wear long pants.

"Hot pants are not in order for this particular assignment," he said, "because an elephant has rough skin."

We met at the railroad tracks near Eighth and Pico where Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus had parked their new 32-car train. A crowd had gathered to watch the excitement.

Personally, all I could see was the elephants. I watched 18 of the world's largest mammals climb out of their respective cars, carefully lumbering down the specially built ramps.

They looked so huge! "Only four or five tons each," the trainer assured me. And tall! "Just nine or 10 feet," he said.

"THIS IS YOUR elephant," the trainer said, more in German than English. "Her name is Poopie." (That's really spelled Puppi, but I was afraid you'd mispronounce it.)

He introduced me to Becky and Jeannie, who were to ride the two elephants behind me. Right off, I could see I was going to be upstaged—or up-raided—as George has already reported I was.

Becky's great-looking bod was covered with fishnet hose and what appeared to be a few sequined Band-aids. Jeannie's curves were enhanced by jeweled tights that stopped before they started. I was wearing blue jeans, a sweater and a denim battlejacket.

"Oh, you're riding Poopie?" Becky observed. "She's a nice elephant! Only thing, one leg's shorter than the other three and that makes her walk a little strange."

Jeannie helped. She told me Poopie sometimes runs and that "if that happens, wrap your legs around her neck and hang on to her ears for dear life."

JUST THEN the trainer nudged me. Poopie had knelt so I could climb aboard. Her back was covered with hay she'd thrown all over herself with her snout.

Panic was setting in. What in the world had I gotten myself into this time? And at my age!

Getting on top of Poopie was like climbing up Gibraltar on your stomach without anything to hang on to. The trainer gave me a boost.

By the time we crossed the tracks and started up Ninth Street, I decided I didn't want to be in the parade, after all. But the trainer didn't understand. He's used to people hanging by their teeth from the high trapeze.

NEXT THING I knew we were going up the ramp to Long Beach Freeway. I couldn't believe it. Me on an elephant on a freeway! The cars couldn't believe it either.

Each deliberate, plunging step Poopie took was an event. She travels three miles an hour and I don't think this type of mass transit will ever go.

I kept bouncing forward. Going down the off-ramp on Sixth at a 45-degree tilt, I feared I'd be riding the rest of the way on top of Poopie's head.

But down Pine Avenue the crowds were cheering, the kids were ecstatic and I was beginning to feel like a veteran pachyderm equestrian. Almost, anyway. I ventured one hand off Poopie's ear to wave to the crowds.

And on the home stretch, when going down the steep hill to the Arena, I managed not to slide down Poopie's proboscis as a grand finale.

I don't know if she'll remember me (a trainer told me an elephant's purported long memory is greatly exaggerated), but if you go to the circus today (shows at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.), tell Poopie I haven't forgotten her.

My sore bombosity won't let me.



FIRST CAST . . . Fisherman's Collar

REELING IN . . . A Sea Monster

THE CATCH . . . Success Sweet

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Mini angler hooks a costly meal

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

By the time I arrived at the Belmont Pier at 6 a.m., it was already jammed with kids of all sizes and shapes carrying plastic pails, gunny sacks, fishing rods and a special gleam in their eyes.

They were there to catch the ocean's riches. To fish the murky bottoms near the pier and reel for the grand prize in the Sea Festival Fishing Rodeo.

I wasn't there to enter the sea festival. My mission was to see if it were cheaper to fish for my dinner than to buy fish in the supermarket.

Probably no one would have noticed if I had entered the fishing contest. Most of the kids were bigger than me. I measured myself against the lines painted on the bait building on the end of the pier. I came up to a little above the legal bass line. You might say, I'm somewhere between a legal bass and an illegal barracuda in height.

The first step in fishing for my dinner was buying a ticket on the "Queen of the Sea," the half-day fishing boat which embarks Belmont Pier three times a day. The cost for a ticket was \$5.50. I bought a two-day fishing license for \$2 and rented a pole for \$2.50. I also purchased a fishing lure for \$2.65. My total expenditure for the trip — excluding any food I bought or the tip

for the deck hand, who cleaned any fish I might catch — was \$12.65.

Aboard the boat, I was assigned space 14. Fourteen — must be lucky because it's two times seven and seven is a lucky number. Wow, I was really in. Luck was on my side.

But according to Capt. Harold Boyer, only "10 per cent of the people catch 90 per cent of the fish. There's no such thing as luck," he said. "It's all skill." I slinked back to my stall and began calculating (on my fingers because it's the only way I can count with accuracy). Skill, I muttered. The odds are better in Las Vegas. Why didn't my editor send me to Las Vegas for the week end to see if I could 'skillfully' win enough jackpots to buy food for a week.

"How come you're counting on your fingers," the man at 15 position asked me. "My name is Tony Simon," he said. "I run a business service, in Long Beach. I go fishing with my friend here, Al Washington, at least once a week."

I asked him the question I asked most of the 42 people on the boat. "Tony, are you out here fishing for pleasure or are you fishing for your dinner, you know, to beat the high price of food in the markets?"

His answer was the same I received from everyone else I queried that morning. "I'm out here for pleasure. A man's got to have some pleasure in life. Whatever fish I catch I pass around the neighborhood."

I was about to explain about my theory of 14 being a lucky number when the boat's engines slowed to a dull rumble. We'd reached our destination — Huntington Flats.

Face flushed with excitement, I even forgot to get seasick. I picked up my pole — twice as tall as me — walked to the bait tank and put three squirming anchovies on the hook.

Back in my place, I set my thumb loosely on the reel line, letting the weight of the pole rest against my right arm and east the line with all my might.

I caught this guy's jacket. He was nice about it. He just unhooked the hook and removed an anchovy from inside his collar.

I apologized and asked his name.

Cliff Carlson, who turned out to be a termite inspector from El Monte.

I tried again and partially succeeded. And while busily working with the "bird's nest" backlash I ended up with, I felt a small tug on the line.

I madly began to reel in. I was positive I had caught a huge fish. It pulled and I tugged. Pole bent, I

set my jaw, ready to fight this incredible sea monster I had hooked.

I kept reeling and finally I could see the fish swimming next to the boat beneath the surface. His silver tail splashed wildly on the water. Suddenly, I yanked and he was on board and flopping.

A 4-pound bonito.

I put him in the gunny sack attached to my stall. This time I was ready for a whale. The taste of success was sweet in my mouth — my hands, however, smelled like fish.

After a few unsuccessful strikes (unsuccessful because I failed to bring them in), I felt another hit. This time I pulled in a 5-pound barracuda. Long and slippery, he too, went into my gunny sack.

That was my success for the day.

Checking later, I found that bonito sells for 65 cents a pound dressed, pan-ready and barracuda for 99 cents a pound for the whole fish, uncleaned.

According to my finger-addition, that comes to \$7.55. It cost \$5.10 more to fish for my dinner than it would have been to buy it in the market.

I considered it a bargain in fun, especially for a novice who had to be told the difference between a bonito and a barracuda.

Let's see, the barracuda is the long skinny one, right?

Russians opening 'vast aviation mart' for U.S.

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Russia is opening up a vast new market for the products of American commercial aviation know-how, according to Cliff L. Stout, Douglas Aircraft Co. director of flight operations, just returned from a joint USSR-USA aeronautical technology symposium in Moscow.

The greatest Soviet industry need at present is for modern avionics navigational aids and air traffic control equipment, but it also is apparent that there is a gap in the ability of the Russian state-owned airline, Aeroflot, to compete on international routes with carriers flying new, advanced wide-body aircraft, Stout said.

"They are two or three generations (of aircraft) in arrears, and about 15 years behind us in terms of avionics development," the Douglas pilot-engineer explained during a brief appearance in his Long Beach office before leaving for Tokyo. In Japan, he will assist the TDA domestic airline to inaugurate service with newly-acquired McDonnell Douglas DC9 twinjet equipment.

THE NEWEST and best airplane the Russians have in service is the IL62, a four-engine fanjet which is roughly equivalent to a standard model DC8. They have a wide-body jetliner in development, but it still is on the drawing boards.

"They are very anxious to catch up. There is a considerable warming of relations between the various Russian ministries and U.S. trade commissions, now that they are building up their balance of payments through earlier agreements."

"Judging from what I heard in Moscow, they are ready to spend up to \$1 billion on avionics, and I believe there is a market for U.S. wide-body aircraft."

Stout pointed out that Boeing is trying for a foothold in the market for a new version of its 747 jumbo jet by offering to build a portion of the aircraft in Russia. He said

Rockwell International also is trying to obtain rights for U.S. sales of the Russian-built YAK40, a small, short-range trijet.

THE SYMPOSIUM was our first direct exposure to the Russians. We don't know enough about them yet to start a DC10 sales campaign," he responded to a question. "But that doesn't mean we are not interested."

A leading designer of cockpit systems for the McDonnell Douglas wide-cabin trijet when he was chief pilot for the program during the development stage, Stout presented a paper in Moscow on "DC10 Guidance, Control and Instrumentation."

Because of the subject matter and his unique status at the meeting as a pilot-designer, Stout was besieged with requests for further technical information for the entire four days of the July 23-27 symposium. This forced him to cancel a planned trip outside Moscow to the Veronezh plant where the Russian TU-144 supersonic transport is built.

"I wanted to fly the SST, if possible," he said. "When I told them I was disappointed, they promised to invite me back in September. If they keep their word, I'll be the first pilot from the Western World to fly the TU144."

STOUT SAID there was little discussion of the Soviet SST at the meeting. A production model of the TU144 was destroyed by a mid-air explosion during a flight demonstration at the Paris Air Show last June.

"They were very close-mouthed about the accident," he said. "In fact, they were reticent about everything at first. But after they saw we were very straightforward in presenting our technology, they pulled back the curtain. I think eyes were opened on both sides."

The Russians expressed great interest in working more closely



DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT'S CLIFF L. STOUT
Hopes to Return to Russia for Further Talks

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

with their U.S. counterparts in developing micro-wave air traffic control equipment, Stout said.

IN HIS PAPER, the Douglas pilot popped a number of Russian eyeballs with his description of the DC10 automatic landing system, which he said is now fully certified for use on the intercontinental model trijets.

"In areas of technical assistance, they need considerable help in developing sophisticated autopilot systems," he commented. "To my knowledge, they haven't done any automatic landing research at all."

The U.S. contingent at the symposium in turn was treated to some

revelations by the Russians. Stout disclosed. Groups which visited the SST plant at Veronezh discovered computer-controlled machinery on the production line, and a great abundance of components made of titanium, a metal used relatively sparingly by the U.S. airframe industry because of cost and difficulty of machining.

Stout said the Russians gave him authority to fly as an observer in the cockpit of the IL62 Aeroflot flight from New York to Moscow. He found the flight deck instrumentation "austere" by Douglas standards, but was impressed by the performance of the flight crews on both the New York-London and London-Moscow legs.

\$4.7 million gain Revenue from visits to Queen

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Staff Writer

Visitors spent \$4.7 million more aboard the Queen Mary in 1972-73 than during the preceding fiscal year, a comparative economic analysis recently issued by City Manager John R. Mansell reveals.

Although the 12-month period ending June 30 "was a pretty good year," Mansell says, "more definitive, long-range interpretations should be expected after summer season 1974."

MANSELL was reluctant to discuss the impact of a still-continuing strike by the AFL-CIO's Marine Cooks union against Specialty Queen Mary (S/QM), holders of a master lease agreement with the city. A thick contract gives S/QM authority to act as landlord for some 50 shipboard shops now active, to operate three restaurants, provide banquet facilities, bars and several fast-service "galeries."

The dispute, centering around S/QM's alleged refusal to bargain collectively with the union, as ordered by the National Labor Relations Board, poses economic as well as social questions for this increasingly potent Southland tourist attraction.

For as Mansell's survey makes clear, more than 80 per cent of the \$4.7 million increase in revenues last year came from activities of the Long Beach-based firm headed by David C. Tallichet Jr. Its food and beverage sales increased from \$547,000 in 1971-72, when only one of three present restaurants was open part of the year to \$2,809,100 for 1972-73.

WITH A SINGLE exception, all food and drink operations aboard the onetime Cunard liner are serviced by S/QM, itself a subsidiary of the nation-spanning Long Beach-based Specialty Restaurant Corp., 2977 Redondo Ave. A fast service "sandwich island" operated by the Museum of the Sea, along with its separate gift shop, is that exception.

Another area of some current interest is the museum, a function of the nonprofit California Museum Foundation.

Mansell's survey indicates the increasingly popular — and popularized from its earlier starchiness — attraction increased its revenue 8.7 per cent, \$272,235, in the latest fiscal year.

During that period, however, the manager's report shows paid attendances declined from 1.3 million to 1.1 million visitors. Museum officials say that slightly higher admission charges — now pegged at \$3.50 instead of \$3.25 for adults viewing the museum and taking an upper deck tour — are largely responsible for the increase.

MUSEUM construction deep in the ship was financed by a \$4.3 million Bank of America loan obtained in January 1970 and due in full by July 1, 1975. Unless this schedule is met — or the unpaid balance refinanced — the City of Long Beach could be obligated to assume control of the attraction — a course recommended in May by the city auditor following the annual fiscal examination.

Officials from the museum respond that over half the debt already has been met, with the unpaid balance now standing at \$2.2 million. They expressed confidence the outstanding debt would be paid by the facility without further City involvement. "We are and have been making regular principal and interest payments to the bank, which doesn't seem too worried," says a museum spokesman.

With 50-plus shops now in business aboard the Queen, retail sales accounted for \$1.1 million of the \$4.7 million increase last year, Mansell's survey notes. Souvenir and other "impulse purchase" shops topped the list, but merchants offering more specialized goods showed sales increases or growing economic stability.

PACIFIC Southwest Airline's Hotel Queen Mary, which opened its 400 rooms to the public in February, grossed some \$617,000 during four months remaining in fiscal '73. And hotel manager Dick Sinclair says that his bookings show about \$2 million in confirmed reservations for the immediate future.

Tied almost directly to the hotel are banquet sales — which climbed 21.4 per cent last year, from \$1.6 million to \$1.9 million. Further increases are expected as hotel convention and other bookings climb.

Revenues from parking — in a city-operated general lot and the preferred or shipside area — increased \$258,000, 26 per cent.

Editorials

In crisis, a time to speak

Helen Thomas of United Press International quotes unnamed White House sources as saying that President Nixon was angry when he heard of the allegations against the vice president being investigated by the U.S. attorney in Baltimore.

The UPI story says the President advised Agnew against holding a press conference. The President's belief in the persuasive powers of silence apparently runs deep. Many people will be glad it is not shared by the vice president.

VICE PRESIDENT AGNEW took tough questions and gave plain answers at his press conference.

He said accusations that he took bribes and cheated on his income tax while county executive in Baltimore and governor of Maryland were "damned lies."

He conceded that there was a problem of corruption in connection with government contracts in Maryland. He would seem naive if he said anything else, the vice president told the newsmen.

So the vice president gave the impression of being candid and strong, if a bit testy, in his responses to newsmen's questions.

IT MAY BE WORTH mentioning parenthetically that press critic Agnew, at the point when he decided he was not going to be "skewered" by the Maryland accusations, selected a televised press conference as the way to deflect the skewer. That indicates a certain unspoken faith in the accuracy and fairness of television and newspapers.

The nation can only hope that the good beginning Vice President Agnew made in answering his anonymous accusers will be followed by candor and cooperation in the vice president's dealings with U.S. Attorney George Beall, who is supervising the Baltimore investigation.

There are signs it may not be.

At the press conference, the vice president insisted that he had nothing to hide and wanted to make all the relevant financial records available. But he said there were constitutional questions that he and his lawyers had to consider first.

WHILE THEY ARE considering them, they asked for and received an indefinite extension of time on the request that they let the prosecutors examine Agnew's records.

If the vice president's lawyers are studying the law books to find precedents for refusing to turn

over these documents, they are probably involved in a fruitless search. There is certainly no case with precisely comparable circumstances. It is probable there is no case in which the constitutional question ever arose in any remotely comparable circumstances.

The records sought are from the period before Agnew became vice president. They have no connection with his present executive duties. They are not sought by another branch of government but by a division of Agnew's own executive branch.

And the vice president says he wants them disclosed. So the search to find a basis for not disclosing them ought to be one that can be concluded quickly.

ITS CONCLUSION should be one favoring full disclosure.

If the vice president asserts, as the President has, that executive privilege allows a member of the executive branch to refuse documents to a court, he will be extending this thin argument beyond the snapping point.

Above all, if he elects this course, the vice president will be weakening the impression of candor and forthrightness he gave at his press conference. That impression is not so secure it can stand much vacillation or pulling back on the part of the vice president.

In fairness to the vice president, it should be noted not only that he has not been tried nor even indicted but that the investigation itself is at an early stage. The grand jury has just begun to hear witnesses. Records have not yet been fully examined.

In fairness to the vice president, it should also be noted that the U.S. attorney, George Beall, is an old political ally of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller's and something of an old political foe of the vice president's.

In fairness to Beall, though, it should be noted that his reputation for integrity is high, that he is a supporter of the Nixon administration, and that his investigation has the backing of Attorney General Elliot Richardson.

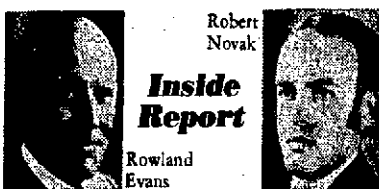
THE VICE PRESIDENT owes it to the President, to his party and to the nation to provide financial records to the investigators.

Beyond that, the vice president should hold more no-questions-barred press conferences. He needs, in short, to do all in his power to reassure the nation that he was telling the simple truth when he said he had nothing to hide.

A lethal office 'souvenir'

WASHINGTON — The stunning secret memorandum that brought the ITT affair to the door of the Oval Office was given Senate investigators by Charles W. Colson's former confidential assistant who now performs similar duties for Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan.

Sen. Sam Ervin's Watergate investigating committee has kept secret the name of the unidentified secretary who turned over the explosive 1972 memo on ITT by then presidential aide Colson. In fact, it was Joan Hall, Colson's skilled private secretary until he left the White House this year — a shocker that will send a shiver through the administration. "Joan Hall knows more about Chuck Colson than he knows himself, one White House aide told us. She kept his financial records and had full access to the torrent of memos that flowed from his office. Thus, the unanswered mystery: Is the ITT memo just the beginning?"



Robert Novak

Inside Report

Rowland Evans

Near the end of 1972, Mrs. Hall complained to friends about long hours and vocal abuse that went with being Colson's secretary. But there was no sign of a break between them. Indeed, Colson secured a \$17,794 job for Mrs. Hall as administrative assistant to his friend Brennan — partly, some at the White House felt, to make sure she did not talk too much to investigators and grand juries.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Hall was interviewed by Ervin committee investigators the evening of Aug. 1. Contrary to usual practice, no Republican staffers were present. At that time, Mrs. Hall turned over the March 30, 1972, Colson memo warning that other secret internal memos would "directly involve" President Nixon in the favorable antitrust ruling for the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT). She also turned over other unspecified documents.

Her motives are a mystery. Contending that "I don't have to talk to you about this," Mrs. Hall told us nothing. The Senate investigators are also mute. Colson told us Mrs. Hall had taken the ITT memo home as a "souvenir" of her days in the White House but felt compelled to hand it over when a Senate subpoena asked for any pertinent documents in her possession.

However, former associates of Mrs. Hall describe her as a battle-seasoned veteran of the bureaucratic wars who would not dream of taking home an explosive document for sentimental reasons. Their questions: Why did she turn over the ITT memo? Are there any more explosive "souvenirs" at home?

George Beall, who as U.S. attorney in Baltimore supervises the wide-ranging investigation that includes Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, would never have been appointed to that post by President Nixon if Agnew had been given his way.

Although Agnew told his Wednesday press conference that "I know (Beall) very casually," there has been an undercurrent of tension between the two Maryland Republicans for five years.

As a 30-year-old delegate to the 1968 Republican National Convention, Beall resisted then Gov. Agnew's attempt to swing the entire Maryland delegation to Richard M. Nixon and voted instead for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York — which intensely irritated Agnew.

When Beall's name came up in 1970 for the U.S. attorney's post, there was quiet but unmistakable opposition from the vice president's office. Nixon named him anyway, following an endorsement from Sen. Charles Mathias and, much more important, vigorous support from his brother — Nixon booster J. Glenn Beall, then a congressman who was elected that year to the Senate seat once held by their father.

Maryland political figures regard George Beall as a prosecutor of the highest integrity who would not let past political differences influence decisions.

bers, and the new lieutenant governor's ill-advised rebuke immediately gave Democrats the opportunity to label him as "Reagan's Agnew," a reference to the vice president's assignment at the time as a sort of out-front critic for the President.

AT ABOUT THE same time, Reinecke acknowledged that he had deliberately falsified his answers to a U.S. Census Bureau questionnaire, because, apparently, he resented what he considered an intrusion into his personal business.

For an administration trying to identify itself with a law-and-order posture, Reinecke's admission was an embarrassment.

Things went along relatively smoothly for a couple of years, but there were indications the lieutenant governor was less than successful in choosing his aides. One used his position to obtain special treatment for a friend who turned out to be something of a con man. Another took steps, actually routine, which gave the appearance of attempting to use the office to influence a state agency's decision.

The biggest flap, still unresolved, had to do with the questioned relationship between the Nixon administration and the

'EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER LINING...'



Watergate hits consumers

WASHINGTON — Ripples from Watergate's political scandals have touched such seemingly foreign shores as world affairs, book publishing, entertainment — even prison reform.

Now, inevitably, the wavelets have reached consumerism: How much has Watergate and its attendant horrors cost the shopper? And has it made the goods in the shopping bags less safe?

Two months ago, Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, chairman of the Senate consumer subcommittee, began to wonder what the ITT settlement and similar shoddy deals mentioned in connection with Watergate meant to consumers.

Moss took his questions privately to Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the parent Senate Commerce Committee, who was already worried about the problem. To come up with preliminary answers, Magnuson assigned the committee's antitrust unit to look into recent corporate "fixes," suspicious mergers, odd contracts and political contributions that seemed to bear on these deals.

Under Moss' guidance, the antitrust group swiftly produced 34 corporate deals warranting investigation and three presidential favors to convicts, including Teamsters chief Jimmy Hoffa. All appear to affect the consumer.

Meanwhile, since the jurisdiction of the Senate Watergate committee seemed to overlap, Magnuson and Moss informally let North Carolina Sen. Sam Ervin know what they were doing. When Watergate sleuths suggested they might want first bite at some of the 34 cases, Magnuson graciously lent Ervin three of his own top investigators to help with the job.

Neither committee is settled on what consumer cases it will take up in coming months. But we can now report on the 34 cases which the Moss group set out to study. All are likely to come under some congressional or federal scrutiny before long. Some already have.

From Moss' working papers, here are his assessments of where Watergate situations affect the consumer:

Because of the Russian wheat deal, "consumers are paying more for flour, cereals, bread and other bakery products." Moss found the farmers were cheated twice — once when they sold wheat at \$1.32 a bushel when profiteers knew the price would soon double and

again when the higher prices reduced subsidies. "Insiders," said the Moss data, "got government information which enabled traders and exporters to make windfall profits."

Consumers were also hard-hit by the merger of the Warner-Lambert and Parke Davis drug companies in 1970, Moss found. "Drug prices for (their) products have increased since the merger... Elmer Bobst, honorary chairman of Warner-Lambert, close friend to Nixon, was a heavy contributor (to the Nixon campaign)," the Moss data said.



Jack Anderson

On a consumer safety issue, "The administration has failed to adopt regulations to enforce provisions of the Tire Safety Act of 1970," Moss discovered. "Firestone (management) was a large contributor to the Committee to Re-Elect the President. When Firestone began using oil... in production of tires, oil import quota regulations were revised to allow Firestone protection from foreign competition."

In a multibillion dollar Postal Bonds case, White House aide "Peter Flanagan strides... like an inlaid ghost," Moss found. Flanagan picked the Post Office official who chose the bond underwriters. The main underwriter was represented by the former law firm of Richard Nixon and John Mitchell and "got \$100,00 for work the Postal Service said was worth only \$10,000." The underwriters will get millions for their work "which could have been done for less. The taxpayers will pay for it over the years."

Flanagan, the Moss papers said, also had a role in blocking class action legislation which had been backed by White House consumer adviser Virginia Knauer. Moss quoted a lobbyist for the American Retail Federation as saying, "Mrs. Knauer wanted a class-action bill, but it was a very bad bill and we shot her up. Her blood was all over the street. Peter Flanagan is her boss... we have friends at Commerce, too."

Black cats keep crossing Ed Reinecke's path

SACRAMENTO — On Jan. 21, 1969, Ed Reinecke had reason to be one of the most optimistic men in American politics.

It was just a few weeks after his 45th birthday, and at that comparatively young political age he had just been sworn in as the lieutenant governor of California. He had been selected for the post by the incumbent governor, Ronald Reagan, and the selection carried with it the virtually certain promise of support from Reagan and his so-called kitchen cabinet of wealthy and influential advisers when the Republican party sought a successor to Reagan in 1974.

IT WAS A sweet and probable dream: governor of California at 50, and with that automatic consideration in national party circles for the only higher elective office in the land.

But it is beginning to appear that as Ed Reinecke is to the Republican party, the Edsel was to the Ford Motor Company.

Which is puzzling, because Ed Reinecke has much going for him. In addition to his youth, he has unchallenged integrity, good looks, intelligence, charm, wit, and industry.

What he does not have, apparently, is luck.

REINECKE WAS chosen by Reagan to succeed Robert H. Finch, who had left Sacramento to become President Nixon's secretary for health, education, and welfare. Finch, in turn, tapped Republican Assemblyman Jack Veneman of Modesto to be his undersecretary.



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

The Republicans at the time had a slim 41-39 majority in the lower house, and Veneman's departure threatened that majority. Reinecke, spanking new to the state Capitol, chose to score some party points by accusing Veneman of "a high degree of disloyalty to the Republican party."

What Reinecke did not know was that Veneman's legislative colleagues considered him one of their most popular mem-

bers, and the new lieutenant governor's ill-advised rebuke immediately gave Democrats the opportunity to label him as "Reagan's Agnew," a reference to the vice president's assignment at the time as a sort of out-front critic for the President.

International Telephone and Telegraph Co., and the conflicting versions by Reinecke and former Attorney General John Mitchell of telephone conversations about a \$400,000 "guarantee" from ITT to underwrite the 1972 GOP national convention in San Diego.

THE ACCUMULATION of bad press and personnel problems was noted by Reagan and the kitchen cabinet, and earlier this month the members let it be known that Ed Reinecke was no longer their fair-haired boy, and they were looking for someone else. And Gov. Reagan, who earlier had implied that he might involve himself in the Republican primary if it appeared a candidate other than Reinecke might win next June's election, has apparently declared a new neutrality.

Reinecke's problems are not all political. Sometimes it appears the bluebird of happiness is using him for target practice.

A couple of years ago, for instance, the commercial plane on which he was traveling was struck by lightning during a storm above San Francisco. The plane was damaged enough that passengers had to transfer to a different one to reach Sacramento.

But by the time the new plane reached the capital city, the storm which had been over San Francisco had moved east, and the landing was a rough one.

On a number of recent occasions, the lieutenant governor has invited the press to his office to meet visiting dignitaries, only to have to cancel the ceremony at the last minute when the dignitary was a no show.

BUT PERHAPS the most illustrative incident of all occurred at the Folsom rodeo this summer. Sacramento Bee columnist Tom Arden reported that Reinecke and his family drove to the rodeo grounds and were directed by a helpful parking lot attendant into a space that turned out to be a tow-away zone.

Sure enough, when the rodeo was over and the Reineckes tried to find their car, it was gone.

If Ed Reinecke decides to go ahead and seek his party's nomination next year, a campaign slogan comes quickly to mind. It probably will not be used, because the incumbent governor might take offense, but what would be more appropriate than "Things can only get better?"

Every president since Truman had his cover-ups

WASHINGTON, D.C. — While the picture of destruction and falsification of records, obstruction of justice and perjury emerging from the Watergate hearing is not a pretty one, it is a pattern that has been seen before in the Nixon administration and throughout the recent past.



Clark Mollenhoff

Unfortunately, the "Washington cover-up" has been a standard operating procedure of every recent administration.

A LOOK INTO the past will help keep the crimes of Watergate in perspective in assessing, but not excusing, the various acts and abuses of power of the Nixon administration.

Large and small examples of "Washington cover-ups" have been seen in congressional investigations of every administration since President Truman. The misuse of the power of the Justice Department excused "friends" and punished "enemies" even under the administration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who was one of my boyhood heroes.

During the tax scandals of the Truman administration, both the White House and Justice Department were far from forthright in admitting the tax fixes in the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Justice Department.

The Justice Department's misuse of the federal grand jury process to hide records from Congress was a monthly occurrence. President Truman launched his own offensive from the White House against vulnerable senators and congressmen who were taking the lead in exposing scandals in the Treasury and Justice Departments, the Commodity Credit Corpo-

ration (CCC) and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC).

THE "CLEANSING" of files, destruction of records and concocting of ludicrous cover stories was a part of the operation of the Eisenhower administration in opposing the investigations of the multi-billion-dollar stockpiling scandals, the Dixon-Yates conflicts of interest, the Adams-Goldfine matter. These incidents and other tampering with deliberations before regulatory agencies came during the relatively calm period from January 1953 until January 1961 when Richard M. Nixon was our vice president.

Certainly there was obstruction of justice in the efforts of the Kennedy Administration to cover up the Billie Sol Estes case. There was no lack of pressure on government employees to perjure themselves to avoid involvement of higher officials in the cotton allotment frauds of the youthful promoter from Pecos, Tex.

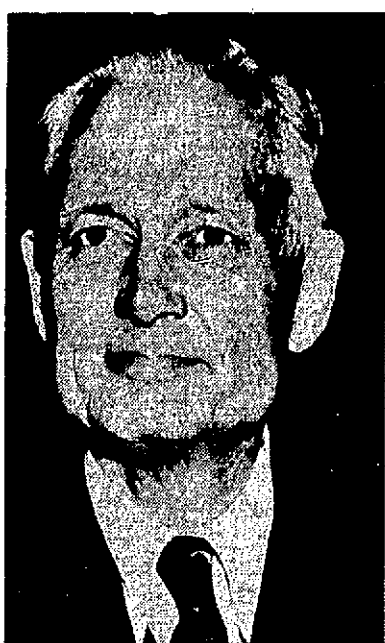
Nothing the Nixon White House has done in the way of political "dirty tricks" to protect and support the Watergate burglars goes beyond the police state tactics of Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman in efforts to suppress the truth in the Billie Sol Estes case.

The persecution and abuse of N. Battle Hales, an Agriculture Department employee who insisted upon telling the truth, is on a par with anything the Nixon administration has done to avoid political embarrassment in the Watergate case.

UP TO THIS point at least, there is nothing in Watergate to compare with the seizure and incarceration of Wales' personal secretary in a mental institution because she was protecting his files in the Estes case.

Likewise, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara lied and deceived Congress in covering his monumental blunders on the multi-billion-dollar TFX airplane contract and the blatant conflicts of interest of his closest associates.

The abuse and misuse of government-



SHERMAN ADAMS



BILLIE SOL ESTES



BOBBY BAKER

Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson countenanced lies, too

tal power to pervert and distort the record in the contract award for the inflated plane stands as a classic example of governmental deception.

Anyone familiar with efforts to stifle the investigation of Bobby Baker, the one-time protégé of President Johnson, knows how LBJ used presidential power to cover Baker's frauds and misuse of political campaign money.

THOSE EFFORTS were not successful because then Sen. John J. William, R-Del., took a personal interest in keeping the investigation on the track. But, the successful prosecution came despite ef-

forts by President Johnson and his minions to obstruct justice.

For those Democrats who express horror at the Watergate burglary and bugging by seven men financed by the Nixon Re-election Committee, I would suggest a review of the details of the actions of the Kennedy administration's State Department in the security case of Otto Otepka.

There was illegal wiretapping and bugging of the State Department office of Chief Security Evaluator Otepka. There

was proven and admitted perjury in the initial denial of those wire-tapes before a congressional committee.

And instead of firing and disciplining the perjurers and wiretappers, the Democratic administration rewarded them for "good and faithful" service with other government jobs while Otepka was hounded out of federal service because he delivered classified documents to a congressional investigating committee in an executive session.

Letters to the editor

Welfare answer

EDITOR:

Typical case history: Man and wife both grossly obese with four children on county relief.

Youngest child 8 years old. Therefore mother feels her place is in the home. Each child's support allowance monthly is \$140. Total: \$560 a month. Additional payments for husband and wife, plus food stamps and other county-provided goodies.

Husband takes an occasional job, works two or three days and decides he can't cut the mustard. Because of his obesity, he can't hustle fast enough to please any prospective employer.

What are the government's options in handling this type of case, of which their numbers are legion. I know I'm not talking in thousands. I am talking in millions in Los Angeles County alone.

I say first we need legislation by the state and federal government to compulsory sterilize both parents. Vasectomies for the males and tubal ligations for the females, for as much as they protest that they are faithful to their mates we know different from experience and practice.

We'll have objections from the Catholic church and perhaps from the U.S. Constitution under the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness clause. But I say to hell with that. Four children should be ample for any state or county indigent. Since they are not able or willing to control their base animal instincts, the state must step in and exert its repressive role for the benefit of them and the balance of mankind who pick up the tab for this vast segment of our present population.

Every abortion I have ever performed was to keep a working (divorced) or unmarried mother working so that she, the infant and her other older children were not forced on welfare or relief. We followed all the regulations required by the American Hospital Association, and in addition had permission from the county attorney general after he was apprised of all the pertinent facts in the case under consideration.

What we need is eugenics and quality offspring, not quantity. Mankind can do it. Why don't they? We selectively breed every other type of animal. Why not man?

Los Alamitos DANA H. HOWE, M.D.

Change the system

EDITOR:

Are we headed for complete socialism or are we striving to perpetuate democracy?

The Watergate affair, inflation, the shortage of meat and other commodities and the uncontrollable crime situation indicate that our political voting system should be changed to make for a more positive system of control.

The two-party presidential election system is obsolescent. It would be apropos to place the election of the president in Congress.

Only one term should be allocated for the president, and that term should be seven years. After serving creditably for a full term, the president should be retired and installed as a senator without portfolio — that is, to have voice but no vote in the enactment of laws or policies pertaining to the operation of government.

Long Beach

L. E. GRAY

Oil Company errs

EDITOR:

Your recent news story concerning the Standard Oil Co. of California's concern for the aspirations of the Arab people, without any mention whatsoever of Israel, merited some editorial comment. I have seen the Standard Oil Co. letter and it does not take into account the fact that Arab efforts toward peace in the Middle East have consistently included the destruction of Israel.

This is another attempt on the part of a major American corporation to meddle in foreign policy. By implication, there is also an attempt to blame Israel for the energy crisis.

American aid to Arab countries, in loans, grants and military assistance, has been in the billions of dollars. Over a 20-year period, 13 Arab nations have received more than \$5 billion in grants and loans. During that same period, Israel received approximately one billion dollars, of which close to \$800 million was in loans and more than half repaid — in contrast to a much lesser repayment rate from Arab nations.

We are all concerned with Arab aspirations, but this can only be achieved through peaceful negotiations between Is-

rael and the Arab governments. Social and economic improvement for Arabs in Israeli-occupied territories has far exceeded their counterparts in Arab countries in the six years of Israeli occupation.

It should also be noted that Middle Eastern oil constitutes but 10 per cent of the oil consumed by our American population.

Standard Oil is acceding to the blackmail attempts of Arab countries, which are concerned with increasing profits and the isolation and destruction of Israel. Israel is wholly irrelevant to the alleged oil shortage.

All Americans should send the strongest possible letters of protest to the Standard Oil Co. of California taking vigorous exception to their linkage of Israel with the alleged oil shortage.

Long Beach

SOL FRANKLE

No resemblance

EDITOR:

I would like to remind Hal Carr of Seal Beach (letters, Aug. 5) that he was, at one point in time, just a small lump and did not resemble a baby.

Long Beach

MARVIN COLEMAN

Broken record

EDITOR:

You make such a big deal over Watergate it's ridiculous. You are beginning to sound like a broken record.

I assure you the people in this country have more sense than that, and if Nixon were to run again he would win by a landslide.

I won't bother printing anything against Kennedy, since you will censor that, but I am not a bit worried 'cause Kennedy will never be president. God willing, we will have another Republican president again.

There are people in this country that still remember that Nixon ended the war in Vietnam and brought our boys home, even if your paper is trying to make them forget it by printing all kinds of scandals against the Republicans.

Long Beach

MRS. G. PETERSON



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

How the P&G sales dollars are divided

One of the best known producers of consumer products is Procter and Gamble. In its monthly magazine that goes to its 46,000 employees and 91,000 shareowners it gives charts showing how its income is divided. Since the sales dollars come from the great majority of families in the nation it should interest them in where their dollars go.

The first chart shows that of each \$1 the company recovers 62 cents goes for producing its products—23 cents goes for delivery, marketing and administration. Seven cents goes for taxes and 8 cents for net profit. Of the 8 cents profit about half is paid as dividends to the shareholders and the other half reinvested in new plant and equipment or modernization of old plants. The dividend is slightly less than 2 per cent a year on the present market value of the stock.

THE SHAREOWNER who has held the stock for the past 10 years has seen the market value more than double. This is compensation for the low dividend rate and the company's reinvestment of half of the profits in the business. The charts show the company's capital investment over the last 15 years has increased from \$537 million to more than three times that amount. For the same period net profits increased from \$68.7 million in 1957 to \$276 million in 1972. During the same period the number of employees rose from 28,879 to 46,836.

In 1957 the company used \$18,500 of capital for plant and equipment to provide for each job. In 1972 this cost had grown to \$38,015 per employee. It will be noted that the company has about twice as many shareowner investors than it has employees.

THESE FIGURES and charts are not used here to promote Procter and Gamble stock. But it is an attempt to give the reader an idea of how the large and successful corporations operate and how the consumer dollars are distributed in our economy. The Procter & Gamble margin of profit is larger than most corporations. But the price of the stock is at a

high ratio of 24 times its earnings compared with many in today's market that are priced at 10 or less times annual earnings.

With price controls and shortages of many products we are facing serious economic problems. The continued inflation spiral has not been retarded by controls. The interest rates have zoomed up so high it is probable they may put a brake on expansion of many industries whose borrowing is a major factor in plant expansion, houses, automobile and appliance buying.

The only sure way to slow inflation is to produce more of the things the consumer wants. The price of food will only be lowered by the production of more food. It is predicted this fall crops will be much larger as more acres are now being planted. That is a change from the past when over 50 million acres of crop land has been idled by government paying subsidies for that purpose.

The Procter & Gamble statistics are given as an example of how small a percentage of the cost of products goes to the production of these products.

IF ALL THE 4 per cent of the sales dollar paid to shareowners was abolished it would save the consumer 4 cents on a dollar of the company products. But actually there would be no products to buy had not the 91,000 shareowners provided capital to build the plants to provide the jobs for the 46,000 people who make the products.

Your food market operator gets only about one cent of profit on each dollar of sales. The average department store gets 5 cents or less. It is not profit margins that cause inflation. It is the ever-increasing cost of labor — raw materials and shortages of products. With all our problems we still have the highest living standards for all our people than any other nation. It is under what has been a free enterprise system. We will be fortunate if we can preserve it.

Thoughts as vacation starts

It is that time of year when one can justifiably escape from his job and the critics for a few days and find, if he can, a new perspective on America — 1973.

A month's respite from Watergate will help, but now we have Mr. Agnew's troubles to consider.

The vice president's refusal to be "skewered" suggests how much better President Nixon might have fared if he had dealt as forthrightly with the Watergate disaster in the first instance.

With Sen. Sam Ervin's investigating committee in summer recess, we hear that President Nixon is again planning to address the nation on Watergate. We pray that he may be straightforward. His countrymen need to hear the truth to restore their faith and confidence in our government.

Following President Nixon's election in 1968, there were murmurs that the President-elect favored an "austerity" inauguration with a paucity of parties, pomp and circumstance.

But, alas, custom and tradition prevailed as the Republicans reveled in their first presidential victory since 1956.

This recollection brings us to consideration of Mr. Nixon's high-cost personal housing projects at San Clemente, Key Biscayne and other sites favored by the



John S. Knight

Editorial Chairman, Knight Newspapers

President and his family. The General Services Administration reports that the cost of these facilities has been \$9,623,000.

It seems to us that these high presidential expenditures show bad judgment and set a poor example for the country.

Many of our readers who defend President Nixon on the Watergate investigation, tend to insist that the press "covered up" for Teddy Kennedy at Chappaquiddick.

And what did the press have to say at the time? New York Times: "Officials have failed in their duty thoroughly to

investigate this case because of the political personality involved. There were so many gaping holes in the story which he (Kennedy) has so assiduously avoided filling . . . that we cannot consider the matter to have been satisfactorily resolved in any sense."

Washington Post: "The two-day grand jury hearings . . . turned out to be much ado about nothing. Only four witnesses were called, and they testified in all for less than 30 minutes. The jurors were reluctant to stop there, but they evidently felt closed in by Superior Judge Wilfred J. Paquet and District Attorney Dinis. Judge Paquet refused to let the jurors examine the records of the inquest, and Dinis apparently discouraged them from conducting a full-scale probe of their own."

Obviously, the political fix was on for Sen. Kennedy. The whole truth did not come to light, and for the reasons, enumerated above.

But it is grossly unfair for uninformed and angry readers to charge that the press was in on the fix and protected Sen. Kennedy.

BEERY'S WORLD



"You realize, of course, if we have the full-course lobster dinner, we'll have to cut our vacation short by a day!"

Downey kids spend summer 'bugging'



Wee Cowerin' Beestie

Blake Tice shows off white moth he has captured in Downey vacant lot for city's new Wilderness Park insect display. Downey youngsters are getting an education while donating summer days to stocking insect collection with critters native to Southland.

—Staff Photos By BOB SHUMWAY

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

Two Downey city employees are using children from a westside neighborhood to bug a new city facility.

It isn't a juvenile Watergate West, though. The bugs are actually arthropods—beetles, butterflies, moths and bees.

The new facility they're bugging is the nature museum in the city's new "Wilderness" Park, scheduled to open Oct. 13.

Each day up to 25 youngsters from the neighborhood around Crawford Park, 7000 E. Dinwiddie St., tramp about neighborhood vacant lots, swinging nets at low-flying insects.

Insects they catch are identified, killed and mounted by recreation leaders Debbie Ohanian and Dennis Paquette.

So far the collection includes more than 200 insects, and it's still growing. "When we get through collecting the insects," Paquette says, "We'll build display trays. Each tray will have a brief description of the insect, its environment and living habits."

When the collection is completed and mounted, it will share space with displays of mounted animals native to the Downey area.

Flies, grasshoppers, dragon flies, bees, wasps, beetles, moths and butterflies (including two "tiger swallowtailed" model but-

terflies with six-inch wingspans) have found their way into the young entomologists' nets.

Once an insect is brought to the park, one

of the adult employees places it in a "killing jar" which contains ether acetate. After several hours in the jar, the insect is removed and pinned to a

styrofoam board for drying.

The extermination period used to be only two hours, but was lengthened after Paquette found a

supposedly dead dragonfly eating away at the pinning board.

Debbie Ohanian came up with the idea for the unusual park activity of insect-hunting. At the beginning of the summer, lacking regular insect nets, she equipped the youngsters with nets fashioned from pantyhose.

This week the pantyhose were replaced with real nets.

Paquette says the kids are enthusiastic about the project. "Any time they're not doing something special they say, 'Have you got a net?'"

Unlike other recreation activities, bug-collecting keeps the youngsters absorbed, Paquette says. Also, he adds, unlike some other types of recreation, "it's something they don't get hurt at."

So far none of the kids has been stung, he says.

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Net star

Downey youngster shows rare form that pays off as he snags another insect for Downey's Wilderness Park display. Park employees say kids have shown real enthusiasm in making city project a success. Bugs will be mounted for permanent display.

County counsel says its legal Nixon villa review OKd

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

The Orange County Assessment Appeals Board has the right to investigate valuations on the Western White House in San Clemente, according to County Counsel Adrian Kuyper.

Kuyper's opinion was issued in response to a State Board of Equalization request that the appeals board investigate

the validity of valuations placed on the ocean-front Nixon property.

County assessment of the Western White House was recently revealed to be slightly more than \$1.3 million, even though Nixon admits he paid \$1.6 million for the property.

However, Kuyper warned, "a serious procedural problem may develop" if the appeals board decides to investigate reasons behind the apparently low assessment.

Kuyper reminded the appeals board that since

it has no staff of its own, "the question then arises as to who would do the investigating."

Kuyper explained that it is usual for the county assessor's office to determine valuations, but that practice would seem improper in this instance because the assessor's office would be investigating itself.

Frank Manzo, an attorney member of the appeals board, has proposed that the Orange County Bar Association impanel a special commission to

handle the valuation probe of the Nixon estate.

County Assessor Jack Valleria has fixed valuation for tax purposes on the Nixon property at \$1.37 million. Valleria has explained that the assessment at less than the purchase price was done for several reasons, including the effect of the Coastal Protection Initiative, Prop. 20, which restricts some kinds of development along the coastline. Along the California coast have devalued coastal property since passage of the initiative.

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FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach Police and Fire Departments during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

12 a.m., first aid, 610 W. First St.; 12:18 a.m., traffic injury, 15th Street and Junipero Avenue; 12:37 a.m., first aid, 3332 Pacific Place; 12:59 a.m., car fire, Ocean Boulevard and Cedar Avenue; 2:16 a.m., traffic accident, Anaheim Street and Long Beach Freeway; 2:32 a.m., first aid, 1037 Pacific Ave.

2:38 a.m., apartment fire, 14th Street and Orange Avenue; 3:31 a.m., first aid, 1037 E. Pacific Coast Highway; 4:08 a.m., first aid, 1040 Alamos Ave.; 5:43 a.m., trash fire, Pacific Coast Highway and Anaheim Street; 7:07 a.m., first aid, 6801 Westminster St.; 8:32 a.m., first aid, 1770 Clark Ave.; 8:55 a.m., box alarm, Long Beach Arena; 9:10 a.m., first aid, Broadway and Cerritos Avenue; 9:22 a.m., first aid, 1025 Locust Ave.; 9:49 a.m., first aid, First Street and Long Beach Boulevard.

10:53 a.m., traffic injury, 6201 E. Willow St.; 11:12 a.m., first aid, 1038 E. Anaheim St.; 11:53 a.m., first aid, Ocean and Long Beach Boulevards; 12:11 p.m., investigation, 2914 E. 16th St.; 12:20 p.m., garage fire, 2064 Olive Ave.; 12:35 p.m., boat fire, Marine Stadium; 1:31 p.m., grass fire, Henry Ford Avenue and Dock Street; 1:37 p.m., car fire, Pacific Coast Highway and Junipero Avenue; 1:37 p.m., traffic injury, Eighth Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 1:49 p.m., electrical short, 6540 El Roble St.; 2:31 p.m., first aid, 565 Walnut Ave.

2:46 p.m., first aid, Long Beach Drive-In; 3:13 p.m., assistance, 99 E. Louise St.; 3:18 p.m., trash fire, 14th Street and Gundry Avenue; 3:37 p.m., first aid, 31 E. Plymouth St.; 3:38 p.m., first aid, 2279 Webster Ave.; 3:40 p.m., first aid, 930 Daisy Ave.; 3:45 p.m., first aid, 750 Molino Ave.; 4:01 p.m., first aid, Main Library; 4:35 p.m., injury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway and Henderson Avenue; 4:54 p.m., first aid, 3500 E. Pacific Coast Highway; 4:56 p.m., first aid, Market Street and Orange Avenue; 5:09 p.m., traffic accident, Cedar Avenue and Broadway; 5:12 p.m., first aid, 434 E. Sixth Street; 5:20 p.m., first aid, 1521 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

5:21 p.m., first aid, 1805 E. Pacific Coast Highway; 5:34 p.m., assistance, 477 South Street; 5:39 p.m., smoke investigation, 500 Alamos Ave.; 5:48 p.m., first aid, 1116 E. Wardlow Road; 5:48 p.m., first aid, 1727 Chestnut Ave.; 6:02 p.m., traffic accident, Oregon Avenue and Burnett Street; 6:15 p.m., first aid, 3917 Long Beach Blvd.; 7:20 p.m., first aid, 648 1/2 Daisy Ave.



One up on the pecking order

Cart Neil's roosters strut their way across Artesia Boulevard at Woodruff Street, oblivious to traffic as they head for grain dumped by trucks passing through alley behind Neil's service station at that intersection.

—Staff Photo By BOB SHUMWAY

No grain shortage for 2 gas station roosters

Cart Neil figures he's got something to crow about.

While his gas station at Woodruff Street and Artesia Boulevard in Lakewood isn't the top tourist spot in the city, it is probably the only one with two roosters as residents.

Neil, who has operated the station for 12 years, was given unofficial custody of the birds by a friend who found them in Irvine.

The friend had been keeping them in his back yard, but complaints by neighbors and the birds' insistence on wandering over to Neil's station led

to the friend to offer them to Neil.

Caring for the roosters is no problem, according to the station operator. Trucks from the Triangle Grain Co., located next to the station, rumble up the back alley, scattering grain as they go. The birds live quite comfortably off the scatterings and the water that Neil leaves for them each day.

The decidedly antisocial birds haven't provoked any complaints, but Neil has to be careful to keep children away from them.

"One kid tried to play with them and the rooster went after him, so I make sure that they don't get

close to kids now," Neil explained.

He admits that the roosters aren't good for anything and merely shrugs when asked why he keeps them. "They don't lay eggs and they'd make lousy stew. I don't know why I keep them."

"I must be crazy," Neil said.

—By KATHIE ESTELLE

Color TV taken

Long Beach police said Saturday that burglars who forced the rear door at the home of Ruth Farr, 1905 Harbor Ave., took a color television set valued at \$400.

Westside residents approve anticrime program

By KRIS DULANEY
Staff Writer

Continuing their efforts to curb crime on Long Beach's often-troubled Westside, residents of the community Saturday approved a list of recommendations aimed at making the neighborhood a safer place in which to live.

And according to Seventh District Councilman Wayne Sharp, a member of the community's Safety Task Force, several of the crime deterrents initiated by Westside residents may soon be utilized throughout the city.

"We on the Westside are going to take the leadership for the City of Long Beach," Sharp told approximately 50 residents gathered in the Westside Neighborhood Center, 1372 W. Willow St.

"We're going to sit

down and come up with some workable recommendations that will be beneficial to the entire community," the councilman added.

One of those recommendations, already formulated by the task force, involves a "Walk for Safety," which neighborhood center director Charles Ara said will take place "in about a month."

"We thought we'd get a team of people together some Saturday morning and walk the neighborhood; we'll ring every doorbell in the community, passing out copies of these recommendations and getting to know our neighbors," Ara continued.

The center director said coordinators of the walk plan to enlist the aid of Boy Scouts, Junior Optimists and other youth groups in disseminating information concerning

crime prevention to the community.

The recommendations — 25 contained in two lists prepared by the Safety Task Force — were commissioned during a special community meeting July 21.

That meeting, called in the wake of the July 11 murders of retired shipyard worker Robert E. Buckley and his wife, Florence, both 68, centered on residents' complaints that burglaries, purse snatchings and roving gangs have become commonplace in the area.

Saturday's meeting, however, was not so much a frank outpouring of what was wrong with the community as it was a discussion of what can be done to improve the area.

Included among the recommendations accepted by the residents were:

—Join Operation Identification — a program

which includes making lists of all valuable items that might be stolen and marking those items with an electric pencil, using the owner's driver's license number, for easy identification;

—Develop a neighborhood watch program which includes writing down the license numbers of strange cars in the neighborhood, getting to know neighbors and their habits and leaving lights and a radio on in the home while away;

—Set up a West Long Beach Community Improvement Council to evaluate the problems of the neighborhood and pose solutions to those problems;

—Initiate better police-community relations so the people know how and why the police department works and what to do in case of trouble. Ara suggested that "perhaps these relationships could be built up at neighborhood school meetings and related gatherings."

Of the recommendations discussed, residents said they were "most concerned" about achieving better police-community relations.

Ara said he would request the city's Human Relations Commission and Community Relations Department to investigate means of insuring that "policemen have relationships with constructive people in the area and not only with the destructive element."

Residents also said they would begin developing programs similar to Youth Job Training Corps and initiate methods for "better youth-adult communications."

Several other recommendations, including one by realtor Al Magee that area businessmen hire a full-time ombudsman to deal with city agencies on behalf of the neighborhood, were referred back to the task force for further discussion.

Magee suggested that a full-time "community relations expert" could coordinate police, city and community agencies "to get us better services."

The realtor, who said, "I know for a fact that they give better service in El Dorado Park than they do in Silverado Park," told the gathering he would be willing to pay \$50 a month toward the salary of the proposed ombudsman, who "would owe his allegiance only to us."

Warning on sediment Newport Bay in peril

Sedimentation of Upper Newport Bay is becoming an increasingly critical problem, according to Chief Engineer H. George Osborne of the Orange County Flood Control District.

He said unless control measures are taken soon and are successful, more than one-third the water capacity of the existing bay will be lost within 50 years through the intrusion of sediments of all kinds.

Osborne said he could not estimate how much sedimentation would remain in the upper bay and how much would flow

into the highly-developed lower bay, home to 7,000 small pleasure craft.

Osborne proposed that log booms be installed in the upper bay near the mouth of the San Diego Creek, saying that such booms could be cleaned of debris regularly and slow the sedimentation build-up.

Osborne added that some dredging might be needed to control the build-up of debris from inland areas, including both paved and agricultural lands. The San Diego Creek drains a vast area of the central county,

much of which remains in agricultural use.

He also said flood channels and drains should be lined, rather than left with dirt sides because of erosion problems during heavy rains. Eroded soils are major contributors to the build-up of debris and sedimentation in the upper bay, Osborne said.

He said that "more care construction practices and farming operations" are needed, along with an awareness of the public to not dispose of trash and other refuse in flood channels which feed into the creek — and ultimately reach the bay.

Periodic dredging of the upper bay was recommended, but there has been no decision as to how much dredging would be needed or how often.

OSBORNE said his office is considering the potentials of extensive dredging in the tip of the upper bay to provide a rowing course for University of California, Irvine crews.

The rowing course was once planned along with the conversion of the estuary into a small craft harbor to more than double size of the lower bay, known as Newport Harbor. But these plans were scuttled after citizen objections asserting the development would destroy marine and animal life in the area, the last remaining major estuary in the Southland and widely heralded as a "nursery" for sea life.

If a rowing course were to be dredged, it probably would not create a bazaar by way of salt water intrusion into the underground aquifers, Osborne said, cautioning that "this conclusion is not positive."

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Early morning low clouds and hazy afternoon sunshine today and Monday. Little change in temperatures. Overnight lows in mid 40s. Highs today and Monday near 80.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Early morning low clouds with partly sunny afternoons today and Monday along the immediate coast and mostly sunny inland areas. Little change in temperatures. Overnight lows 58 to 63. Highs today and Monday from the high 60s to the mid 80s and upper 70s inland.

West Coast: Fair through Monday with sunny days though some high cloudiness likely Monday. Little change in temperatures. Overnight lows in 40s and 50s. Highs today and Monday in 60s.

Inland and Desert Regions: Fair through Monday with mostly sunny days but with some high cloudiness likely by Monday. Locally a little windy in afternoons. Little change in temperatures. Overnight lows in the 50s and 60s in the high desert and from the 70s to lower 80s in the low desert. High today and Monday from 78 to 103 in Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys. Fair through Monday with mostly sunny days but some high cloudiness likely by Monday. Little change in temperatures. Overnight lows in 70s to lower 80s. Highs today and Monday 104 to 119.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming mostly westerly 8 to 16 knots in afternoons today and Monday. One to three foot westerly swells with light to moderate chop in afternoons. Mostly cloudy through Monday with partial clearing in the afternoons.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sun. Sunrise: 6:12 a.m. Sunset: 7:43 p.m.
Mon. Sunrise: 6:13 a.m. Sunset: 7:42 p.m.
Sun. Moonrise: 6:52 p.m. Moonset: 4:52 a.m.
Mon. Moonrise: 7:14 p.m. Moonset: 5:51 a.m.
Sun. Tides: High, 4.2 feet at 9:56 a.m. and 6.0 feet at 9:02 p.m. Low, minus 0.2 foot at 3:35 a.m. and 2.1 feet 2:55 p.m.
Mon. Tides: High, 4.4 feet at 10:19 a.m. and 6.0 feet at 8:33 p.m. Low, minus 0.2 foot at 3:58 a.m. and 1.8 feet at 3:30 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 47

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS									
California									
	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.		H
Long Beach	79	65		Newport Beach	68	62			
Los Angeles	80	65		Palm Springs	108	74			
Bakersfield	100	70		Sacramento	95	63			
Big Bear Lake	82	45		San Bernardino	96	60			
Chico	110	84		San Diego	74	61			
Burbank	84	60		San Francisco	58	54			
Chico City	75	62		Santa Ana	87	54			
El Centro	104	75		Santa Barbara	70	59			
Fresno	78	63		Victorville	100	56			
Lake Arrowhead	86	53							
Across the Nation									
	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.		H
Albuquerque	97	62		Miami Beach	88	76			
Atlanta	90	70		Milwaukee	80	58			
Bismarck	92	60		Minneapolis	80	58			
Boise	92	55		New Orleans	95	77			
Boston	91	75		New York	86	75			
Buenos Aires	69	49		Oklahoma City	82	69			
Chicago	81	72		Omaha	82	65			
Cleveland	88	72		Philadelphia	107	82			
Denver	87	61		Phoenix	88	69			
Des Moines	85	69		Pittsburgh	88	69			
Detroit	84	63		Portland, Maine	88	70			
Fairbanks	50	47		Portland, Oregon	81	55			
Fort Worth	96	73		Reno	95	46			
Helena	79	58		Richmond, Virginia	70	69			
Honolulu	89	67		St. Louis	81	67			
Indianapolis	89	67		Salt Lake City	72	51			
Kansas City	89	67		Seattle	72	51			
Las Vegas	106	74		Spartanburg	80	54			
Memphis	92	74		Washington	94	74			
Canada									
	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.		H
Calgary	84	73		Montreal	84	73			
Highest temperature Saturday in the 46 adjacent states was 100 degrees at Blythe, California. Lowest was 39 degrees at Truckee, California.									

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\$118 KING SIZE

ORTHO EASE Don't spend another night tossing and turning because you're cramped on a bed that's too small for comfort. Now you can afford a genuine Ortho king-size mattress set — a full 6-ft. wide by 7-ft. long. And it comes complete with Mattress, 2 Box Springs, Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus!

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& Double Bonus

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\$138 FULL SIZE

CORNER GROUPS \$138

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ORANGE 538-2395 Tutin-Chapman Professional Bldg.

WOODLAND HILLS 347-5647 Warner-Victory Medical Bldg.

SHERMAN OAKS 789-7103 Gribin-Van Dyl Professional Bldg.

WEST COVINA 962-3438 Maxson Bldg.

FULLERTON 870-9501 State College Medical Bldg.

LA HABRA 694-1029 Hillcrest Medical Bldg.

COSTA MESA 557-1893 Mesa Verde Professional Bldg.

SANTA MONICA 828-4513 Franklin Medical Bldg.

POMONA 623-1655 Panama Valley Medical Center

CERRITOS 924-5748 Carlin Professional Bldg.

RIVERSIDE 787-8250 Medical Square

SAN BERNARDINO 886-4788 Arrowhead Medical Bldg.

E. LONG BEACH 597-0378 Los Allos Medical Center

MISSION HILLS 365-1138 Mission Medical Bldg.

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Summary of Secret Witness cases, rewards



As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, summaries of cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. Rewards paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other criminal cases, not covered in these summaries, will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. The summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Linda O'Keefe, kidnapped and strangled in Newport Beach last July 8. Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Keefe, left summer school sessions at Lincoln Intermediate School in the Corona del Mar area of Newport Beach at noon to walk to her home about a mile away. Witnesses told investigators a girl answering her description was picked up by a male Caucasian 24-30 years old, with brown, curly hair, small and droopy eyes. His vehicle was described as a turquoise colored 1969 or later model van, no windows on the left side, and double doors with windows in the rear. The license plate was mounted on the left rear door. Linda's fully clothed body was found the following day in the Back Bay area of Newport Beach.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert and Florence Buckley, who were shot to death by an intruder who entered their Long Beach home at 1602 W. Burnett St. on the night of last July 10. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, both 68 and both invalids, were forced to lie face down and each was shot through the head by someone who later ransacked the house.

— Rewards totaling \$4,000 including \$2,000 guaranteed by the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program and \$2,000 offered by the Compton City Council, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 55-year-old Compton city employee Raymond Adams. Adams was shot to death by an unknown gunman as he was operating a city street sweeper at 4:45 a.m. Sunday at the northwest corner of Compton and Long Beach Boulevards. Officers answering a call of shots fired in the central Compton area found Adams slumped over the wheel of his

sweeping machine, which was standing at the corner with the motor still running.

— Rewards totaling \$3,000, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,000 posted by families of the victims, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Dorothy I. Truxa, 68, and Mrs. Margaret B. Miller, 57, on Aug. 14, 1971. Mrs. Truxa, of Downey, and her widowed sister-in-law, Mrs. Miller, of Paramount, had driven to a shopping center at Firestone and Lake-wood Boulevards in Downey, and failed to return home. Their bodies were found in Mrs. Miller's car parked near the shopping center on the following day. Both women had been shot to death and their purses had been rifled.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michael O. Vander Schaaf, 28, who was shot to death during a holdup of Vander Schaaf Liquor Store, 486 W. Wardlow Road, Long Beach, last June 10. One gunman shot Vander Schaaf three times without provocation after the victim had turned over money from the register as ordered. The holdup team, described only as four young blackmen, consisted of two men who entered the store and two getaway drivers waiting in separate cars outside.

— A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a man who robbed an East Long Beach branch of the Bank of America on last June 4. The man who fled the bank at 6437 E. Spring St. with \$709 matches the description of a bandit who committed four bank robberies within 90 minutes throughout the area two days later and is a suspect in two earlier Southland bank holdups. The suspect is described as having blondish hair, about 5 feet 10 inches in height, and weighing about 160.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Julia Holan, 88, who died April 14 of injuries received when she was knocked down by a purse thief on Eighth Street near Pacific Avenue on the previous day. The killer thief was described as white, about 18 years old, about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, medium build, and with neatly trimmed brown hair.

— Rewards totaling \$1,000 — \$500 guaranteed by the Independent, Press-Telegram Secret

How to be a Secret Witness

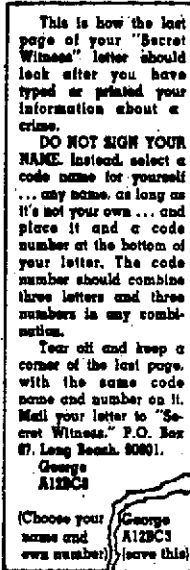
Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other

criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays, and Sundays. Do NOT give your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.



Witness program and \$500 posted by the Culinary Alliance and Hotel-Motel Workers Union of Long Beach and Orange County — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man or men who raped and stabbed a North Long Beach woman on the night of last June 14. The woman was starting to enter her house after returning from work when a man grabbed her, threw a sheet over her head and dragged her to a nearby vacant house where she was raped by her abductor and another man, then stabbed in the chest and seriously wounded.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the driver responsible for the hit-run manslaughter death March 23 of 6-year-old Gary Perkins, of 625 Magnolia Ave. Gary, son of Eugene and Barbara Perkins, was walking with two adult friends of his parents to a nearby delicatessen and had stepped out in front of them to cross the street at Seventh Street and Magnolia Avenue when a car speeding south on Magnolia ran the red light, and struck the boy, and kept going. Police found the car, a 1965 red Mustang, abandoned near the Queen Mary the next day. The owner said it had been stolen.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and

conviction of the murderer of Deborah Ann Baker, 18, whose strangled body was found March 21 in a vacant field adjacent to Los Coyotes Country Club, near Beach Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Fullerton. Fullerton police theorize the young woman's body was dumped in the field after she was killed in the early morning hours on that date in another location. Miss Baker was last seen alive by a girl friend with whom she was temporarily sharing an apartment at 1313 E. Wilshire Ave., Fullerton, at 1 p.m. on the previous day. At that time, she left the apartment and told her friend she was going on a job interview.

— Rewards totaling \$4,000 — including \$2,000 each from the Secret Witness programs of the Long Beach Independent,

Press-Telegram and the Santa Monica Evening Outlook — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann La Chance, aspiring Long Beach 24-year-old actress. Miss La Chance was last seen alive at 5 p.m. on Nov. 15, 1972, when she left an actors' workshop play rehearsal at the apartment of a friend in Los Angeles. Her nude body, arms bound by leather straps and mouth stuffed with sand, was found late that night near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront. She had been raped and stabbed repeatedly.

— A \$2,025 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of pharmacist Patrick Horgan, 59, at the Horgan Pharmacy, 1403 Cherry Ave., on March 9. Horgan was shot in the back as he waited on three men who fled without taking any money after the shot was fired. The killers, black men in their early or middle 30s, drove away in a 1963 or 1964 maroon Chevrolet convertible.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Victor Joseph Zalnerraitis, of Long Beach, whose body was found lying in the oil fields southwest of Cherry Avenue and Burnett Street in Signal Hill last March 30. Zalnerraitis had been slain by multiple stab wounds in the chest and back, apparently inflicted with a pocket knife. The 6-foot, 180-pound victim was last seen alive in a pool parlor at 2499 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Signal Hill late on the night before the body was discovered by an industrial worker.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, whose nude body was found in Scherer Park last Sept. 23. Mrs. Brown, last seen alive by her husband and friends

on the morning of Sept. 17, had been beaten and strangled by someone who hid the body on an island in the duck pond part of the park. Her empty purse and part of her clothing were found near a picnic table in the park area.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mabson, 20, sought in connection with the holdup shooting of John Bell, 33-year-old clerk at the Wooden Shoe Liquor store, 2053 Orange Ave., last Dec. 20. Bell, critically wounded, identified

Tidmore as his assailant. Tidmore, who is black, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 155 pounds, is believed to be still in the Long Beach-Compton area.

— Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret

Witness Service. — A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strip them for parts. — A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June (Continued next page)



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• Inter-island flights • Floral lei greeting • Four nights in Waikiki at the Holiday Isle Hotel • City and Mt. Tantalus drive on Oahu • Three nights at your choice of: Poipu Beach Hotel on Kauai with Waimea Canyon tour; or Kaanapali Beach Hotel on Maui with Kula-lao-Lahaina tour; or King Kamehameha Hotel on Hawaii with Hilo-volcano-Kona tour • Beach bag for ladies; valet for men.

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FEATURING WAIKIKI PLUS THE NEIGHBOR ISLANDS

• Inter-island flights • Floral lei greeting • Three nights in Waikiki at the Holiday Isle Hotel • City and Mt. Tantalus drive • Two nights each at two of the following: Poipu Beach Hotel on Kauai with Waimea Canyon tour; Kaanapali Beach Hotel on Maui with Kula-lao-Lahaina tour; Hotel King Kamehameha on Hawaii with Hilo-volcano-Kona tour • Beach bag for ladies; valet for men.

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JUST
\$328

plus \$29 tax
and service per person,
double occupancy
INCLUDING AIRFARE

8-DAY U-DRIVE MAGIC WEEK

• Floral lei greeting • Compact U-drive car to explore at your pace, set your own schedules (mileage additional) • Your choice of any one or combination of islands with choice of: The Holiday Isle or Waikiki Beachcomber on Oahu; the King Kamehameha or Keauhou Beach Resort on Hawaii; the Poipu Beach, Kauai Beachboy, Hanalei Plantation or Coco Palms Resort on Kauai; the Kaanapali Beach or Royal Lahaina on Maui • Beach bag for ladies; valet for men.

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• Four nights at the Royal Lahaina Resort on Maui with swimming, tennis and golf available • One dinner in the Alibi Room • Three additional nights at choice of: Royal Lahaina with Lahaina Village sightseeing; Coco Palms on Kauai with Waimea Canyon tour, Waialua River cruise; Waikiki Beachcomber on Oahu with dinner and show at Don the Beachcomber's; Keauhou Beach Resort on Hawaii with Captain Cook cruise.

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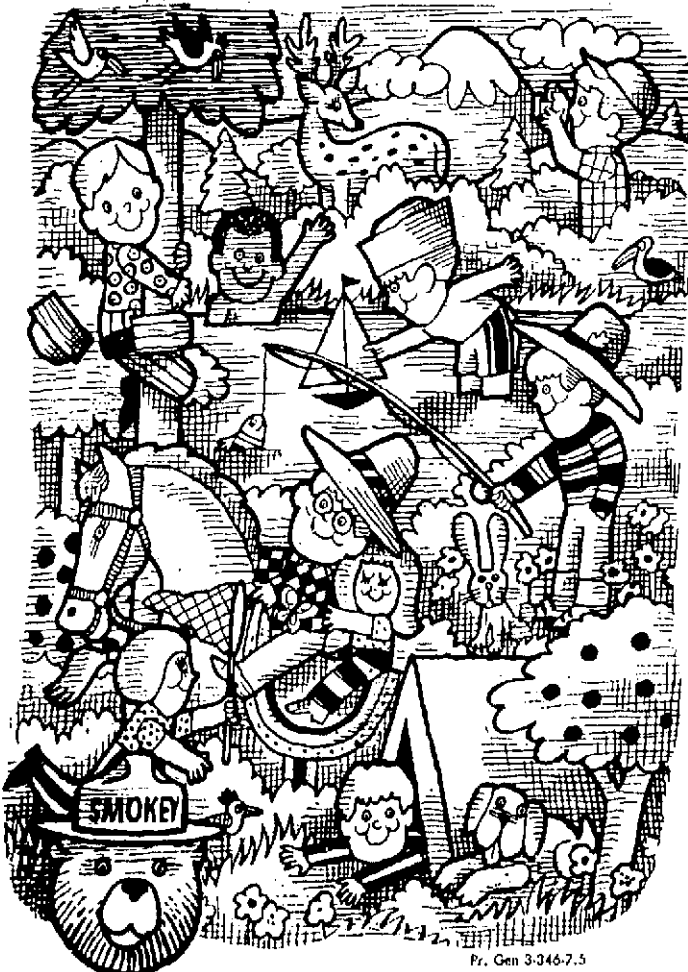
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Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Opens cast of the most provocative periods of your life. Despite adverse conditions, your morale is high, your "luck" good. Relationships run a full tide of emotional expression. Today's natives have firm views on public issues, often sacrifice comforts for principles.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Favors and romances go right out the window. What you can do effectively is trouble-shoot problems related to work.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Anybody with more authority gets in your way, little can be done about it for the moment.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Looking far afield has advantages; so does working closely with what is immediately at hand—strike a reasonable balance.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): An air of change, expectancy builds this morning. Plunge into a fresh venture, attend to investments.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Personal criticism pops up on all sides, both among those who care for you and your competition. Rigid opinions defeat themselves.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is no day to ask advice, particularly from people you have to cope with at your work.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Everything tends to fall into your lap today, finding you not quite prepared to make the best use of it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have an uphill task persuading anybody to do things your way—keep it very simple.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look thru facts and figures rather than relying on anybody's estimate. You must concentrate on practical issues.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There is no quick road to success, but today progress is rapid. Routines vary to fit current exceptions, special deals.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Consider the overall perspective on what you're doing. Little progress is likely on any long-standing local problem.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): If you become thwarted or frustrated, it's because you said too much about what you plan to do, how, and more important, why.

Secret
witness
summary

(Cont'd from previous page)

dead and killed when she. Makeig, 50, shot in the returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

— A \$2,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-feet-7, 130 pounds with a two inch Afro hairdo. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

— A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9, 1972, upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old and from 5-feet-7 to 5-feet-10 in height.

Man dies in fight
over dollar loan

Charles L. Murray said he wasn't going to leave until his "good friend" loaned him a dollar. His friend, Hugh M. Nelson, wouldn't give it to him.

Murray, 50, died on the doorstep of Nelson's Los Angeles apartment of a bullet wound after he allegedly told Nelson, 50, he would not leave until he got the dollar. Police were looking for Nelson in connection with the shooting.

STREET



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Surety Compose polyester pillow . . . feels like the softest down, but it's DuPont Dacron® polyester fiberfill II. So resilient, durable, and lightweight . . . machine washable and dryable too, for the easiest care and long wear. With a pretty permanent press polyester and cotton butterfly print cover. Made expressly for us by Countess York.

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2/16.00 queen 20"x30" 2 for 13.99
domestics 34

2/20.00 king 20"x36" 2 for 17.99

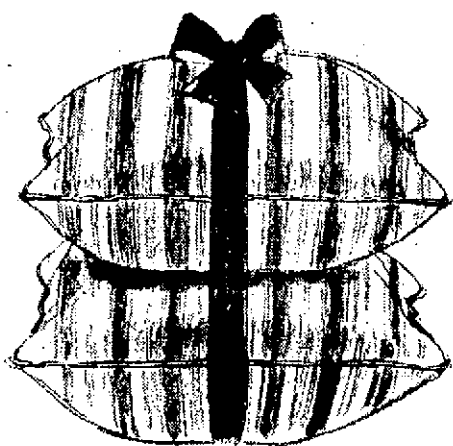


Surety Dacron® pillow with DuPont Dacron polyester fill for a beautiful night's sleep. Buoyant and plump, covered with a colorful cotton print cover. Now at savings you'll love.

2 for 7.99 standard 20"x26"
reg. 2 for 10.00

2/12.00 queen-size 20"x30"
2/16.00 king-size 20"x36"

2 for 9.99
2 for 11.99



Surety Imperial pillow . . . top of the Surety line in the finest white European goose down. Interlined and covered with lustrous white cotton damask. Pure luxury at special prices.

2 for 49.99 stand. jumbo 21"x27"
reg. 2 for 60.00

2/76.00 king-size 20"x36"

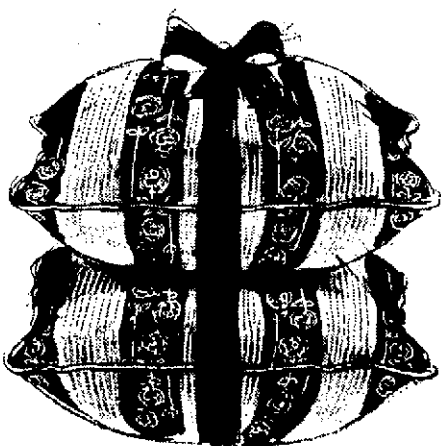
2 for 69.99



Surety Extra-Fine pillows of soft all-white goose down or medium-firm half white goose down and half white goose feathers. Such luxury. Heavenly soft with crisp cotton cover.

2 for 27.99 standard 20"x26"
reg. 2 for 32.00

2/46.00 queen-size (all down only) 20"x30" 2 for 41.99
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Serene highness pillows of Celanese® Fortrel® polyester . . . for incredible comfort and easy care. Just machine wash and re-fluff in the dryer. With a pretty blue and white cover.

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7:00 A.M.
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
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KMPG—Religious News
KMPG—Service by St. John
KFI—Great Services
KABC—News
KFI—Weekend Update
KRLA—Hawaii in Mind
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Voice of Asia
7:15
KFI—District Attorney
KMPG—Start to Live
KGER—Prostitute
KLAC—Christ Church
7:30
KLAC—Jewish Sound
KFI—News; Amer. Way
KMPG—Bible Class
KABC—Hawaii Journal
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Silhouettes
KFOX—Jewish Baptist
KGER—Chr. Brotherhood
7:45
KLAC—Christian Science

10:30 A.M.
KABC—Jim Taylor
KMPG—Baseball
11:00 A.M.
KABC—News, Frank Buxton
KFI—Weekend Update
KRLA—Face the Nation
11:30
KFI—Baseball
KABC—Lloyd Thaxton
KRLA—B. Mitchell Reed
KGER—World of Grace
12:30
KGER—Prisoners
1:00 P.M.
KABC—Lloyd Thaxton
KGER—Victor Glenn
1:30
KGER—Life (Youth
pgm)
2:00 P.M.
KABC—Weekend News
KFOX—Joe Ferguson
KGER—World Lit.
KABC—Chuck Sullivan
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour
3:00 P.M.
KABC—Weekend News
KMPG—World Lit.
KABC—Dave Robinson
3:30
KGER—Revivaltime
4:00 P.M.
KRLA—Gene Thayer
KGER—The Joyful Sound
4:30
KABC—SportsTalk
KGER—Rev. Billy
KABC—Sports
6:00 P.M.
KABC—Baseball
KRLA—Jerry Naylor
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:30
KABC—Radio Bible
Class
7:00 P.M.
KABC—Kelly Lane
KFI—Weekend News
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer
10:00 A.M.
KABC—Mormon Choir
KFOX—Arts and Sciences
KLAC—Harry Newman

7:30
KFI—The Great Gildersleeve
KGER—No. L.B.
Brethren
8:00 P.M.
KFI—Newsfront
KRLA—Dr. Mary Thins,
Dr. Frank Baxter
8:30
KFI—Latin America
KRLA—In Session
KGER—Amer. Indian
Church
9:00 P.M.
KFI—Battered Marriage
KMPG—News
KABC—Religion on Line
KFI—Bill Wade (to 12)
KFI—Weekend News
KFOX—Paul Werth (to
12)
KGER—Belhel Church
KABC—Square Through
KLAC—Southern Close Up
9:15
KMPG—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—El Toro Base
9:30
KLAC—Rehabilitation
KFI—Changed Lives
KABC—Evelyn Younger
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Talmi Light
10:00 P.M.
KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KABC—News
KABC—News, Issues &
Answers (to 10:55)
KABC—Weekend News
KRLA—Town Hall
KRLA—Same Time
KFOX—Temple Time
KGER—Ephesian Church
10:30
KLAC—Back to God
KFI—Alliance Hour
KFI—Headlines Voice
KFOX—Meal the Author
11:00 P.M.
KFI—Hilly Road
KABC—World News
KABC—East Community
KGER—Circle Mission
KLAC—Jewish Federation
11:15
KFOX—Long Beach C.C.
11:30
KLAC—Watts Revisited
KFOX—Know Your City
KLAC—Brothers Keeper
11:45
KABC—LAPD: Soc. Sec.
KFI—Newspaper
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Don Kent (to 6)
KFI—Bob Kinsley
KMPG—Kathy Gori (at 1)
KFI—Close Up
KFI—All Night News
KABC—Philip Clarke

Cities unit appointment challenged

A last-minute challenge to the Orange County League of Cities' move to name a new director to the Orange County Transit District sent lawyers researching and studying new legislation Friday.

City Atty. Tom Woodruff of Fountain Valley, City Atty. James Erickson of Cypress and City Councilman Al Coen of Huntington Beach, who is the third attorney on the panel, hope to rule on whether the League of Cities or the City Selection Committee has the right to make the appointment.

The issue involves new legislation, since a new law might be interpreted to say that the City Selection Committee, a quasi-legal agency created by the Legislature, has top priority in such matters.

At issue is the replacement for Derek McWhinney, former Westminster mayor and city councilman convicted of grand theft and conspiracy and sent to prison, and whose post on the transit district's directorate was thus declared vacant.

McWhinney was the appointee of the League of Cities, and had been appointed by the league. However, the City Selection Committee, comprised of mayors of the cities, make other appointments for the League of Cities, and the question is now whether it should make this one.

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Ads.

BIKE SAFETY RODEO SCHEDULED THURSDAY

Rossmore Shopping Center merchants have combined with several law enforcement agencies to "peddle" bicycle safety.

Set for Thursday at 1 p.m. in the west parking lot, the Bicycle Safety Rodeo will include licensing, safety testing, and competitive events of circling, balancing at slow speeds, straight line riding, stopping and more.

Each participant is to receive stretch cord to carry books. Top boy and girl winner in each age group will receive arm-attached night safety lights.

Other coordinators of the rodeo are the Seal Beach recreation, police and fire departments Los Alamitos police, Orange County Sheriff's Department, Explorer Post 658 and the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Free refreshments will be provided by the Rossmore merchants.

Also scheduled during the week of youth activity is a bicycle pentathlon in which the contestant measures his or her ability against preset standards. This event will be held Saturday at 10 a.m.

Youngsters and adults are invited to register for a chance to win a free 10-speed bicycle.

Recreation Calendar

Three free performances of the summer musical fantasy "Ray" will be presented in Bixby Park Friday and Saturday. Friday's show will be at 8 p.m. Saturday's show times are 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The hour-long production is especially for young audiences.

TODAY
9:30 a.m. Conducted tour of El Dorado Nature Center's wilderness trails. Guided hikes hourly thereafter until 3:30 p.m.
8 p.m. Ice Cream Social—Single Adults' Dance Club, El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

MONDAY
9 a.m. Senior citizens' get-together, game room activities, California Center.
10 a.m. Crafts for kids in grades 4-6, Drake Park.
10 a.m. Intermediate girls' softball league play, Silverado Park.
10 a.m. Intermediate girls' softball league play, Carmelitos.
7 p.m. Family night, California Playground.
7 p.m. Women's exercise class, MacArthur Park.

TUESDAY
9 a.m. Women's Slim n' Trim class, Silverado Park.
10 a.m. Paste and paint session for grades 4-6, Drake Park.
1:30 p.m. Fun with Paint class, kids 8 years and over, Carmelitos.
3:30 p.m. Community Volleyball league play. Everyone welcome, King Park.
7 p.m. Adult volleyball free play, Veterans Park.

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. Tiny tots rhythms and games, 3-5, California Playground.
11 a.m. Tiny tots rhythms and crafts, 3 years, Silverado Park.

Organization publicity course set

Long Beach City College this fall will offer "Publicity Techniques for the Layman"—a class it bills as the "answer to publicity problems" for any organization.

The class, which is open to everyone, will be offered beginning in September, and is going to cover various aspects of gaining mention in the media. A college spokesman said the class would be oriented toward members of publicity committees, owners of small businesses and journalism students.

Jerry Ruhlow, harbor reporter for the Los Angeles Times, is scheduled to teach the course.

Graduates, the spokesman said, will be able to plan and complete a publicity program, including brochures, advertising, new releases, direct mailings and special events.

More information can be obtained from the liberal arts campus, extension class information.

FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads.

Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA
CONSENT CALENDAR:
Applications from Donald Eugene Risen and from David Everett Parker for separate licenses to operate private patrol systems.
REGULAR CALENDAR:
Proposed agreement with Los Angeles County for preparation and circulation of an art exhibit in fiscal 1973-74.
Proposed agreement with Long Beach Junior Concert Band on use of city funds.
Proposed acquisition of property at 194 Glendora Ave. for Belmont Shore Parking District No. 2.
Sewer easement deeds from Bixby Ranch Co. for marina trunk sewer extension at Pacific Coast Highway and Second Street and for sewer maintenance purposes at Pacific Coast Highway south of the Seventh Street outfall sewer.
Award of contracts to Gardner-Denver Co. for one air compressor and accessories; to Forex Co., Inc. for improvement of Marina Drive between Basin No. 2 and Studebaker Road; to Valley Crest Landscape, Inc. for installation of Shoreline Drive sprinkler system and landscape planting between Pine and Linden avenues; and to Plants Pips & Steel Co., Inc. for 24-inch diameter pipe and miscellaneous steel for dredge floatstep.
Plans and advertising for bids for construction of Marina trunk sewer extension at Pacific Coast Highway and Westminster Avenue, and for gasoline fueling equipment at police helicopter maintenance facility.
Proposed refund of building permit fee to David A. Cardinali, contractor.
Claims for refund of business license fees to Harriman Jones Medical Clinic and Downey Plumbing and Supply.
Transmittal of Western Airlines application to Civil Aeronautics Board for temporary suspension of service at Long Beach Airport.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA
CONSENT CALENDAR:
Proclamation: Better Water for People Week, Aug. 12-19.

Search halted for 'joyriding' pilot

VAN NUYS (UPI) — The search for the pilot of a single-engine rental plane, reported missing on a flight from Arizona six days ago, was canceled Saturday and authorities now believe the man is 'joyriding.'

The missing pilot, George Johnson, about 45, of Arleta, took off from Flagstaff Sunday night in a rented Beechcraft Bonanza, headed for the airport here. After he failed to arrive, a Civil Air Patrol search was launched.

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Boy, 9, killed crossing street

OCEANSIDE (UPI) — Jaime Garcia, 9, of Los Angeles was killed when he was struck by a car while running across North River Road Friday night, police said.

The boy was trying to reach his father and brother at a roadside market when he was hit by a car driven by Michael Richard Henry, 21, of Camp Pendleton, officers said. Henry was not cited.

The accident occurred after the father stopped his car near Calle Montecito to shop at the food market.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
Missouri meeting, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY
Bus and steamer trip to Catalina Island, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Texas, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

THURSDAY
Bus trip to Laguna Hills Leisure World, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:45 a.m.

SATURDAY
Missouri picnic, Bixby Park, 10 a.m.

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1801 E. 7th St. (at Walnut) 501-1387
3352 Las Coyotes Diag. (at Wardlaw) 421-3754
6801 Atlantic Ave. (at 61st St.) 422-7953

5630 Alhambra (at Bellflower) 431-3543
3430 E. Artesia (at Borneo) 422-9487
4817 Bellflower Blvd. (at Del Amo) 925-6566
129 E. Pac. Col. Hwy. (at Locust) 501-5888
10803 Alondra (at Encinitas, Bellflower) 925-8431

Port complex rebounding

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The Long Beach Los Angeles port complex is rebounding from the paralyzing longshoremen's strike of late 1971 and 52 days of 1972.

John Haas, manager of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Marine Exchange, reports that during the first seven months of 1973, ship arrivals in the ports totaled 2,977, which was 326 more than called here during the same period last year.

During January of 1972 and the first 21 days of February when the strike ended, the number of ship arrivals was 513. That compares to 789 which arrived during the same period this year.

Net tonnage of cargo handled this year was up by almost 4.5 million tons over last year. The net tonnage at the end of July was 26,208,810.



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Towboat deadline nears

By Sept. 1, all operators of towing vessels in the United States must be licensed by the Coast Guard.

Capt. Frank McBean, officer-in-charge, Marine Inspection Office on Terminal Island, reported his department has issued 78 licenses to local towboat and tugboat operators. An estimated 30 other operators must take and pass an examination if they are to continue as operators past the Sept. 1 deadline.

Signal Trucking a winner

The Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners picked Signal Trucking Service, Ltd. to operate a new

facility for transferring containers from railroad flatcars to truck chases and from the trucks to the rail cars.

Signal was picked over 12 other applicants. The facility to be designated as a Intermodal Interchange, will be on a 59-acre plot between Pico and Ontario avenues, north of El Embarcadero. The facility will utilize existing railroad tracks on the port-owned property.

Opening of the container transfer station will culminate more than three years of discussions with executives of the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, and Union Pacific Railroads and with every major container handling steamship line calling at Long Beach Harbor.

The facility is needed, according to Dean J. Petersen, director of trade development, to make the local port more competitive with other West Coast ports. At present, containers arriving in the Los Angeles area are unloaded and placed on chases at a yard in Central Los Angeles. The containers are then hauled about 25 miles to the waterfront—a haul that considerably increases the cost to shippers sending goods in either direction between the Southland and points across the country.

Cargo ban lifted

Longshoremen in the Australian Port of Melbourne have ended their ban on handling American-flag shipping.

The refusal of Melbourne locals of the Waterside Workers Federation to load or unload ships of United States registry was inaugurated early in July as a protest against this country's military actions in Cambodia. The ban, however, did not spread to other Australian ports.

Ships of the Pacific Far East lines which call at the Port of Los Angeles were affected by the action of the Melbourne dockworkers. In mid-July the union announced it was suspending its ban for an indefinite peri-

od, at least for a week. The ban now is said to be permanently removed.

Wrinkle-free cargo

Ladies' dresses, men's suits, and children's wear made in the Far East are now arriving in the Port of Los Angeles in wrinkle-free condition on hangers in specially-designed cargo containers.

American President Lines borrowed a technique used by truckers to transport garments and now has in operation 40 new 20-foot hanging garment containers.

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Kiaola II donated to CG

Yachtsman John B. "Jim" Kilroy, who has maneuvered his famous 73-foot, aluminum-hulled yawl, Kiaola II, to many racing victories around the world, has donated the sleek racing craft to the Coast Guard.

In passing the deed of gift to a Coast Guard representative, Kilroy noted:

"As conditions at sea worsen, activities of the members of the Coast Guard increase. They work diligently under hardships and adverse conditions, and are constantly at hand when people's lives are in danger."

KILROY said that his admiration and respect for the Coast Guard were major factors in prompting the gift.

"All yachtsmen are aware that the sailing man's primary friend at sea is the Coast Guard," he said in passing title to the boat to Rear Adm. James W. Williams, commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, during ceremonies at the California Yacht Club at Marina Del Rey.

Kilroy, immediate past president of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners and president of Kilroy Industries, gave the boat to the Coast Guard to be used by cadets at the service's academy in New London, Conn. for training and racing.

THE KIALOA II with its owner at the helm has won some of the toughest and most famous races including the Sydney-Hobart race off Australia; the Tasman Sea race to New Zealand; the Transatlantic race from Newport, R.I. to Ireland; the San Diego-to-Acapulco race, and many other noted world class races.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

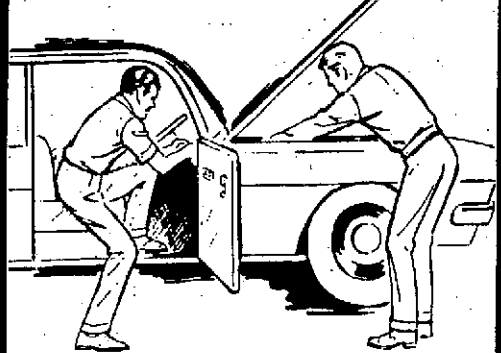
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
American Argosy	LB-239	U.S. Lines	8/12 Oakland	
Alfien (Sw)	LB-147	United Brands	8/12 Seattle	
Arco Anchorage (Gk)	LB-118	ARCO	8/12 Benicia	
Carl Trautwein (Ge)	LB-136	Westland	8/14 Yokohama	
Colorado	LB-40	Stales Line	8/12 San Fran	
David L. Day (Gk)	LB-211	Hendy Int'l.	8/13 Cristobal	
Ellumb (CV)	LB-221	Transoceanic	8/13 Port Moresby	
Hawaii	LB-2	Stales Line	8/12 Hong Kong	
Hiei Maru (Jp)	LB-252	Showa Line	8/12 Oakland	
Japan Ambassador (Jp)	LB-232	Japan Line	8/12 Cedros Is.	
Perline Samuda IX (Gk)	LB-119	Tankers Int'l.	8/12 Panama	
Neues Meer (Gk)	LB-219	Hedvigsoy	8/14 San Fran	
Norse Lion (Nv)	LB-49	Citation	8/12 San Nicolas	
Norwegian Carrier (Ca-bp)	LB-57	Canadian Trans.	Indef.	
President Adams	LB-211	American President	8/13 San Fran	
Pharos (Gk)	LB-211	Souther S.S.	8/13 Shanghai	
Santa Paula (Gk)	LB-149	Hendy Int'l.	8/12 Portland	
Sea Tide (Gk)	LB-28	K Line	8/12 Vancouver	
Stamatis (Gk)	LB-278	Hudson Waterways	8/12 Oso	
Tiranna (Gk)	LB-46	Barber Lines	8/12 San Fran	
Texaco Georgia (Gk)	LB-46	Texaco, Inc.	8/13 Seattle	
Thomas G. Chomley (Gk)	LB-23	Huxon Co.	8/12 Aruba	
Trak (Gk)	LB-167	Suisse Bros.	8/12 Coos Bay	
Vishva Raksha (In)	LB-33	S.C.I. Line	8/14 San Fran	
Anna Gram (Du)	LB-197	Indef.		

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Atlantic Endeavor (Hk)	Cherry Point	ARCO	LB-78
Columbus California (Gk)	Honolulu	Columbia	LB-78
Cabo de San Roque (Gk)	Oakland	Lynd Brailley	LB-25
Cities Ser. Vly Pp (Lw)	Esmeraldas	A. Halcouss Ship. Lio	LB-ARC
Elizabeth Butler (Lw)	Valcoover	Wolfsberger Transport	LB-22
Idaho Standard (Gk)	Papeete	Standard Oil Co.	LB-22
Irish Maple (In)	Antwerp	Irish Shipping, Ltd.	LB-22
Jones (Gk)	Seattle	Queders Line	LB-22
Kashu Maru (Jp)	Seattle	Y.S. Line	LB-22
Liverkusen (Gk)	Oakland	Euro-Pacific	LB-24
Moson Santa Trez (Gk)	San Fran	Hudson Waterways	LB-24
Nehalem (Gk)	Toledo	Suisse Bros. Towing	LB-24
Nimitz (Hk)	Fremantle	B.P. Tankers Co. Ltd.	LB-ARC
Pacific Star	San Fran	Pacific Far East	LB-24
Paralia (Sw)	San Fran	Pac. Australia Direct	LB-24
Pecos (Gk)	Esler Bay	Sabine Transportation	LB-24
Pilos (Gk)	Tokyo	Satran International	LB-24
Rio de la Plata (Ar)	Buenaventura	Argentine Lines	LB-24
Toyota Maru No. 1	Ujai Nagoya	K Line	LB-24

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POLAROID 108 FILM

\$3.74 Reg. \$4.09

• Color prints in just 60 seconds

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MAALOX® SUSPENSION

88¢ 12 oz. Reg. 97¢

• Helps relieve acid heartburn fast.

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COLEMAN FUEL

78¢ 1 GAL. Reg. 99¢

• For stoves, lanterns and catalytic heaters.

AUG. 12-13 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

GAF 126/20 COLOR FILM

94¢ Reg. \$1.29

• 20 exposure color print film for instant load cameras.

AUG. 12-13 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

PRIMUS CAMP STOVE

\$11.77 Reg. \$14.88

• Two 6400 BTU burners that cook up to 6 hours each. Porcelain pan.

AUG. 12-13 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

STEER MANURE

2.50 2 cu. ft. bag Reg. 69¢ ea.

• 2 cu. ft. bag
• Weed free; nature's best
• Limited to stock on hand

AUG. 12-13 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

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AUG. 12-13 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

EMPTY METAL LUNCH KITS

96¢ Reg. \$1.44

• Novelty designs sure to please the grammar school kids.

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CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

GRANTS SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS

88¢ Pkg. Reg. \$1.04

• Pkg. of 4; 40, 60, 75, 100 watt

AUG. 12-13 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

\$1.77 Reg. \$2.27

• 50'x 1/2" diameter
• Tough plastic; brass couplings.

AUG. 12-13 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

BRING THE FAMILY! EVERY SUN. ALL YOU CAN EAT! CHICKEN FISH OR CLAM DINNERS

Served with french fries, cole slaw, roll and butter.

\$1.44 EACH

AUG. 12-13 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

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New generation, new attitudes

U.S. Communists 'surfacing'

By DAVID M. GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

After 25 years, there once more are card-carrying Communists in the United States.

After years of meeting in secret for fear of exposure; of being called before Congressional committees; of suspecting that each new party recruit works for the FBI, American Communism is, as the official line puts it, "showing the face of the party."

The membership cards, being issued for the first time since 1948, are the tangible proof that the Communists no longer think they would be best off if nobody knew who they were.

The reason for the Communist coming-out appears to be the fact that the thaw in international relations has convinced most Americans that the Communist Conspiracy — so much a fact of life a decade or two ago — is no longer on the verge of overthrowing the United States. In the words of that period, few people now appear to be looking for Reds under their beds.

"You don't see the anti-Communists out with placards the way you did 10 or 15 years ago," says H. L. "Bill" Richardson, a California state senator, an author a radio commentator and a one-time member of the John Birch Society.

Like the cards "The young people wanted them. They're proud to be Communists," says Gus Hall, the party's general secretary, the signs of the thaw are often more symbolic than anything else. But the symbols are the tangible evidence of a public mood.

FOR EXAMPLE:

— Joe L. Matthews, national commander of the always staunchly anti-Communist American Legion, visited the Soviet Union and Poland last winter. When he returned, he wrote an article in the Legion's magazine that was frankly glowing in its praise of veterans' facilities in the two countries.

— The Legion has merged its Americanism division with the Division on Children and Youth, and the Americanism staff has been sharply reduced from a decade ago.

— In Washington the Subversive Activities Control Board has been phased out and the House Un-American Activities Committee has been turned into the House Internal Security Committee. The reconstituted

committee hasn't held a hearing on Communism in more than two years.

"We try to adjust to matters we think Congress would be interested in Congress on the Communists," says Robert L. Horner, the committee's staff director.

— The Communists themselves see a noticeable difference in the way they're greeted when they travel and make speeches, although Gus Hall's presidential campaign — he got about 25,000 votes in the 13 states where he was on the ballot — hardly demonstrates massive support.

"THERE'S NO QUESTION that the atmosphere is so much better," Hall says. "It's a pleasure to present the party's position now. What's interesting is that you very seldom meet someone who is purposefully nasty. People disagree, but they are respectful."

— In California, where anti-Communist sentiment is still stronger than most places, the state Senate's committee on un-American activities was downgraded two years ago to a subcommittee on civil disorders. The impetus for the move came from James Mills, the Senate president pro tempore, after he found his name in the committee's files for having attended a meeting called by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

But even in Southern California, where the John Birch Society has American Opinion Libraries scattered every few miles, there seems to be a lack of interest among the populace in what the Birch Society simply calls The Conspiracy.

"I don't know how you measure sentiment, but I'm certainly not being asked to speak about Communism the way I was 10 years ago," says Richardson, whose home is in Arcadia.

Just about everyone who talks about the change in attitude sees its tangible origins in the events of the past decade: The war in Vietnam, the decision to normalize relations with mainland China, and the accords with the Soviet Union.

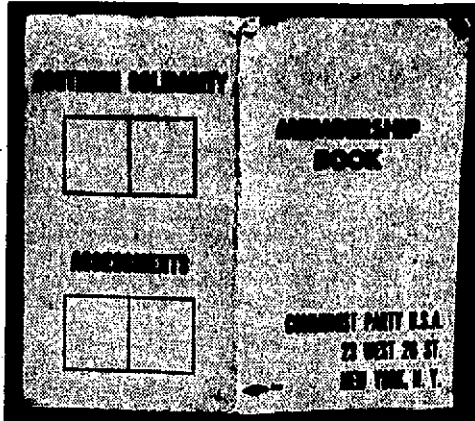
But many people who have lived through the '40s and '50s, when every candidate for public office was bound to pay lip service to his opposition to Communism, sense that the reasons are more subtle.

AND THEIR consensus is that the clearest of those reasons is a new generation that has grown up unencumbered by the attitudes of their parents; that the attitudes of the parents themselves has been changed by events, and that more people know more and fear less about Communism.

Dennis Carpenter comes from Newport Beach, one of the wealthiest communities in staunchly conservative Orange County. He served in the FBI from 1954 until 1958, and then got into politics. He used to be chairman of the California Republican Central Committee and is now chairman of the California Senate's new civil disorders subcommittee.

Carpenter feels strongly that Communism still is a threat. But he feels just as strongly that hatred of Communism must be eliminated as a political and social reflex.

"It's not time to say 'That problem is over,'" Carpenter says. "But to be honest with yourself in this country, you can't hate someone who's different politically from yourself as long as he's not trying to over-



MEMBERSHIP CARDS APPEAR AGAIN

throw the government. That's what this country is all about.

"We fought the Cold War for so long that it's very difficult to sustain it. It's hard to hate continually for a long time." By most political standards, Clark Clifford's background would be considered more liberal than Carpenter's. But Clifford matured politically during a period of intense anti-Communism and he advised three presidents on how to contain it. Now, at the age of 69, he has some doubts about the past.

"I AM A PRODUCT of the Cold War," he says, reaching with his long fingers over the desk in his comfortable Washington law office to toy with paperweights given him by Harry Truman, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

"When Vietnam came along, there was never any difficulty for me to accept the concept that we had better do something. I saw how in the '30s nothing had been done to stop Hitler and I related the same way to Vietnam. I thought we had Munich all over again."

By 1967, Clifford was losing his faith. In 1968, he was appointed Secretary of Defense and was, by most accounts, a key figure in turning around the buildup of troops in Vietnam.

Now he says: "I think it was a misjudgment of Communism. World War II was a bad example. What we thought at the time was a massive plan on the part of the Soviet Union and China to take over the world just wasn't there."

There also is broad agreement that additional information about Communism has helped change the public attitude about it. That is, the left, the center-most of the right agree that the more people know about the subject the less they fear it.

Alger Hiss has been one symbol of the fear of Communism. A former State Department officer, he was convicted of perjury after being accused of espionage for the Soviet Union and spent 44 months in prison. Now 68, he's been out of jail for 20 years and sells printing supplies in New York City.

"People were scared of Communists because they had never met one. I had to go to jail to meet a Communist," says Hiss, who maintains his innocence and is still appealing his case.

Dennis Carpenter, who comes from one of the nation's most conservative counties, agrees with the basic premise.

"You know," he says, "a lot of people from my area have gone to Russia. They see what it's like over there, and they come back over here, and they see

(Continued next page)

Politics

Pendleton hosts the 'Waldie walk'

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Congressman Jerome Waldie, D-Antioch, today continued his "footrace" for the governor's mansion, as he was scheduled to reach Camp Pendleton in his quest for public recognition.

Waldie's walk, which will eventually stretch the length of the state, began Monday and is "going very well," according to a spokeswoman at his Los Angeles office, "the people he meets like his determination."

The first announced gubernatorial candidate, Waldie is due in Long Beach Aug. 21. He is admittedly the least known of the five Democratic hopefuls and believes his walk may accomplish his goal of becoming a household word in California.

The technique has worked for major candidates in Florida and Illinois, and it must work soon for Waldie, who has said he needs at least \$500,000 by January to stay in the race.

Hosmer presses MIA search

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, has introduced a resolution in the House to end all consideration of aid, trade, diplomatic recognition, "for any other accommodation with North Vietnam."

Hosmer said that his action was prompted by Hanoi's failure to live up to agreements to facilitate the search for U.S. MIAs. He noted that more than 1,200 Americans are listed as missing in action.

U.S. inspection teams have not been allowed to examine any graves or to visit any crash sites, Hosmer added.

Cranston will tour state

Sen. Alan Cranston, up for re-election in 1974, Tuesday will begin a statewide tour of his own, focusing on the problems of the consumer for three weeks.

He is scheduled to tour major population centers from San Diego to San Francisco, where he will meet with business, labor and political leaders, including Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, Congressman Augustus Hawkins, D-L.A., and Congresswoman Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, D-L.A.

Cranston's office said he will emphasize the rising costs of food and increasing interest rates on loans. On his schedule is an Aug. 31 visit to Leisure World in Rossmore.

GOP alive and well locally

Despite the Watergate uproar, the Republican Congressional Committee reports the GOP is alive and well on a local basis. Committeemen point out that they have won five straight special Assembly elections, including the May victory of Dr. Robert McLennan, R-Downey.

In its most recent newsletter, the committee adds that there have been state and congressional election victories over Democratic odds in Alaska, Maine, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Delaware, Michigan and Maryland.

However, the same newsletter notes that a shortage of funds has caused a 25-per-cent personnel cut-back in the Republican National Committee, along with a 10-per-cent pay cut.

Moretti speaks on death, taxes

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, a front-runner for the gubernatorial nomination, spoke Wednesday to the Long Beach Good Neighbor Club. His 20-minute talk was mainly on his opposition to Gov. Ronald Reagan's tax initiative and his opposition to Long Beach Republican state Sen. George Deukmejian's bid to restore the death penalty.

Moretti said that limiting state income tax sounds good at first, but that local property taxes would inevitably go up. He also said that the Legislature would lose its ability to respond to public needs as they arose.

He denied comments that he would kill the death penalty bill in committee and said after his speech that he feels the bill has a good chance to pass the Assembly despite his opposition. Hearings will begin Tuesday.

Moretti said that unless something unforeseen happens between now and early 1974, his hat is in the governorship race ring.

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\$175 per mo.	\$5.83 per day
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them as humans. I think leaving things to people is often a lot better than leaving them to governments."

He adds: "There's more knowledge in the general public, which creates less fear. People have more knowledge and are more rational about it."

Fred Kuszmaul, the American Legion's Americanism chairman, gives the same angle a reverse twist. "Let's face it," he says. "The country can only benefit from the Brezhnev visit. The more the Russians can see what's in this country, the better off we are."

One indicator of the change is the 1971 hearing into communism by the House Internal Security Committee.

DURING THE THREE decades of its existence, HUAC hearings often were nationally watched dramas. They featured flamboyant committee chairmen on center stage with apostate ex-Communists as witnesses for what had all the earmarks of a prosecution. The foils were a parade of prominent and not-so-prominent people accused of Communist affiliation. As often as not, they took the Fifth Amendment, an action interpreted by committee members and staff as an admission of guilt.

But the 1971 hearings were sedate and held in relative privacy. The key witness was Charles Fitzpatrick, a New York schoolteacher who joined the party for the FBI and spent more than 12 years as a Communist.

The Fitzpatrick testimony was done legally and correctly. So legally and correctly, in fact, that a good part of his testimony was given over to identifying as Communists people who had made no attempts to cover their party membership.

Even the John Birch Society, the country's most militant and most publicized anti-Communist organization, has broadened its focus beyond exposing known Communists.

Charles R. "Chuck" Armour, the society's West Coast governor, says anti-Communism is "alive and well and kicking . . . and growing."

But Armour, who runs a staff of 56 full-time employees from a mellow yellow brick building in the fashionable Los Angeles suburb of San Marino, says anti-Communism might not be the right term for what the society does.

"The John Birch Society," he says, "has expanded from being just anti-Communist to looking at a conspiracy in the world to control man and his environment through world government."

What's the source of the conspiracy, a visitor asks Armour, a former insurance broker who joined the society in 1961 "because I became very concerned about government creeping into the business community."

"THE EVIDENCE TODAY is there in overtures from the Soviet Union and the Red Chinese government in Peking and the effort to put an amalgamated government in the world," he replies.

Does that mean the United States government? "Draw your own conclusions," he replies. "It means the so-called capitalists, the media and people in high places."

But conservatives like Bill Richardson and Dennis Carpenter, who still think there is a threat, see little public interest in it. And a recent poll showed that, while the country still is very much against Communism, the feeling isn't deep enough to make Communism the day-to-day concern it once was.

Even one of the society's most prominent Southern California members feels that way.

John Schmitz ran for president last year on the American Party ticket. He served two terms in Congress and then was defeated in a Republican primary. He feels he was purged by President Nixon.

"How can there be an anti-Communist movement when what goes on in this country is never identified as Communism?" asks Schmitz, who teaches philosophy at Santa Ana College.

"You people in the media have been covering up what the Communist movement is in this country. What happened to the Communist movement? It's still there, but you guys are not reporting it."

THE CHANGE in the public attitude might have been mirrored in a July 4 celebration at Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, founded and owned by Walter Knott, one of the nation's biggest contributors to anti-Communist causes.

About 150 gathered in front of the model of Independence Hall for the "Operation Patriotism" celebration.

The ceremony conducted by the Knott management was subdued. The references were most often to patriotism, free enterprise and the American system.

Albert nearer presidency

By LEE EGERSTROM
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — House speaker Carl Albert now stands only a heartbeat away from the presidency.

Should the Watergate scandal topple President Nixon before his term expires in 1977, it is no longer certain the next president would be Vice President Agnew.

Unrelated to Watergate, a federal investigation of a kickback scheme in

ANALYSIS

Baltimore now looms as a more immediate threat to the former Maryland Governor's future than Watergate is to the President.

THIRD IN line of succession, the importance of the office of speaker of the House of Representatives is as great in this troubled point in history than at any previous moment.

This potential new role in national leadership created largely by the 25th Amendment to the Constitution is far from the scenario envisioned by a schoolboy at Bug Tussle, Oklahoma, only seven years after his state was admitted to the union.

Born at McAlester, Okla., Albert was introduced to his congressman in the two-room schoolhouse when he was only six years old. Sitting in that school house and listening to the district's first congressman, Albert decided he wanted to go to Congress when he matured. And it was also during those primary grade years that the son of a coal miner began thinking he would like to serve as House speaker some day.

The desire to hold leadership in the Congress and to serve as the speaker grew during the 65-year-old congressman's political career.

In Congress, Albert represents the Oklahoma district bordering on Texas where his next-door house colleague for many years was Sam Rayburn, one of the most powerful figures to ever serve in the speaker's chair.

THE self-effacing Oklahoman stands only 5 feet, 4 inches tall, which was only an inch and a half shorter than the Texan. But similarities between the two men are limited only to height and political philosophy.

Albert was elected speaker by House Democrats in 1970, and is as mild mannered as Rayburn was testy. But as Rayburn was openly forceful, Albert more quietly gives direction to his caucus holding the fragile democratic major-

ity together on key party votes.

Speaker Albert is planning a vacation during the August recess, like most congressmen; but the work of his office has held him captive in Washington since the Congress adjourned.

As word leaked out about the federal investigation in Baltimore linking the vice president to scandal, more attention has again been directed at Albert. And partly for this reason, as well as wanting to finish work and vacation, Albert has broken appointments and is granting no interviews.

AFTER school at Bug Tussle, which has more recently changed its name to Flowery Mound, Albert



CARL ALBERT

overcame parental opposition to continue his schooling and attended high school at McAlester where he was born.

After high school and an academic and extracurricular career that dubbed him "the little giant", Albert became a phi beta

kappa student at the University of Oklahoma and went on to become a Rhodes scholar.

Entering the Army in 1941, the young lawyer rose quickly from private to lieutenant colonel in four years.

Married and the father of a 25-year-old daughter and an 11-year-old son, Albert has never entertained thoughts of the presidency. His goals, he said when elected speaker, was to make the House take a more forceful position in developing national policy, and he said the speaker's chair was "on par with the President."

As Albert remained behind closed doors last week, his office maintained that no contingency

plans have been drawn for Albert to assume the presidency, should the need arise.

Nor does Albert entertain any desire to become a "sooner" in the White House before the next election.

If the latest scandal to hit this administration were to create a vice presidential vacancy, "the Congress would be slow to consent to a successor," an aide to Al-

bert laughingly predicts. Politics, of course, is a big reason.

The Congress is controlled by Democrats in both houses, and they would be most reluctant to consent to a Nixon appointment who would likely become the Republican presidential candidate in 1976.

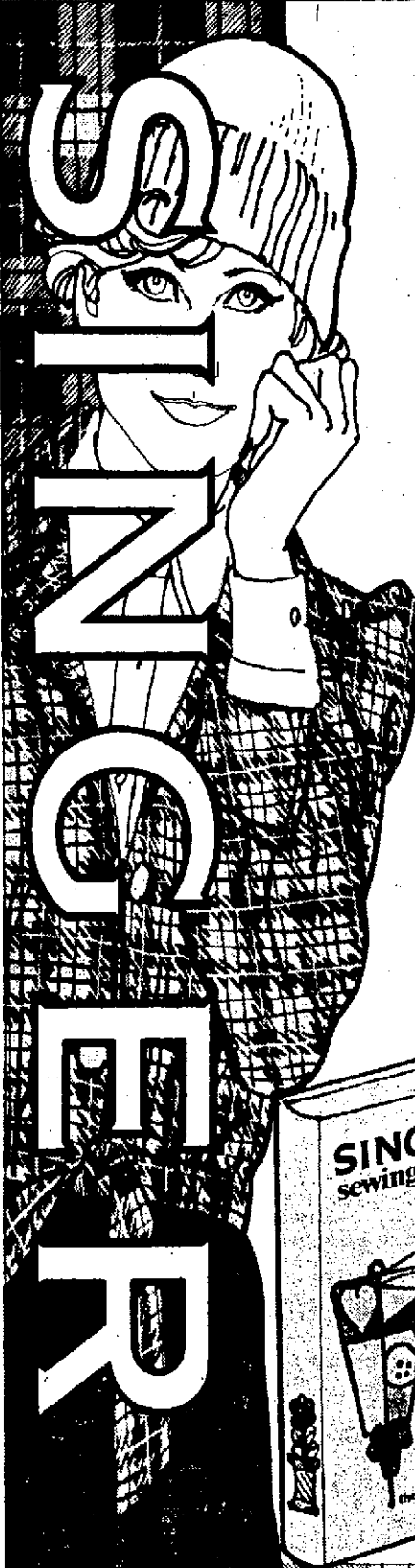
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Demos end rules fight

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Still feuding, Democrats Saturday finished the first phase of a search for rules to bring old-line regulars back into the party for the 1976 national convention without losing the "new politics" faction that briefly seized power in 1972.

The party's commission on delegate selection completed a round robin of six public hearings across the country where about 350 witness debated rule changes.

The rules for the 1972 convention at Miami Beach opened delegate ranks to more women, blacks and young people than ever before, but drove out many of the party's traditional labor, ethnic and liberal supporters.

After hearing more than 50 witnesses at a final two-day session here, the commission, headed by Baltimore City Councilwoman Barbara Mikulski, will begin drafting revised delegate rules in September.

It is to report to the Democratic National Committee by Jan. 1, and the new rules could be in effect as early as the party's scheduled 1974 mini-convention at which a new party charter will be adopted.

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UFW boycott lacks early fervor

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

WASHINGTON — The United Farm Workers, now losing most of its members in the California vineyards as growers sign contracts with the Teamsters, is apparently also having little success with what once was its most potent weapon — a national boycott of grapes and lettuce.

Union officials insist that their boycott is succeeding and will eventually force growers to recognize their right to represent field workers.

Dolores Huerta, vice president of the United Farm Workers and director of the boycott in the East, predicted in an interview that the union would be victorious before the end of the summer.

But a check of supermarket executives and shoppers in more than a

ANALYSIS N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

dozen cities across the country indicates that the boycott has had only scattered success — at least up to now.

SUPERMARKET chain executives reported in almost every area that the boycott has made little or no cut into grape and lettuce sales compared with cuts in previous years. Nor were customers shunning stores because they carried those products, the executives reported.

Most of the executives said that they were maintaining strict neutrality in the Farm Worker-Teamster dispute.

While a number of shoppers interviewed said that they had supported Cesar Chavez and his cause and were refusing to buy either grapes or lettuce, most of those interviewed as they came away from supermarket checkout counters were either indifferent to, ignorant of or confused by the United Farm Worker boycott.

Fairly typical was Mrs. Donald P. Imber of Detroit, who said she was aware of some kind of boycott but conceded, "I don't understand the issues totally. It's something to do with them using labor that doesn't belong to the union, I think."

HER LACK of clarity on the boycott issues is understandable. Unlike the first grape boycott of the late 1960's, which won recognition and membership in AFL-CIO for the United Farm Workers, the current boycott involves more than a struggle by a union to organize poor workers.

The first boycott, which ran for three years, ended with table grape growers in California agreeing to sign contracts with the farm workers. The success of the boycott, which had wide and often fervent support throughout the country, was hailed by many as the beginning of an era of social and economic justice for farm workers, particularly for the Mexican-American workers in California.

When Chavez tried the same tactics on California lettuce growers, however, some of the growers signed up with the Teamsters Union. An agreement between the Teamsters and the AFL-CIO was thought to have resolved the jurisdictional battle against the United Farm Workers.

But when Chavez's three-year contract with the grape growers expired this spring, most of the growers began signing new contracts with the Teamsters. Because farm workers are not covered by the National Labor Relations Act, no voting by members was required.

The 70,000 California grape workers were the core of the Farm Workers Union and their loss could be tantamount to the end of Chavez's efforts to organize agricultural workers. The UFW therefore immediately called a strike of grape workers and a boycott of grapes to go along with the continuing strike and boycott of lettuce.

The AFL-CIO, attacking the Teamsters for signing what it called a "sweetheart" contract with growers, pledged nearly \$2 million in strike bene-

fits to Chavez's union.

But the strikes have failed so far to halt the grape and lettuce harvests and the boycott does not yet appear much more successful in preventing supermarkets from selling or shoppers from buying produce harvested under Teamster contracts.

A major problem is that the United Farm Workers can no longer simply tell people to buy union grapes and shun nonunion

grapes. It is asking that a choice be made between two union products. It is asking that grapes bearing the black eagle symbol of their union be bought, but that grapes bearing the imprint of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters be rejected.

Supermarkets say that this has put them in the middle of a jurisdictional dispute. Safeway Stores, the biggest chain in California and the farm workers' chief target there,

has taken out advertisements calling for elections among the workers to end the dispute.

A spokesman for A&P stores, the nation's biggest chain, said that the boycott was being ignored. "We are not a party in their dispute. We have no quarrel with either the UFW or the Teamsters."

Dolores Huerta asserted that a number of chains had already agreed not to carry Teamster harvested

products, particularly in the big Eastern and West Coast cities.

She also named a number of produce wholesalers in New York and Chicago who, she said, had agreed to cooperate.

"We've got a hell of a boycott going," she declared.

"It's really fantastic when you consider we really only started a month and a half ago on grapes."

However, not all of Miss

Huerta's assertions could be verified. Some chains in New York do seem to be supporting the boycott.

However, other New York supermarkets considered supporters by Miss Huerta were reportedly still carrying grapes and lettuce without the black eagle.

In Boston, four chains — not including A&P — have given assurances that they would not handle any but the Farm Workers produce.

In Los Angeles and San Francisco the boycotters and picketers have reportedly driven down grape and

lettuce sales at a number of Safeway Stores.

In the Middle West, the Farm Worker boycott has been largely ignored. Store managers in Omaha reported that lettuce and grape sale were normal or above normal. "Boycott? I don't know what you're talking about," said Mrs. Ray D. Drummond outside an Omaha supermarket. "We buy an awful lot of lettuce."

Safeway and A&P, the two prime targets of the farm workers' boycott, are putting out the word that their sales in general and of grapes and lettuce

in particular have not been appreciably affected.

It is still fairly early in the grape season. If the United Farm Workers can make any kind of dent in grape and lettuce sales in major cities such as New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, where there is high consumption of both products, the boycott still is considered by supporters to have a chance of succeeding.

But so far, the public enthusiasm that turned the first grape boycott into a kind of crusade seems to be missing.

Newest, Coolest Fashions

for the SMALL FRY INFANTS' Jackhammer Jeans

Sav-on

A GREAT Place To Shop! 1.33

BOYS' Diaper SETS
Perma Press fabrics with trim, simple styling. Unusual embroidery and pocket treatment. Plastic lined pants. Reg. 2.49
1.99

GIRLS' Diaper SETS
Delightful bunches of lace, embroidery & appliques on pastel backgrounds. Plastic lined pants complete the outfit. Reg. 2.49
1.99

Sweaters
100% Acrylic for infant boys and girls feature a V-neck for boys and a round neckline for girls. Adorable pastel knit patterns for the little types. Reg. 2.49
1.99

BOYS' Diaper SET
Tailored little two piece outfit in pastel polyester and cotton enhanced with cute detailing. Plastic lined pants. Reg. 2.49
1.99

GIRLS' Diaper SET
Exquisite & dainty for the baby girl's first wardrobe. Plastic lined pants bedecked with ruffles. Reg. 2.49
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TODDLERS' Polo Shirts
Polyester and cotton in prints with long sleeves or solid colors with short sleeves. Convenient snap shoulders. Ideal play tops for little boys in sizes 2-4. Reg. 1.39 to 1.69
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INFANTS' Anklets
Stretch nylon in pastels & white. Fits sizes 4-6½. Reg. 1.14
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MISSIES' Anklets
White cotton and nylon. Stretch foot and ribbed cuff. Reg. 89c
88c

TODDLER Socks
Stretch white crew socks with striped tops. Fits sizes 4-6½. Reg. 89c
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Helps Relieve & Prevent
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SCOPE
MOUTHWASH
18 OZ. SIZE
EVERYDAY 1.17
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"Piz Buin" (Say PETE'S BWEEN)
The suntan lotion that cares for your skin!
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YOUR CHOICE
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"The Hastings" FM/AM/FM walnut radio features a 4-channel amplifier system and 4 separate air-suspension speaker systems for perfect sound separation.
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PANASONIC Kitchen Appliances
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COLD CAPSULES
12 HOUR RELIEF
CONTINUOUS ACTION!
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16 OZ. SIZE
ALBERTO
V05
HAIR SPRAY
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"d-CON"
Indoor Fogger
A powerful bug killing compound that works like a professional! Contents empty automatically with a fog that penetrates throughout the area.
Reg. 2.69 15 oz.
1.99

SHELL No Pest
STRIP
KILLS FLYING INSECTS
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60 Ft. Garden Hose
SIGNATURE
Green plastic with 5/8" bore.
EVERYDAY 3.89
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CORNING WARE 1 Qt.
Covered Saucepan
"Cornflower" Design!
EVERYDAY 4.95
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PYREX WARE 6 Cup Percolator
"Valu-Perk" for those who love good, fresh, tasty coffee.
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SUPER DRY "Sure"
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
As seen on TV! Regular or Unscented. Reg. 1.49 9 oz.
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BOX OF 40 Kotex
TAMPONS
Regular or Super.
Reg. 1.29
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SCOTT Confidets
SANITARY NAPKINS
Includes individual disposable bags!
Reg. 1.53 BOX OF 40
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BLUE JAY Insoles
for WOMEN & MEN... AIR SOFT FOAM... Ventilated to keep your feet cool! Like walking on a cloud... like floating.
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SALE! GARDEN SUPPLIES
CONTINENTAL "Lever" Hose Nozzle
All metal! Wide range of spray from fine mist to full stream.
Reg. 98c #510C
73c
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CONTROL — For grass and dandelion lawns. A liquid is absorbed through the blades of the Bermuda grass.
Quart **2.59**
PROEN Squarespray
LAWN SPRINKLER
Stop watering in circles! This modern, metal sprinkler covers an area from 2x2 ft. to 35x35 ft.
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RUBBER QUEEN Shelf & Drawer LINER
Heavy weight plastic. Cleans easily... lays flat and snug without lumps. Popular colors. Reg. 98c
77c
Bath Mat
Almost 300 suction cups for maximum safety. Non-slip textured 14x22½ surface. Assorted colors. Reg. 1.09
87c
Dish Drainer
Dries dishes in cushioned safety! Large size also holds 10 glasses and silverware.
Reg. 1.69
1.27
Dish Drainer Tray
Made for the dish drainer in decorator colors. Protects dishes!
Reg. 1.69
1.27
KORDITE Disposable Plastic Bags
33 Gallon Bags
For large trash containers. Convenient twist ties.
Reg. 1.69 BOX OF 15
1.09
Kitchen Bags
Handy 44 quart capacity for kitchen containers.
BOX OF 10
Garbage Bags
36 Quart size with twist ties. Extremely handy for the kitchen.
BOX OF 26
Waste Can Bags
24 Quart capacity. One-at-a-time dispensing.
Reg. 80c
3/1.19

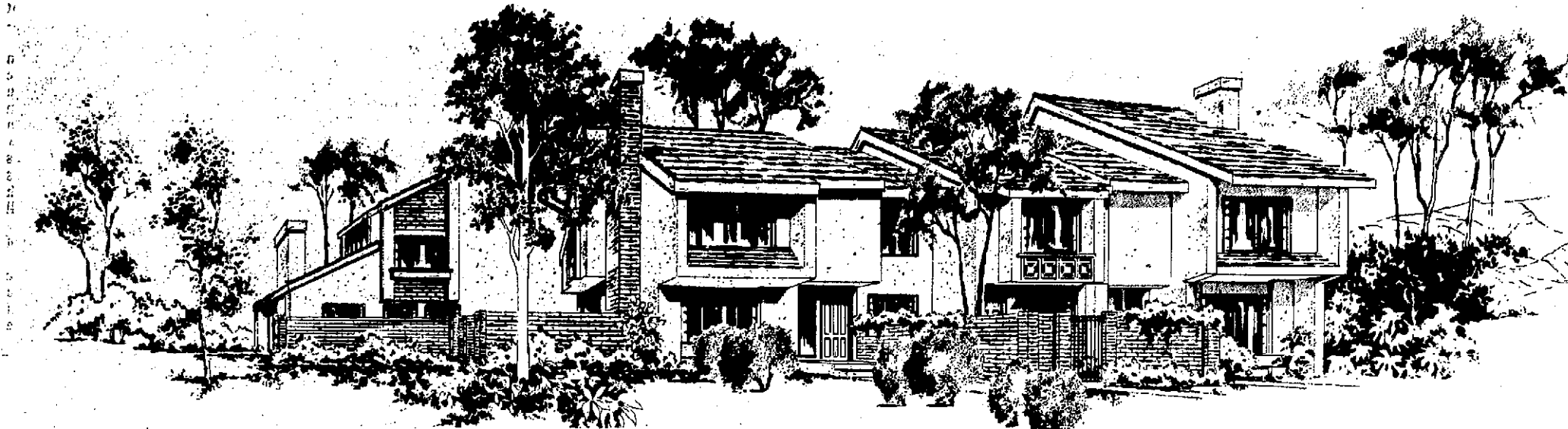
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WITHIN GROUNDS OF SHERWOOD VILLAGE . . . are pool, clubhouse, therapy pool, picnic facilities

Luxurious interiors at Sherwood Village

The prime location is a built-in permanent value of Sherwood Village townhomes, under construction in Anaheim.

The two and three-bedroom, air-conditioned townhomes built by Buccola-Pacific are located on Orangewood Avenue and West Street in a quiet residential neighborhood a few blocks south of Disneyland and the Convention Center.

Anaheim is one of the county's most progressive cities and residents of Sherwood Village receive the support of excellent civic services. Another benefit of living in a

city with a sound economic base is that the value-established character of the area means stable taxes.

Inflation conscious homebuyers recognize the advantages of building an equity with individual lot ownership in quality-constructed Sherwood Village where townhomes are priced from \$26,500 to \$40,950, spokesmen said.

Geographical proximity of premium recreational opportunities can be divided into three circles: first, at home with the village center, and then broadening out to include the city and finally reach-

ing out to nearby county facilities.

Within the grounds of Sherwood Village is a free-form heated swimming pool, therapy whirlpool, community clubhouse and picnic facilities.

Besides Disneyland and the Convention Center, Anaheim stadium, Knott's

Berry Farm and Movie-land Wax Museum are only a short drive away. The many attractions of the miles of ocean coastline are available for year round water-oriented sports.

Close to the landscaped grounds of Sherwood Village are many fine restaurants and excellent

shopping also serving the extensive Anaheim tourist trade.

The professionally maintained exteriors of the townhomes provide residents with additional leisure time to explore and enjoy the entertainment and fashion centers of which visitors get only

a brief glimpse.

Luxurious interiors of Sherwood Village townhomes also minimize maintenance with no sacrifice of elegance. Deluxe kitchens include quality built-in appliances. The gourmet double oven (one self-cleaning), disposer and automatic dishwasher are sur-

rounded with hand-finished natural wood cabinets.

A stainless steel double sink is set into ceramic tile countertops. Price-included features are plumbing for ice-making refrigerator and gas for a patio barbecue.

Wall-to-wall shag carpeting is a colorful, textured luxury for the living room, dining room and bedroom floors. Cathedral ceilings and a wood-burning fireplace are featured in some of the five different floorplans.

The one and two-story homes are complete with enclosed garage with inside access and laundry

area and a brick-walled private patio. A brick perimeter wall encloses the entire private community adding security, traffic control and quiet surroundings to the long list of permanent values.

During construction, the sales facility is a trailer on the site with representatives of Forest E. Olson, Inc., Realtors, on the premises daily.

The new development is a joint venture of The Buccola Company of Newport Beach and Pacific Lighting Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp. of Los Angeles.



WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING . . . included at Westport Cerritos
FENCED PATIOS

Westport Cerritos Villas attracting

The superior location of Westport Cerritos Villas has been a major factor attracting buyers to the \$22,500 to \$28,450 villas.

An offering of Westport Home Builders, Inc., of Anaheim, the one and two-story homes may be purchased with no down VA, low cost FHA or conventional financing available with 7% per cent interest.

The two and three-bedroom homes are freeway-close to all of the major employment areas of the entire Los Angeles basin and Orange County. Less travel time means more leisure time for homeowners to enjoy the family-oriented recreational facilities provided for the exclusive use of Westport Cerritos Villas residents and their guests.

Swimming pool, children's playground, cabana and community clubhouse — all professionally

maintained through the homeowner's own association — are pleasant places

DeJong to real estate

Lambert DeJong has joined the staff of the Vern Lightenberg Realty.

DeJong, a long-time resident and businessman of Bellflower, was graduated from college with a Bachelor of Science degree in education and taught school before becoming co-owner of DeJong & Sons Hardware in Bellflower 26 years ago.

DeJong is a member of Bellflower's Planning Commission.

to spend those extra hours.

Each of the villas are replete with full-service features: wall-to-wall carpeting in all primary areas; vaulted living room ceilings in some plans; spacious master bedroom suites; work-saving kitchens with all built-in appliances including dishwasher; private fenced patio, and attached garage with direct access.

Distinctively furnished display models are open for viewing daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 168th Street, between Norwalk Boulevard and Bloomfield Avenue, off of the Artesia Freeway (91) in Cerritos. Sales are under the direction of Richard McCollam.

First plant

The first hydroelectric plant in California was built near Riverside in 1886.



Presidential Heights in final phase

San Clemente's Presidential Heights development has been singled out by builders and developers from throughout the eastern seaboard and Canada as one of California's finest and most unique new housing developments.

Some 85 arrived in two buses under the direction of Edward C. Birkner, president of Marketing Information Network of New York City, to inspect San Clemente-based Douglass-Pacific Corporation's project above the golf course.

Presidential Heights was selected because of its innovative use of the land available, without unnecessarily destroying the ecological balance or topography of the hillside site. The project has also been described in a national building magazine as one that "... earns kudos from ecologists."

When builders in other parts of the nation are looking for a new and better idea, they invariably turn to the Pacific Coast, and specifically California, to see what is going on in the way of new ideas for the proper use of available land, new construction and design concepts and every other facet of the building industry.

JOHN C. DOUGLASS JR., president of the firm, related some of the comments he had overheard from the visiting builders: "We could build the same houses in Ohio, but we don't have the Pacific Ocean to work with." "I wish I could bring this weather back to Houston." "What a view!" "No wonder the President makes his home here."

The new unit of the final phase of construction includes one- and two-story townhomes priced from \$29,990 to \$42,990. Constructed in small cluster units on stepped terraced lots, the residents will enjoy maximum view advantages of the Pacific Ocean, the Western White House and the fairways and greens of the San Clemente Golf Course.

INTERIORS OF THE HOMES contain two and three bedrooms, 1½ and 2½ baths and homemaker kitchens with all built-in appliances including a range, self-cleaning oven (eye level), disposer and automatic dishwasher. Master bedroom suites feature cathedral ceilings. Each of the townhomes has two private enclosed patios.

The Presidential Heights sales center, under the direction of Charles P. Day Realty, is located at 2313 S. El Camino Real in San Clemente.

To reach the townhome community, exit the San Diego Freeway at El Camino Real and drive south to Magdalena. Turn left (east) on Magdalena and follow the directional signs to the entrance of the new residential community high above the Western White House.



MASTER BEDROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH . . . at Bishop Place

CUSTOM COMPLETION

Final unit opens at Bishop Place

Bishop Place Townhomes in Westminster are celebrating the grand opening of the final unit.

The schedule has been moved ahead to accommodate homebuyers attracted by the unusual features offered by Showcase Homes, Inc., according to Dick Kurth of Kurth and Associates, sales agents for the popular residential community.

"As far as we know, Bishop Place is the only townhome on the market where buyers can 'custom complete' their townhome."

"This service, pioneered by William J. Krueger, president of Showcase Homes, Inc., allows buyers to specify the location of walls (except load-bearing walls), windows and doors to suit individual preferences."

"Some expensive, single-family homes offer this service, but Bishop Place Townhomes has offered it since the first unit opened. The buyer must make his selection before that particular part of construction is started. It has proven to be a major attraction to prospective buyers," Kurth explains.

Priced from \$28,000 to \$31,995 with only 5 per cent down and a 9½ per cent loan with 8½ per cent financing, budget-conscious homebuyers find luxury styling and custom features are well within their price range.

ANOTHER innovation available is the "camper-Hi" garage for easy, safe storage of recreation vehicles.

The concept, created by

Showcase Homes, Inc., has been adopted by other builders because it answers a real need for Southern Californians.

The garages are two feet longer than standard size and is designed with extra high doors and ceilings in order to accommodate the dimensions of campers and trailers.

The two and three-bedroom townhomes have 2 and 2½ baths with some plans with two bedrooms and 2½ baths. Work-saving kitchens with luminous ceilings have built-in appliances including a range, oven, automatic dishwasher and disposal.

Interiors feature shag carpeting throughout, master bedroom suites

with private bath and large walk-in closets. Air conditioning is available as an optional feature.

EVERY Bishop Place Townhome has a completely enclosed private patio with a minimum of 400 square feet giving residences that contemporary California way of life which is the envy of homeowners in other parts of the United States.

Patio entertaining and dining are frequent occurrences with the moderate coastal climate.

The gentle Orange County climate also means that all recreation facilities bring year-round enjoyment.

Within the grounds of Bishop Place are two lighted tennis courts, two heated swimming pools and a community clubhouse with a completely equipped kitchen.

Gas barbecues are located for the convenient use of residents, often serving as an introduction between neighbors. A therapy spa and a putting green complete the long list of leisure time opportunities included in the price of a Bishop Place Townhome. With all maintenance provided by the homeowners association, the community is certainly a "best buy" for those seeking a new home, Kurth said.

Furnished display models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the corner of Bolsa Avenue and Magnolia Street in Westminster. The new development is located between the Sa Diego Freeway (405) and the Garden Grove Freeway.

Recreational vehicle repair center planned

The motorhome owner who gets into a traffic accident has a real problem finding a service facility with the personnel and heavy-duty equipment necessary to make the repairs.

Completion of Signal Hill Plaza at 2370 Walnut St., Signal Hill, in November will put an end to many repair problems the recreation vehicle owner may encounter, including warranty work on air

conditioners, refrigerators and any other accessory equipment the RV may have.

The facility, being built on 2½ acres at a cost of \$1 million, also will have complete repair service for all makes of automobiles, a parts department for all cars and RVs, and body and paint shop.

Signal Hill Plaza will be a total one-stop service center for any car, camper or motorhome, no mat-

ter how badly damaged, it was said.

The Plaza is a joint venture of Gary Cooper and Don Rocheleau.

Cooper and Rocheleau are partners in Winnebago World in Lomita and a Datsun agency.

The Plaza will have 64 modern repair stalls or bays, equipped with heavy-duty hoists and the best diagnostic equipment that modern science can provide.

DESIGN FOR PEOPLE

Harem look back

By EMILY MALINO
Just a few years ago, upholstery was all legs. The light look was in and our furniture floated delightfully, hovering delicately in air like a barely tethered helium balloon.

But, as with all fashions, the circle has come full around, and here we are aground once more, anchored firmly to the floor.

Perhaps it's our need to get down to fundamentals, or perhaps because we like informality, or maybe because cushions are less expensive. Whatever the cause, the squishy look of the harem is definitely in.

It's geared toward the young, of course. Folks with easy backs and supple knees can get the most out of harem seating. It requires dexterity and great resiliency to sink into — and arise from — these delightfully inviting pillow clusters.

BUT HAVING pointed out this single drawback, I would like to applaud the whole back-to-earth trend for its logic and good common sense.

Nomadic peoples, for thousands of years, lived

in roll-up homes consisting of rugs and tents, to be picked up on a moment's notice and shifted to a more secure or more fertile living place.

But we are nomads too. More than one out of every five Americans moves each year, yet most of us still buy the kind of furniture that is more in keeping with the ancestral palace than with the temporary pads of today.

And pillows are such mobile, accommodating furniture. Today's parlor pillows can become the nucleus of tomorrow's

Carroll to be installed

Bernard Carroll, Fountain Valley, will be installed as president of the Drywall Contractors Association, Inc., next Friday in Los Angeles.

Other officers to take office include Tom Waggoner, Buena Park, the secretary.

The association encompasses an area from San Luis Obispo to San Diego.

family room.

One set can be happily adapted to a sitting area in a master bedroom; the others piled on top of one another in a living room for party seats.

In a living room I designed for a young couple, I used a big square cluster of squishy pillows. I covered them in a pronounced polka dot and anchored them firmly on an area rug in a very much larger, bolder geometric pattern.

IN THE center, and at one corner, looking transparent but ample, I set tables of clear plexi, in different dimensions.

Books and TV are stored in modular shelving shaped to fit the slope of the ceiling, and a game-plus-dining table under two good-sized indoor trees take advantage of a sunny window and high pitched ceiling.

In this elegant room, almost any furniture would have looked equally exciting. But for this young couple-on-the-move, what could be more practical and pleasing than packable pillows and folding chairs?



QUEEN'S VIEW 'RIGHT ON THE SAND'

Queen's View, \$4.5 million adult condominium development of Goldrich-Kest, Hirsch & Stern, is in midst of grand opening in Long Beach. Units, at 1140 E. Ocean Blvd., are labeled "right on the sand" by the developers. Residents will enjoy

pool, gym, sauna and jacuzzi. Ocean views are available from \$30,250. For close-in Long Beach, sales representatives say, new development offers one-bedroom luxury living. Furnished models are open for inspection.

Medical Centers Opening

First of three factory-built Medical Centers for Orange County has been delivered and is in full operation in Fountain Valley at 9900 Talbert Avenue. These modular facilities were built by Environmental Communities Industrialized Housing in its manufacturing complex at Corona.

Two more of the 4,200 sq. ft. Medical Centers will be in operation within weeks, one in Santa Ana and another in Anaheim.

The facilities were purchased from ECIH by Family Health Program, a nonprofit group medical practice which offers a health maintenance schedule.

The concept of health maintenance is new and also successful. The idea is to catch small illnesses before they grow into bigger ones, thus minimizing expensive and prolonged hospital treatment. Family Health Program has about 35,000 members to whom total health care is supplied, at reasonable rates, a spokesman said.

Use of factory-built structures for the medical facilities also relates to the cost-cutting concept of health maintenance. According to Dr. Gumbiner, Executive Director of Family Health Program, "The purchase of prebuilt modules from Environmental Communities Industrialized Housing represents a considerable saving when compared to what on site construction cost would have been."

Man-hours

It costs \$2 million in materials and machines and the labor of almost 100 skilled workmen to bring in one oil well.



SQUISHY HAREM LOOK... now 'in'



MOVES UP

Donald Zellner, president of U.S. Development Corporation, has been elected president-chief executive officer of firm's parent corporation, First Builders Bancorp.



CHANGE

John Preston, who attended Long Beach State University and a background in title work since 1954, has joined First American Trust Company as trust administrator.



NAMED

Jim Troutman has been chosen to coordinate home building activities at Satillon Springs mountain community, 16 miles west of Tehachapi.

Grand Opening

THE SEA... WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO LIVE BY IT?

The sea holds a special fascination for almost everyone...who doesn't respond emotionally to frothy white-capped waves, glimmering stretches of sandy beaches and ice blue silk skies pinned to the horizon by a flaming golden sun? That's the kind of living experience you can expect at California Classics by-the-sea...one of the choicest locations near the Orange County Coast.

- Large, elegant 3 and 4 bedroom executive homes
- 1 & 2 story Rough beams and siding Sloped ceilings in living rooms
- the famous Classics glass Terrace Kitchen
- G.E. appliances including self-cleaning oven American Standard Plumbing fixtures
- Ceramic tile in kitchens and baths
- Wall-to-wall carpeting Plus much, much more!



From \$37,990

NEW CALIFORNIA Classics HOMES BY THE SEA!



AT HUNTINGTON BEACH

PACIFIC PARK HAS ORANGE COUNTY'S BEST VALUE IN A FULL-SIZE "2 BDRM., 1 1/2 BATH" CONDOMINIUM HOME...

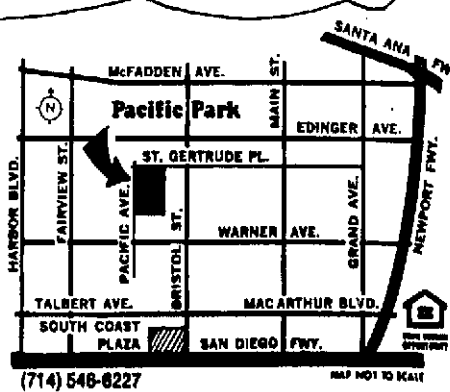
PACIFIC PARK HAS ORANGE COUNTY'S BEST VALUE IN A FULL-SIZE "3 BDRM., 1 1/2 BATH" CONDOMINIUM HOME...

THEY'RE BOTH RIGHT...

And the proof is in the sales story. Since the official opening, more than half of our units are gone. If you hurry, you can still enjoy a care-free condominium lifestyle at an unbelievably low price exclusively at Pacific Park. Spacious 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, adult condominiums feature air conditioning, carpeting & draperies throughout, range, oven, disposal, pool recreation center, garden patios & view balconies and security gate entries. Live in a garden setting where your own homeowners association performs all exterior maintenance. Just one mile north of the fabulous South Coast Plaza Shopping complex, near everything of growing importance. Hurry to Pacific Park. This is Orange County's finest housing value. Conventional terms at 5% down.



\$15,950 to \$19,950



ADULT CONDOMINIUMS IN SANTA ANA

PACIFIC PARK condominiums

A MATTWOOD PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION PROJECT

2 or 3 BDRM • 1 1/2 BATH ADULT CONDOMINIUMS

Texas contributes most to state's population growth

ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

Not too startling is the fact another 1,690,000 people have migrated to California from other states over the last five-year period—an average of 338,000 per year. But more interesting are figures in the same vein just compiled by Property Research, Los Angeles, which show where those people are coming from.

Texas is contributing more migrants than any other state, with an average of 26,000 arriving yearly and accounting for 2.3 per cent of the state's population growth.

Surprisingly, New York is running a close second in supplying 25,000, or 1.3 per cent, while Illinois comes in third with 22,000, or 2 per cent. The fourth and fifth highest contributors to California's population are in the West: Arizona, contributing a yearly average of 16,000, and Washington, providing 15,000. Ohio, adding 14,000; Michigan, 12,000, and Oregon, Florida and Colorado, at 11,000 each, do their share. One more surprise: Oklahoma and Arkansas—and let's add Iowa—aren't even close to the leaders.

Don't scuttle FHA

The president of the California Real Estate Association has called on California senators and representatives in the Congress to help prevent scuttling the FHA home financing program.

In a telegram to members of the California delegation, Richard Van Valer of San Jose, president of the 66,000-member association, asked:

"Will you please help bring authorization to continue FHA out of the House-Senate conference committee as soon as possible? Literally thousands of low and moderate income families are being hurt in California by suspension of the program, particularly 203b non-subsidy."

"It has created housing for millions of American families who otherwise could not afford to own their own homes. It has challenged private mortgage markets to compete, all at no cost whatever to taxpayers."

"It can continue to do so, but only if the Stevenson Amendment does not hopelessly cripple it by imposing retroactive draining of its funds for repairs, and demands for a high repair contingency fund for the future."

"FHA can serve well at Secretary Lynn's announced interest rate of 7 1/2 per cent in today's market. Please don't desert the lower income families who depend on such a market influence for housing."

He was referring to HJ Res. 512, a joint resolution before a Senate-House conference committee, which would extend authorization of the FHA mortgage financing insurance program. It expired June 30, halting the availability of new FHA loans.

An amendment to the House version of the extension would allow repairs necessary to FHA financed properties within three years, retroactively, to be charged against the accumulated FHA fund. It would also require the seller to contribute a fixed percentage of the loan amount to a special fund to guarantee against such repairs in the future.

"We feel this would kill the effectiveness of FHA financing as far as single family homes are concerned," Van Valer commented. "How many sellers would consent to adding 5 per cent to their costs, which is being considered, just to arrange a loan for a buyer?"

"FHA financing is typically used for low and moderate income families because of the low down payment and terms. If FHA dies, so will that opportunity for lower income families."

Brokers draw ire

RE-RAP (the Real Estate Research and Action Project) released a 68-page report this week which, it says, documents the State Department of Real Estate's near-total failure to enforce state laws regulating mortgage loan brokers in California.

The study by the student and citizen research group, sponsored by Senator Mervyn Dymally, urges the Legislature, either to strip the department of its responsibility to regulate mortgage brokers, or to require the department to submit a plan for greatly beefed-up enforcement efforts.

As alternatives, the study suggests transferring enforcement to the Department of Corporations or Department of Consumer Affairs, or setting up a new regulatory agency.

Among other proofs, the research team points to the department's own consumer education pamphlet on home loan brokers as the "most startling evidence that the industry is running amuck, unregulated." The pamphlet lists nine "pitfalls" or sharp practices the borrower should look out for when dealing with a home loan broker.

The accusations against the DRE come as the Senate Business and Professions Committee prepared to hold first hearings on Senate bills 304 and 310, aimed at reforming practices by some home loan brokers.

The RE-RAP study accuses the State Department of Real Estate of:

- 1) Legislative negativism, by failing to back bills aimed at reforming mortgage broker practices, and actively opposing several such bills in recent years;
- 2) Conflict of interest, since the Real Estate Commissioner, Robert Karpe, is himself a principal in a

real estate firm which also acts as a mortgage loan broker;

3) Administrative and statistical inadequacy, by failing to keep records of its own enforcement efforts, or to gather statistics or information on industry practices, loans written, homes foreclosed, etc.

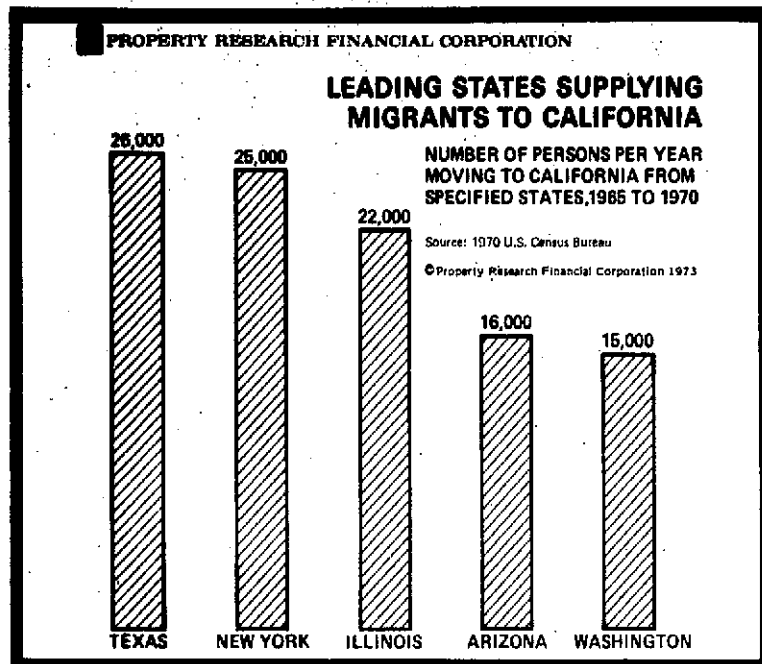
4) Regulatory impotence, as shown by its failure to seek out illegal practices, and "slap-on-the-wrist" penalties levied in the few cases it does pursue.

Mortgage brokers arrange for loans to low and moderate-income homeowners of \$1,000 to \$10,000, usually requiring a second mortgage.

Though 15 or 20 large firms specialize in second mortgages, any real estate broker can arrange for such loans. The RE-RAP study also explains in detail the many abusive, questionable and illegal practices

used within the industry to saddle homeowners with huge debts. These include excessive fees, charges and commissions; balloon payments, prepayment penalties, successive refinancings, pyramiding of late charges, skim-off procedures, and forced foreclosures.

Between 20,000 and 30,000 Californians borrow through home loan brokers each year, with up to a quarter of a million loans outstanding.



Pinched mortgagors set for wordy siege

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—When the economy slows down, so also will payments. Pinched mortgagors delay by a few days their payment to the bank. Borrowers on installment loans sometimes overlook a monthly payment.

The slowdown doesn't involve individuals only. Businessmen will tell you that when their customers are slow to pay there is a tendency on their part to be slow payers also. Even Uncle Sam has been known to play the game.

To varying degrees this behavior is tolerated before a reminder is dispatched, which may then escalate into the demand, the threat and eventually to action should the money not be forthcoming.

The process might be drawn out for months as each side tests the other. But, says the Management Letter, a publication of Prentice-Hall, the tedious process of collection might be unwittingly drawn out by the dunner himself.

"It's bad enough when payments are slow coming in," the letter comments, "but it's even worse when your own efforts actually slow them down further."

AFTER surveying collection letter procedures the editors proved that nobody is perfect. Said they: "Long, dull and wordy collection letters have the effect of slowing down payments."

These are some of the commonest redundancies found in the survey:

— "According to our records," instead of "We find."

— "At an early date," when "Right away" would do.

— "In the amount of" rather than "For."

— "In the event that" instead of "If."

— "It is our opinion that" for "We believe."

— "Reflects a balance of" instead of "Shows."

— "To the attention of the writer" rather than "To me."

— "Under date of" instead of "On."

— "Finalized our decision" when "Decided" would suffice.

SINCE A downturn in the economy is a very real possibility, more of you will be receiving collection letters in coming months, taxing your ability to come up with new and effective techniques for delaying further.

Here, therefore, is an effective new technique. You can edit the collection letter and return it with your comments, asking that the writer be less wordy and blaming him for the delay in payment.

Nowhere are words meant to produce immediate action than in the investment letters written by stock brokerage houses. Their sole objective is to produce buy and sell orders that are mutually beneficial.

IN PURSUING this goal they compound the wordiness of collection letters. It isn't uncommon for a thousand words to precede the advice, and often those words have little bearing on investments.

After six months of somewhat bearish letters that admittedly were "lengthy, technical, polemical, and directed

more to our government than clients," one well known letter writer conceded this week that he doesn't follow his own advice.

"Despite our shrill warnings over the last six months," he said, and "despite all the free advice we have ladled to governmental planners and others, about a week after the Fourth of July we began buying some stocks."

Torrance to gain retailer

Construction has begun on a major new retail store in Torrance designed for the exclusive sale of tile and hard floor coverings, it was announced by Thomas M. Hollingsworth, co-partner with Donald P. Arnett in the C.T. Development Company, developers of

the project. According to Hollingsworth, the project will cost \$600,000 and include construction of the new 10,114-square foot facility. A Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant now operating will continue to be situated on the site. The project, of which

\$480,000 is being financed by Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association, is located on the corner of Hawthorne and Emerald Avenues.

Hollingsworth indicated present plans call for the grand opening of the tile store to take place in mid-October.

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\$26,500 to \$40,950

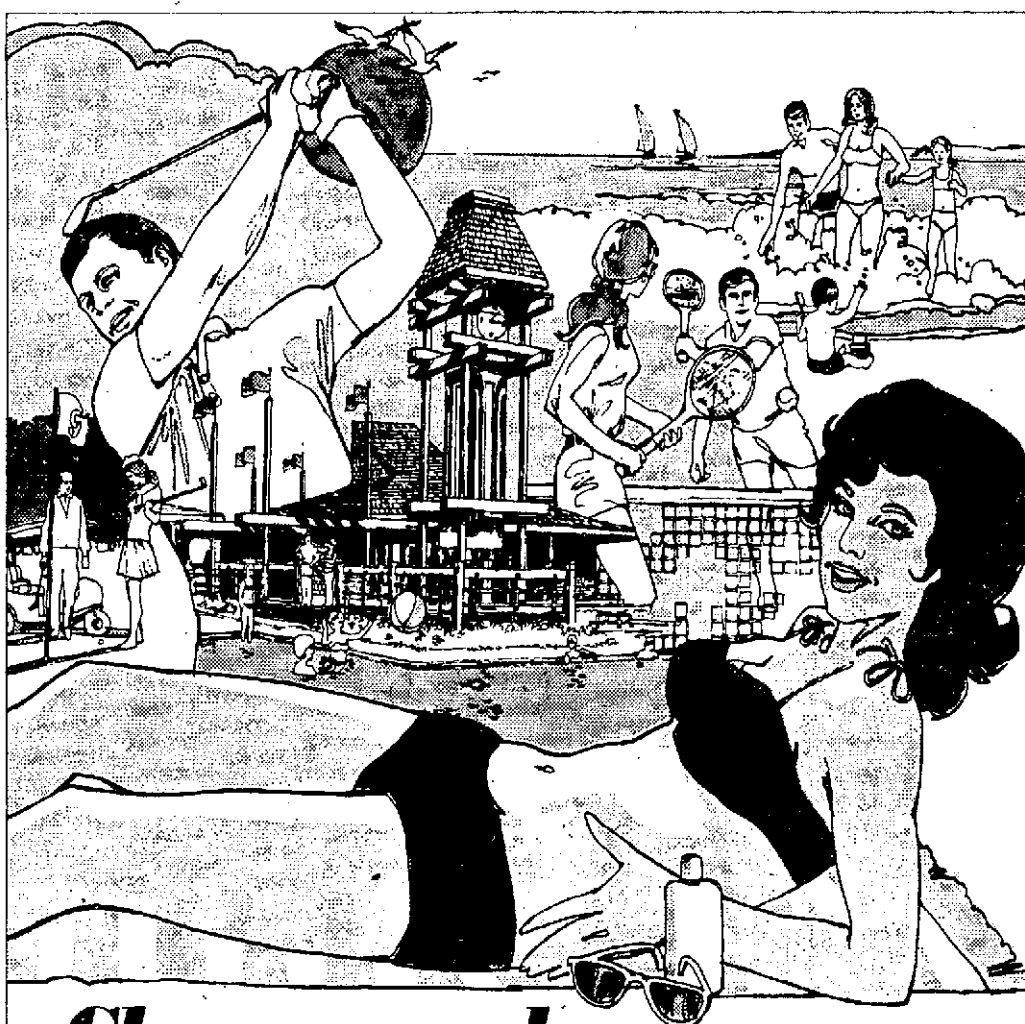
Sherwood village
ANAHEIM

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See these most exciting new townhomes being built by teams of expert workmen. Sherwood Village in Anaheim—the fashionable new community. And it's in an absolutely irreplaceable location. Air Conditioning is just one of a long list of extra-value standard features. Choice plans. Come now. Make your selection today... even tho' our models aren't yet completed. Insure the pleasure of your own townhome on your own lot (a lot you own) in a secure, brick-walled country garden.

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The beach. That goes without saying. But what about the private tennis club just two blocks away? Or the night-lit public tennis courts immediately adjacent? Our own Recreation Center and Clubhouse, where saunas and a jacuzzi adjoin a junior Olympic-size pool... not to mention the other six pools planned.

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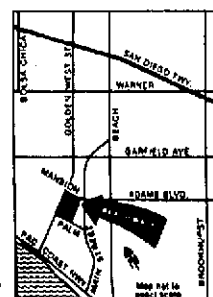
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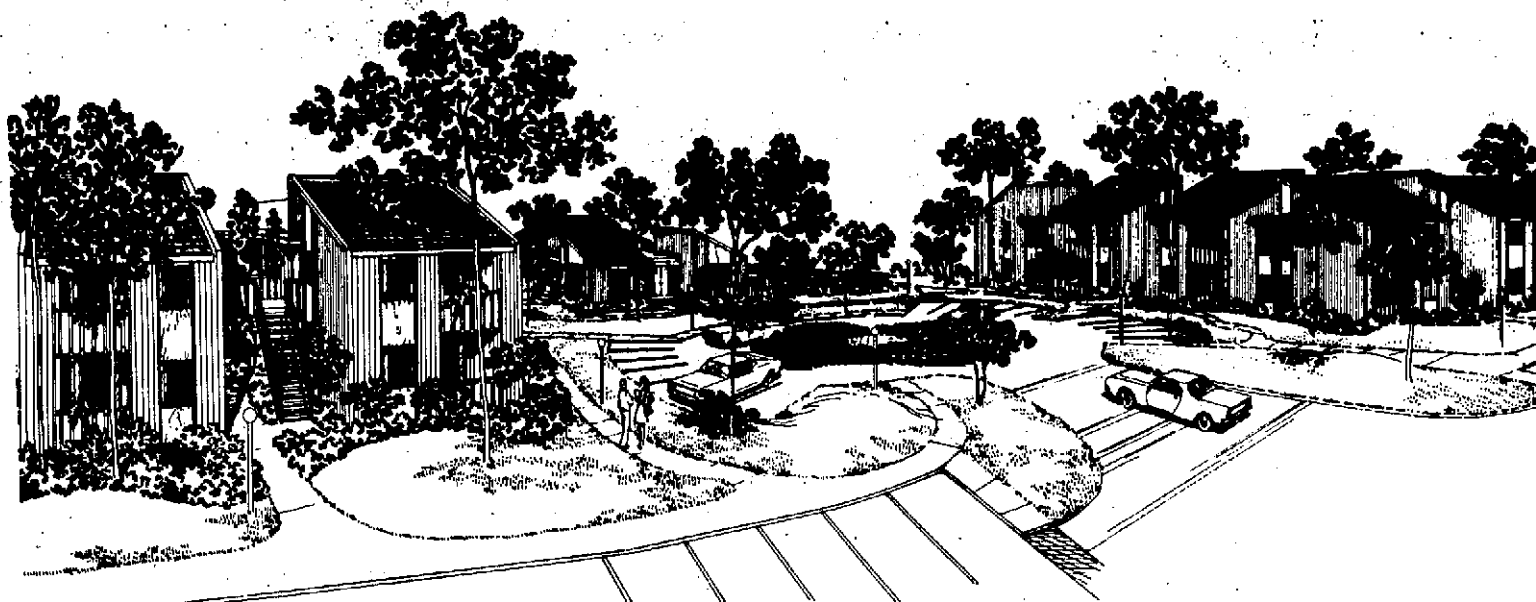


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A WARMINGTON DEVELOPMENT





SEA TERRACE APARTMENTS POPULAR IN LAGUNA NIGUEL

Sea Terrace Apartments, \$2.1 million recreation-oriented residential complex, is well into first unit of 96 production homes at panoramic site overlooking ocean in Laguna Niguel. According to Robert F. Buie, marketing manager, multi-family group of

Avco Community Developers, Inc., new 208-unit complex offers three models, ranging in price from \$205 to \$325. In addition to neighborhood's own recreational facilities, Buie noted ocean is short walk away by private access route.

Waiting homeowners find rising costs

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Loosen your money belt or borrow the funds needed to invest in that vacation or retirement home. This is the time, too, to invest in home improvements you may have postponed, suggests one homeowner, who says procrastination can be expensive in these times.

For example, a mason has upped an estimate for replacing a flagstone walk from \$325 to \$700 in one year. Until he was shown his original estimate, the contractor couldn't believe he had made it (in writing). He argued it is necessary to pay higher wages to his crew and he must pay more for his materials.

The painting job postponed by this homeowner will now cost \$400 more than it would have cost a year ago. And in the meantime the house has looked untidy, he remarked.

He is particularly "wild" that he has let a little dream second house with a stream slip away from him. He might have been able to swing that little house two years ago, but he didn't want to spend the money. Yet he will need a retirement home in a few years.

PEOPLE everywhere talk of the little Shangri-la they might have had "for a song" and "just a few years ago." If pressed, they might agree it was just as difficult then to budget the small sum as it is to put the larger amount now needed into budget focus. He who hesitates in this real es-

tate market might expect such eventualities, this homeowner insists. He advises studying every investment based on the current economic trend.

Anyone interested in such a house should consider that the real estate market really has no place to go but up.

A sock-it-in-the-bank type, as this homeowner was, might have a good wad when he retires. But if he plans to buy a retirement future with it, it might take a big hunk of his savings — one reason such real estate investments shouldn't be postponed if one can afford it now. And the property can be enjoyed for a long-

er period.

The same applies to home improvements, he insists. All things being relative, the value of the house should increase when improvements are made, and you can enjoy the improvements sooner.

BANKS can provide funds for home improvements, and some improvements can be tackled painlessly to the mortgage with slight increase in monthly payments.

Year after year some families get farther away from their goals — an extra room, swimming pool, remodeled kitchen or the little vacation house.

You will not want to dissipate life savings, but you might look realistically at improvements that are "like having money in the bank," the man says.

Here is a guide suggested by this homeowner who has revised his own spending goals:

... If the home improvement increases the value of your house, then it is a good investment, and the sooner you make it, the better.

Investment in a vacation home may be as good or better than some other investments one might make, especially if a house is rentable when not in use. In some areas, however, real estate has

become too inflated in recent years. Check out real estate sales made within the last decade in the area. Talk to legal counsel. Banks also can supply good information. It is possible that a house can be outlandishly priced for a particular location.

THERE ARE legitimate ways to be talked out of money when you are anxious to invest.

Use common sense in buying an old house. Be sure you do not need to make a lot of expensive improvements in the house — septic tank, well, plumbing, electricity, heating. A house may be "dirt cheap" but labor

and materials aren't, especially in outlying areas with long portal-to-portal charges.

If a great number of improvements are needed, forget it. The cost of remodeling an old home can be prohibitive. Many a person has had to forfeit a bucolic setting with its unimproved house, old barn or other outbuilding, because they couldn't afford the remodeling costs.

But when you find a good sturdy house you can afford, buy it. Otherwise don't look for one. Indecision can lead to frustration.

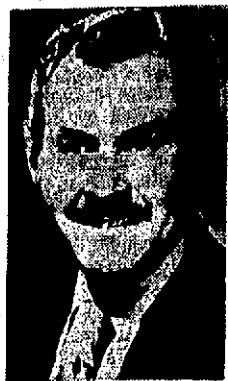
L. Dewey to head new home division

Appointment of Loren Dewey, veteran real estate man, to head the New Home Division of Katella Realty, Inc., was announced by Melvin R. Schantz, president.

As manager of the New Home Division, Dewey will be responsible for the coordination of sales for builders and developers and for the professional sales staff.

Katella Realty, with corporate offices at 1741 W. Katella Ave., Anaheim, was established by Schantz in 1956 when the population of Orange County was just beginning to boom. Katella Realty boomed right along with it.

Today, it has 14 branch



LOREN DEWEY

offices and an investment division.

As head of the New Homes Division, Dewey has a 26-year background in real estate. He received a degree in business administration from the University of Washington, served as a first lieutenant during World War II, and got his real estate license after the war in 1947.

Since then Dewey specialized in subdivision sales with firms in California, Australia and Hawaii. Prior to joining Katella Realty, he was vice president of the New Homes Division for William McCabe.

Dominguez water sets dividend date

The board of directors of Dominguez Water Corporation have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 22 1/2¢ a share on the 286,241 outstanding shares of common stock, payable Sept. 14 to shareholders of record of said stock at the close of business on Aug. 24.

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Around the house

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

No matter how functional a particular area of your house, it must have a pleasant appearance if you are to enjoy it to the fullest.

If you consider outdoor living space as an extension to your house, then it, too, should be pleasing to the eye as well as a practical place to relax or savor a barbecued meal.

A totally new environment for a patio or terrace can be created easily and inexpensively by utilizing the wide variety of special lights on the market. And you need no handyman talents to produce the effects that can make a world of difference in an area's feel and looks.

Lights make a terrace more serviceable in the evening hours, as well as adding a festive and romantic air. Stringing them up is easy. All that is needed are a few strategically placed hooks. In fact, the variety of lighting placements is limited only by the imagination.

McKEON CONSTRUCTION Huntington Beach

Harbor Heights

CONDOMINIUM HOMES

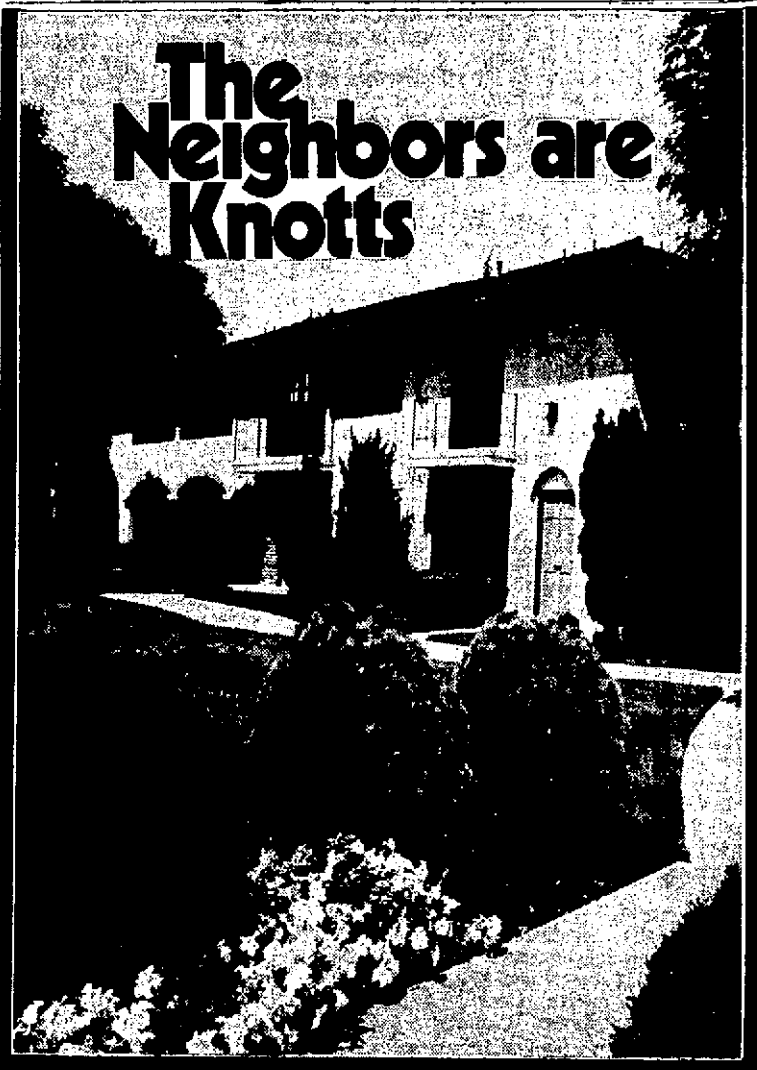
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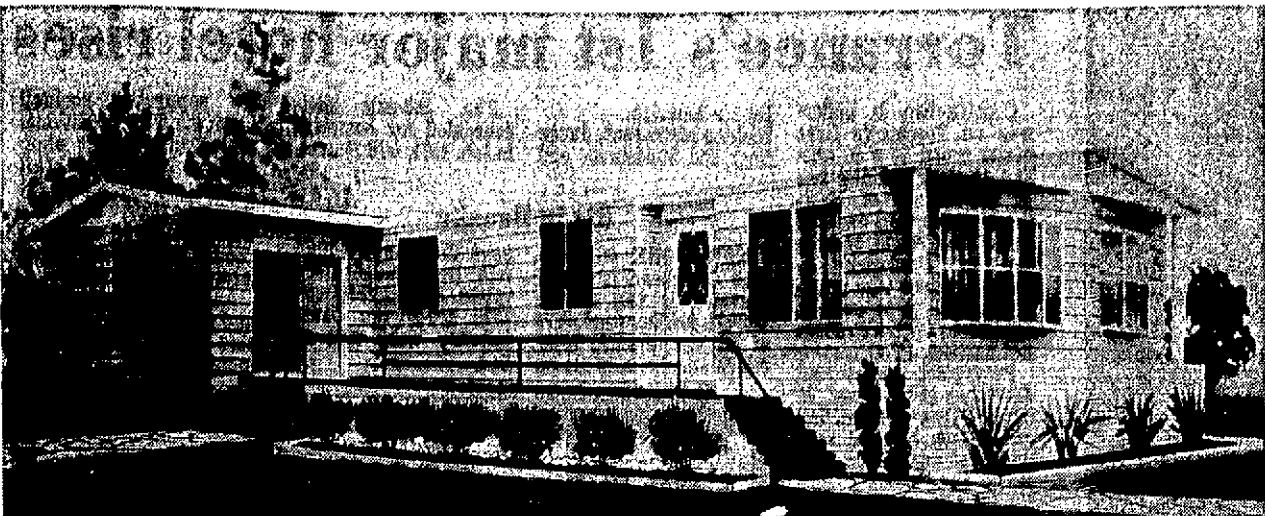
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MOBILE HOME FROM SIGNATURE

Signature Division, Silvercrest Industries, Inc., Santa Fe Springs, is distributing newly designed two-bedroom, 36-foot-wide mobile home (at rear) which includes family room. Front of structure is

devoted to formal living room, large dining area and kitchen. Standard equipment includes 14-cubic-foot refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes, mirrored wardrobe doors in both bedrooms.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

This home ownership seems more a disaster

By DON CAMPBELL

Maybe it's progress of a sort, but the idea of taking two steps forward in order to slide back only one-and-a-half steps is, at best, a frustrating way to get ahead.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I am a widow in my early 70s. I have two houses on one lot and I live in the single and rent the two-family unit out. I receive more than \$3,700 a year in rent, but pay all utilities and my upkeep of these homes runs me \$3,100 a year, not counting my own utilities.

I also pay more than \$300 a year in maintenance work. My Social Security brings me \$2,000 a year and I also receive \$300 a month in mortgage property.

These houses will be paid up in 1976 and what

mortgage money I bank I have to take out to pay taxes and so forth.

Would I be wise to sell this property and rent? Or what should I do? — Mrs. B.O.R., Buffalo, N.Y.

ANSWER: This situation boggles the mind. The only way that this can be figured is on the basis that the rental property is bringing in \$3,700 a year, but that you are paying out \$3,400 a year in mortgage commitments and maintenance.

Presumably, too, your taxes come out of the \$300 a year balance. As an investment it's a complete disaster.

Unless you have overlooked something vital here there's only one thing to do, and that's to get out from under this horrendously unprofitable venture.

Thanks to your Social

Security and the \$300 a month from your other real estate investments you are obviously managing to make do on the \$466 a month. I have no way of knowing, of course, what this rental property would sell for, but it looks to me like the only way to go.

If you are comfortable in your own home, then why not sell the rental units, pay off the home in which you are living, and be rid of this headache for once and for all? Life — not merely your age, but at ANY age — is too short for this sort of treadmill.

Sino-Philippine

MANILA (UPI) — Trade with China has shifted heavily in favor of the Philippines since the two countries began trading last year. From May 19, 1972 to May 30, 1973, Philippine exports to mainland China totaled \$23,508,550 while imports amounted to \$19,352,020, according to official figures.

The Philippines has no diplomatic relations with the Peking government. But a government decision last year to trade with all Socialist countries enabled Filipinos to do business with China.

What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH
Marianna Williams, month's program chairman for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, has announced the speaker for Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting at the Queen's Restaurant will be Jack B. Wright, discussing "Cal Vet Financing and Procedures."

The administrator of the Federal Office of Interstate Land Sales and three of his deputies will participate in a conference sponsored by the New York Law Journal and Real Estate Syndication Digest on "How to Deal with HUD's New Regulations."

The conference will be held Sept. 20-21 at the Los Angeles Marriott Hotel in Los Angeles.

George K. Bernstein, OILSR's administrator; John R. McDowell, deputy administrator; the director of OILSR's Examination Division and the director of OILSR's Administrative Procedures Division will outline disclosure guidelines under the new HUD regulations and explain how to process a registration with their office.

The regulations call for more substantive disclosure to prospective purchasers and provide for more meaningful supporting documentation in registering projects with HUD.

The new regulations center on key aspects of disclosure and marketing such as advertising and marketing guidelines and standards, financial capability, audited financial report, completion dates, plans for facilities and improvements, housing and other use permits, environmental problems and developer's past record.

Tallest dam

The world's tallest dam, at 1,017 feet, is the Nurek Dam of Russia's Vakhsh River.

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J. L. MOYER, BROKERS



By ANDY LANG

AP NEWSFEATURES

Q. — I recently bought a saber saw, the first one I have ever owned. I work mainly with plywood and must be doing something wrong, as every time I cut through it with the new saw, there is a slight chipping of the surface at the start of the cut. How can I avoid this?

A. — Two things can cause that problem — starting the cut after the saw blade is placed against the wood, and keeping the good side of the wood facing up. Or, to put it another way, always start the saw motor before the blade touches the wood and always place the plywood so that its good side is facing the floor.

Q. — YOU recently gave a couple of ways in which spilled alcohol can be removed from a wood floor. I have another that I have been using for 45 years and have found successful. Also, it is very simple. Just rub aromatic spirits of camphor on the spot with a clean cloth. It is good because it not only takes out the stain but also restores the color of the wood.

A. — I haven't tried it, but it sounds logical because camphor is sometimes used to remove certain spots from wood furniture. Many thanks.

Q. — IS THERE any difference between glazing compound and putty? I have to replace several cracked window panes and have always thought that putty was the material used to keep the panes in place, but I read some instructions recently that called for the use of glazing compound.

A. — The substances are very similar, but glazing compound usually costs a little more and is less inclined to dry out than putty. Also, either glazing compound or putty is used principally to keep the elements rather than to hold the panes in place, although it does play a small part in doing that. What holds the panes in place are glazi-

er's points, bits of metal inserted into the frame and pressed against the glass.

Q. — I AM considering buying carpet tiles for our living room — the kind that have the adhesive on the backs of the tiles. How do I arrange them so I don't wind up with pieces of tile an inch or two wide along the borders?

A. — As with any type of floor tile, find the center of the room and lay out two rows of tiles, one going one way, the other at right angles. Lay out the tiles before you remove the paper backing from the backs of them. You can then adjust the center starting point so that you wind up with larger pieces of tile at the borders of the room.

Q. — SETTLE a dispute. I have always washed walls from the top downward. My husband says they should be washed from the bottom upward. Who is right?

A. — Sorry. Your husband is right. When walls are washed from the top, dirty water streaks down onto the unwashed surface. When walls are washed from the bottom first, the same streaking occurs when you reach the upper part of the wall. But streaks are easier to remove from a just-washed surface than a dirty one.

Q. — WHY is cigar ash sometimes recommended for rubbing off white marks from a table top?

A. — Because it is a very mild abrasive. For the same reason, toothpaste may be used. However, either of these products will work only if the marks are not very severe. If stubborn cases, a stronger abrasive must be used.

For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "All About Ceramic Tile," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Now! A new unit! Overlooking the Golf Course, the Pacific and the Western White House!

Over 200 sold in less than a year! Scenic San Clemente is the location of the most exciting garden townhome community we know of. Our sales have been so far ahead of construction, we haven't advertised for six months or more. Now we begin a new unit. And it's beautiful!

Imagine a series of unique garden court neighborhoods on high ground above San Clemente town. There are horizon-wide views of the Pacific, stretching from the Western White House to Dana Point Yacht Harbor. The green fairways of San Clemente golf course are in the immediate foreground.

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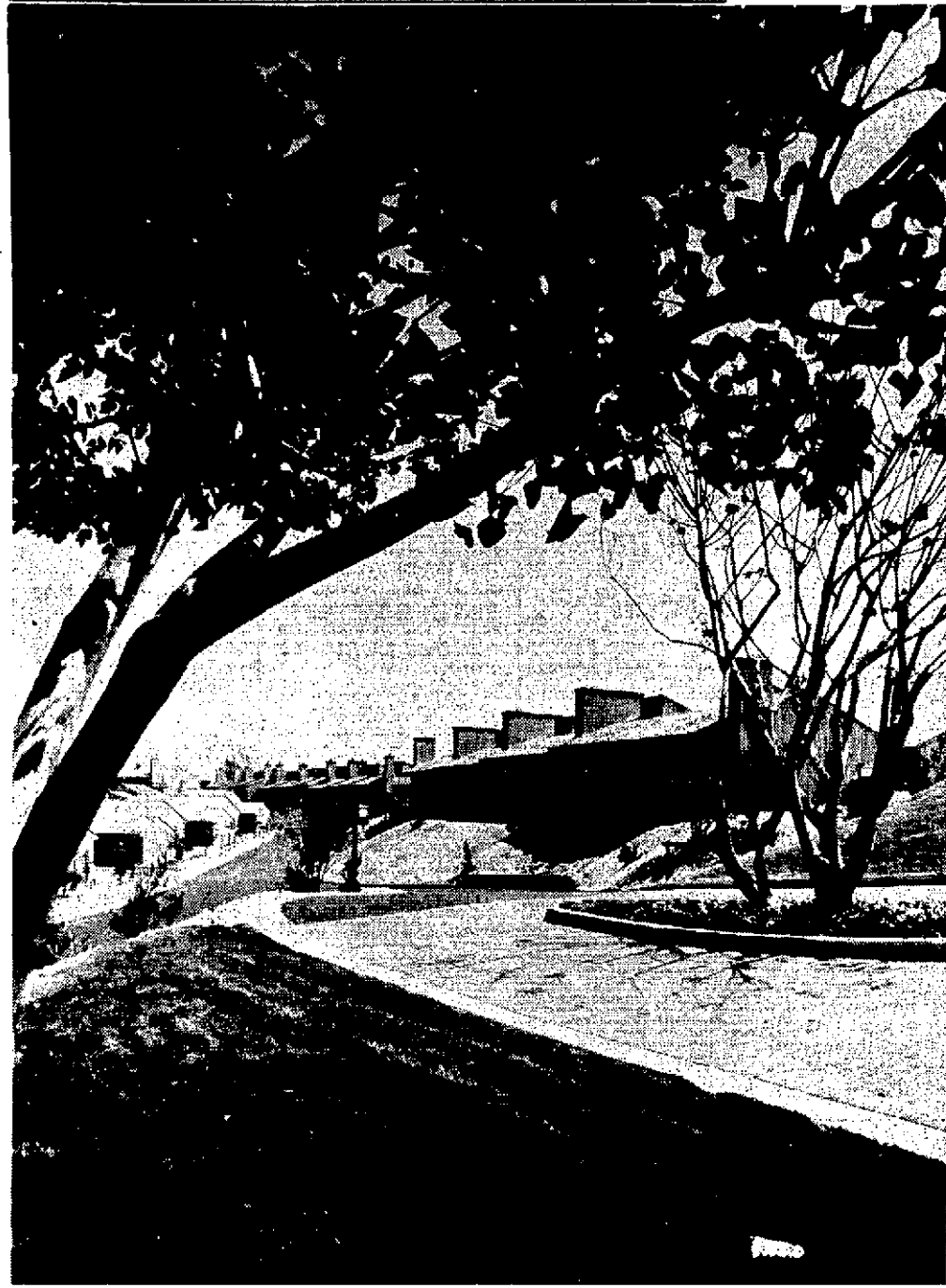
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Information Center located at 2313 S. El Camino Real, San Clemente. Take the El Camino Real off-ramp from the San Diego Freeway, continue south about a half mile. (714) 491-2780

Hotpoint



BIG CANYON GRABS BIG AWARD

Big Canyon East, first apartment development at The Irvine Company's Big Canyon executive village, has received Gold Nugget award of merit from The National As-

sociation of Homebuilders for outstanding design. Developer is Robert B. McLain Development Co., Los Angeles. Architect is Morris, Lohrbach and Associates.

Industrial condominium planned by Koll Co.

Southern California's first industrial condominium project is being developed by the Irvine Industrial Complex (IIC) and the Don Koll Co. on a 51-acre site in the IIC adjacent to Orange County Airport, it was announced by Thomas C. Wolff, Jr., IIC president. The \$10 million Koll/Ir-

vine Center will have 94 individual buildings for sale or lease, with four building designs available ranging in size from 4,800 to 8,000 square feet, Wolff said. When completed in 1975, the development will

have 592,000 square feet of space. Condominium models are scheduled to open in September, with the first phase development ready for occupancy in early fall.

The temporary Koll/Irvine sales office is located on the development site at the northwest corner of Orange County Airport, just south of the San Diego Freeway on Red Hill Avenue.

Torrance's 1st major hotel rises

Construction is under way on Torrance's first major hotel — a \$5 million 12-story Holiday Inn at the corner of Hawthorne Boulevard and Del Amo Circle North, according to Frederick A. Schnell, senior vice president in charge of western operations for the Prudential Insurance Co.

Prudential, owner and developer of the motel, is supervising construction on its own 4 1/2-acre site, and upon completion, will lease the building and land for 30 years to Torrance Inn Management, a wholly owned subsidiary of Topeka Inn Management. The Topeka-based firm is the largest franchise operator of Holiday

Inns in America. roof-top restaurant, dance floor and bandstand, and

The 260-unit motel, scheduled for completion in late 1974, will feature a

a separate cocktail lounge. Two additional restaurants, a gift shop and a larger cocktail lounge will operate on the ground floor, and the motel's seven meeting rooms will accommodate a total of 813 persons. An outdoor heated pool and ample on-site parking also will be available for motel guests.

Big in Bauxite

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Caribbean island of Jamaica is one of the world's leading producers of bauxite, the ore from which aluminum is made,

says the Jamaica Industrial Development Corporation. Export earnings in 1972 from the bauxite industry were \$206 million.

Army contract

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — McDonnell Douglas Corp. has won a \$23.9 million addition to an Army contract for development of the advanced site-defense anti-missile system.

ON

QUEEN'S VIEW

THE BEACH

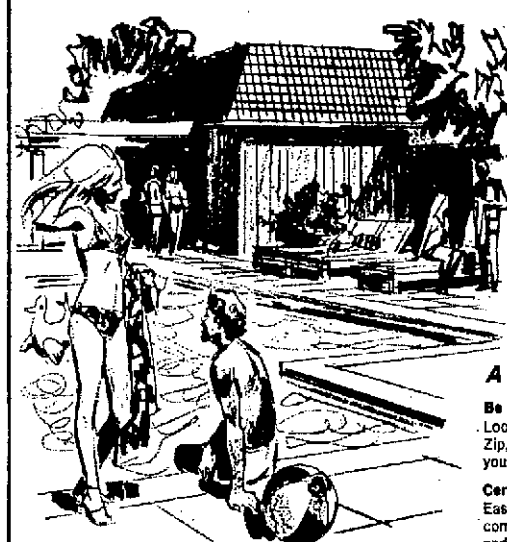
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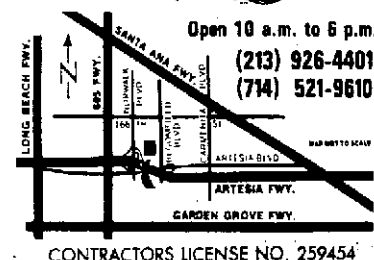


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Easy to buy and easy to own (no exterior chores for homeowners), and all the community features and home features you could want. Big private clubhouse and fun center. Your Villa Home is feature loaded, including private patio.



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One & Two Story
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Apartment executive chosen

Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice president, Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, was elected president of the Executive Officers Council of California during the council meeting at the LeBaron Hotel in San Diego.

Zechmeister is the founder of the California Chapter and National Chapter of the Executive Officers Council whose members represent Apartment Associations.

The newly elected president was awarded the National Executive Officer of the Year Award, the award for founding the Certified Apartment Manager Educational Program (CAM) and the Multifamily Builders Council, BIA Meritorious Award this past year.

Other officers elected were Al Edwards, vice president, Orange County Apartment Association; Ellen Landers, secretary-treasurer, San Fernando Valley Apartment Association, and Winnifred McCarthy, San Francisco Apartment Association Consolidated, and John Tyrell, executive officer, California Apartment Association, Los Angeles Office, were elected representatives of Northern and Southern California.

James Rench, Apartment Association of Los Angeles Western Cities, and Chris Christensen, Tri-County Apartment Association, were elected chairmen of the Southern and Northern California groups.

High count

Motor vehicle registrations in California, whose population is 20 million, totaled 18,820,000 in 1972.

Island Village A Private Community

By Beard Development Co.

Sailing Swimming & Sandcastles

are all within minutes of Island Village's private community. Island Village proudly announces the Grand Opening of the final unit. Beyond Compare... Island Village, is a village community of single family 3 and 4 bedroom homes in a town house setting. Island Village combines the best of two living environments... the townhouse and the single family detached home lifestyles.

An investment opportunity with interest rates as low as 7 3/4%.

Priced from \$40,950.

Edward Warmington marks 40-year career

Builder Edward G. Warmington, who began as a custom home builder for movie stars in the 1930s and now develops residential subdivisions throughout Southern California, has observed his 40th anniversary in the construction industry.

The senior Warmington was honored by third generation members of the family business, twin sons Bob and Jim, at a

gathering of civic leaders and building trade executives at the Warmington Development Company headquarters in the Irvine Industrial Park.

The Warmington Development Company was launched in 1926 by Ed Warmington's father, William C. Warmington, when he started to build prestige custom homes.

Ed joined the firm in 1933 and, within a few

short years, had added many Hollywood stars to the company's client list, including such luminaries as Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Shirley Temple, Tyrone Power, Alan Ladd and Claudette Colbert.

In 1941 the Warmingtons expanded from the custom home business to develop one of the first large housing projects in the Lakewood-Bellflower area.



CORSICAN VILLAS TOWNHOMES REMINDFUL OF CORSICA

The \$3 million Corsican Villas Brea community is joint venture of Biddle-Kavanaugh Development and Pacific Lighting Properties, Inc., wholly owned subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corporation, Los Angeles. Cluster homes have red tile roofs,

sandstone walls and heavy, dark-stained wood facings, initiated by Don Kavanaugh who was impressed with such architecture found on island of Corsica in Mediterranean. Total of 246 Villas are going up in Brea townhome project.

Cerritos project in lease

Completion is expected this month on two buildings comprising phase one of the \$8 million Cerritos Distribution Center, a 38-acre warehousing and light manufacturing complex located on Alondra Boulevard adjacent to the Santa Ana Freeway in Cerritos, officials of Oltmans Construction Co., general contractors for

the development, announced.

One building of 60,000 sq. ft., already has been leased to Silva Restaurant Equipment Co., according to the developers. The 25-year lease is valued at \$1.5 million.

Silva, which has been in Los Angeles for over 50 years, is a manufacturer and installer of restaurant

equipment for major chain operations throughout the country.

A development of John D. O'Donnell & Partners of Newport Beach and Oltmans Construction Co., Monterey Park, the Cerritos Distribution Center will ultimately contain six major structures ranging in size from 60,000 sq. ft. to 220,000 sq. ft.

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EDWARD WARMINGTON (RIGHT) was feted on 40th anniversary of this entering construction industry. Hosting celebration were two sets of twin sons: (from left) Jim and Bob, both vice presidents; Bill, president of Warmington Insurance Agencies, Inc., and Bud, chief operating officer of Edgewater Development.



PACIFIC PARK . . . condominiums

Pacific Park prices to rise

This is the last weekend for prices as low as \$15,950 at Pacific Park Condominiums according to Rod Roesch, president of Mattwood Property Development Corporation.

"Our prices this week-end will be from \$15,950 to \$19,950, as they have been since we opened," Roesch said. "However, effective Monday morning, the price of each of our three plans will be raised \$1,000."

Roesch attributed the price increase to increased expenses, which until now have been absorbed by his firm in keeping with the Phase 3 price controls. Under the new guidelines for residential sales which become effective Monday, the price increases have been authorized to counterbalance the rise in expenses.

Roesch also noted that the community of 84 homes is now more than half sold, with the sales volume reaching nearly \$4 million.

Pacific Park is an all-adult condominium with one or two-story homes, two or three bedrooms, 1½ baths and up to 1260 square feet of living space. Conventional financing terms are offered.

THERE ARE two different two-story plans in

the project, one with two bedrooms and one with three. The single story, two-bedroom plan is a second level home located over the parking. Each plan has 1½ baths, living room, kitchen and dining area.

The 84-unit, \$1.5 million Pacific Park covers 3.2 acres at the corner of S. Pacific Avenue and St. Gertrude Place in Santa Ana. It is one block west of Bristol Street and one block north of Warner Avenue.

Special features of the homes include shag carpeting, draperies, wall air conditioning units, built-in tv and telephone outlets, gas range and oven with range hood, light and exhaust fan, garbage disposal, ceramic tile countertops, marbelene pullmans and extra storage space in the carport.

The community's recreation facilities include a large entertainment room, meeting room and pool.

Hillcrest Mortgage Company is providing long term financing for buyers.

The sales office is located at 2101 S. Pacific Avenue, just south of St. Gertrude Place. The sales office and models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

Showcase Presents.....

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...on terms your budget will love.

"CUSTOM COMPLETION" finishes your home your way! First time ever in a townhome community! You can "Custom Complete" your townhome according to your own tastes and requirements. It's a wonderful idea that lets you select colors and materials and even decide where interior non-bearing walls will be! But come to Bishop Place right now... naturally, we must have your ideas on record while we're building.

"CAMPER-HI" Garages, A Wealth of Fun-Time Facilities and TENNIS, too!

The "CAMPER-HI" garages have big extra space up and down and side to side for secure adventure vehicle storage. There are two big swimming pools, therapy spa, and clubhouse with kitchen and gas barbecue.

TWO LIGHTED TENNIS COURTS for your private use.

Bishop Place Townhomes in Westminster provide so many custom-comfort features in the purchase price. Some are: shag carpeting throughout, drapes, range and oven, dishwasher, 2-car enclosed garages with storage space and automatic door openers. Also, each home is insulated and prepared for Air Conditioning.

CENTRAL HALL FLOORPLAN DESIGNS!

Reach nearly every room in the home from one central hallway. Makes housekeeping chores a breeze, and it's a quick trip from kitchen to guests, from living room to family room. It's one of those great old ideas you never can find anymore. Except at Bishop Place Townhomes.

COMPLETELY ENCLOSED PRIVATE PATIOS — MINIMUM 400 SQ. FT.

One and Two-Story — 2 and 3 Bedrooms — 2 and 3 Baths

from \$28,500

5% Down Payment—95% Loan—8¼% Interest!*

20% Down Payment—80% Loan—8% Interest!

Remarkably easy terms! But don't lose out! Come today!

Bishop Place

TOWNHOMES in Westminster

(714) 894-3080

Magnolia at Bolsa

Quality Homes by Krueger Development Company

Krueger & Associates Sales Agents

*Typical sale: Sales price \$28,500 down payment \$1500, approximate closing costs \$700, principal and interest \$203 per month, term of 360 months, plus taxes and maintenance fee. Annual percentage rate 8.5%.



APPOINTED

Ed Wentz, formerly with Leadership Housing, has been appointed resident manager of 324-unit Oakwood Garden Apartments in Long Beach, a project of R & B Development Co.

Cameron to staff at Irvine

Donald C. Cameron has joined the Irvine Company as director of urban design, according to Richard A. Reese, vice president of planning for the land development firm.

For 12 years, Cameron took part in Irvine Company planning as a member of the firm of William L. Pereira Associates, original master-planner for the Irvine Company's 83,000-acre Orange County holdings.

Cameron, 41, will be responsible for major elements of the Irvine Company's general plan, including land use, urban design and open space systems.

A chief concern will be the relationship of residential land uses to public and private community facilities, such as parks.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Tom V. Wiggins and Richard Putman have joined Irvine Pacific Development Company as general superintendent and engineering manager, respectively, it was announced by E. B. Akins, president of the Irvine Company's newly formed single-family home building unit.

Research class at LBCC

A special independent study focusing on supervised research projects and reports concerning environmental impact will be held at Long Beach City College during the fall semester beginning Sept. 11.

The tuition-free course without regular class meetings and examinations will be offered for three units of credits for the first time.

Enrollment is open to adults with or without high school diplomas. Interested persons may contact Dr. Adolph Stone by postcard at the college, 4901 E. Carson St., Long Beach, 90808.

Westbrook arena near completion

The Westbrook Ice Arena, one of the attractions of the Westbrook Center in Garden Grove, is opening today. The arena, which will have an ice surface of 90x226, is one of the largest in the country.

Underlying the ice surface is more than 11 miles of pipe, which will carry a circulating solution to keep the surface frozen.

QUALITY TOWNHOMES



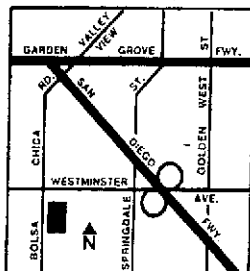
ARTIST CONCEPT TYPICAL TOWNHOME

BY THE QUALITY BUILDER S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

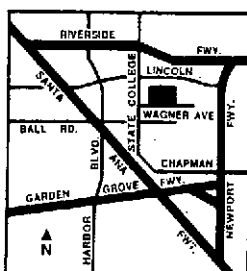
After 20 years and more than 20,000 homes, you can depend on S & S to build quality townhomes.

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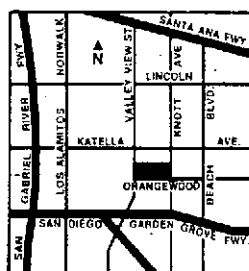
Quality living is here to enjoy as each community has a recreation center and swimming pool. Greenbelts and parks. Some communities have childrens' play areas and saunas, also. Easy-care living in park-like settings with recreation for all. Look into your "at-home-vacation" at one of these fine S & S communities, today!



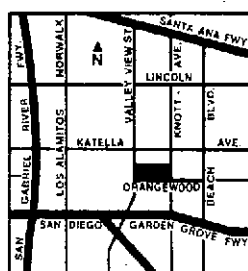
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Sunny places to run and jump and shout or just sit quietly and hug your newest, very best friend — delights and important parts of a young child's day.

Center is more than a nursery

By CAROL IVY
Staff Writer

A child care center that closed the same day it opened finally has spread its welcome mat.

Mothers at Work Inc. (MAW), a new concept in around-the-clock child care for children of mothers who work odd shifts, made its debut Feb. 1 in Sunday school rooms at the Salvation Army Temple, 435 E. Spring St., but was forced to shut down that same evening.

Led by chairman of the board of directors Dr. Ida Pearce and Mrs. Pat Francis, a registered nurse who is its executive director, MAW had obtained a special permit last year from the Long Beach Planning Commission to operate the center in an R-1 residential zone. Nurseries, by city ordinance, are prohibited in such zones.

Before the center even had a chance to open,

neighbors of the temple complained to the city. The city attorney determined that the Planning Commission had erred in granting the permit. Although such usually noisy operations as cocktail lounges and gas stations can be established in R-1 zones with special permits, a nursery or child care center cannot.

While still working to convince the City Council to adopt a proposal that would allow child care centers to apply for conditional use permits in R-1 zones, MAW has set up baby bottle-chalk-and-sandbox headquarters in Sunday school facilities behind the otherwise-zoned Willow Street Church of God on the city's West Side.

IDEALLY, Pat Francis explained, MAW would like to operate 24-hours-a-day, seven days a week to serve children of day and night shift workers. Currently, because of fire regulations, the center is restricted to daytime hours.

"The fire department says," she elaborated, sitting Indian style on a rug in the toddlers' room, "that whenever you have children in a facility after dark, the place must be equipped with a complete sprinkler system. However, they've told us that they are planning to change the regulation soon to include smoke detection devices, which we can afford. As soon as they do, we'll install the device and begin the complete program we planned."

"Also, we are still interested in finding a larger facility. We are able to take 32 children here (20 currently are enrolled), but want to be able to accept about 60."

MAW admits infants and children aged 6 weeks to 5 years and is unique in many ways other than the very low minimum age requirement.

"There isn't another center in the area that we know of," Mrs. Francis explained, "that has a registered nurse on duty at all times. Ruth Cantley, who is also an R.N., is here when the first kids arrive around 6 a.m. and stays until 2 p.m. when I get here. We are able to closely supervise the health and nutrition of all the infants and children and can administer any medication they need during the day."

"FOR INSTANCE," she said, hugging a slightly runny-nosed little fellow, "we discovered just the other day that Frankie was getting a cold. We can give him medicine and his mom can go to work knowing he's being cared for by licensed medical personnel."

Mrs. Francis, who was employed as a psychiatric nurse at UCLA before giving birth to her first child, Lodington, nearly two years ago, started MAW after finding there was a great lack of adequate professional child care available to working mothers. Lodington attends the center every day.

"With my background, I have contact with many agencies we can refer parents to for special help for children who need it. We had a little boy here for a while (the center has been open on Willow Street since March 19) who had some terrible behav-

See ATTEMPTING, Page W-5

Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY



MAW CENTER director Pat Francis works with 22-month-old Mallissa Visda in the toddlers' room, helping her put round blocks in round holes and square blocks in square holes.

Life/style

SECTION W-W-1

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1973



REGISTERED NURSE Mrs. Ruth Cantley, one of two R.N.s always on duty at the MAW child care center, spends a few moments with one of her charges, two-month-old Robert Crandell.

Serenade circles the world

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

A full, silver moon will illuminate Recreation Park Tuesday when the second free Starlight Serenade begins at 8 p.m.—so the stars that will shine most brightly will be the musicians themselves.

These will be members of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, applauded by more than 6,000 enthusiastic listen-



ers at the first Serenade July 31; conductor Jack Palacios; and guest soloist Kathleen Knight.

The concert also is the Long Beach Symphony's participation in the Sea Festival, Aug. 4 through 18.

Palacios, associate conductor of the symphony, has chosen "Music From Around the World" as his program

theme. He will open with Introduction from Act III of Wagner's "Lohengrin" and will follow that, appropriately, with Mendelssohn's music for "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Following intermission, the orchestra will play Impetuosamente from "Pampeana No. 3" by Ginastera.

Then Miss Knight, a svelte, 5-foot-4 blonde with enormous blue eyes, will come on stage to sing "Un Bel Di" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." She will continue with selections arranged by Carmen Dragon: "Vienna, City of My Dreams" by Siczynski, "Summertime" by Gershwin and "Maybe This Time" by Kander.

With Overture to "West Side Story" by Bernstein, the orchestra will bring the program to an end.

MISS KNIGHT, who has an astounding list of credits for a young lyric soprano, has just returned to her Burbank home from appearances in St. Louis. A native of Washington, D.C.,

she was taken by her parents to Colorado when she was 9 months old. By 1965, both her talent and beauty had developed to a degree that earned for her a \$1,000 prize as Miss Colorado and Best Classical/Semi-Classical Singer and a second \$1,000 scholarship award in the Miss America Pageant. She placed first in the San Diego area Metropolitan Auditions in 1969 and 1972 and was a finalist and first place winner in the San Francisco Opera auditions in 1969.

It was seven years ago that the singer came to California for a two-weeks visit. She's made her home here ever since. After earning her B.A. "with great distinction in music" at San Diego State University, she took part in the San Francisco Opera Merola training program in 1969 and became a scholarship student with the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Musical Comedy Workshop in 1970.

One of her most exciting experiences—one that every aspiring star

dreams about—was when, as understudy, she was called on to play the role of Tina opposite Burt Lancaster in "Knickerbocker Holiday." That was for Los Angeles Civic Light Opera in 1971. Among her long list of musical comedy leads is Laurey in "Oklahoma" when she shared starring billing with Harve Presnell.

NOT LIMITED to musical comedy, Miss Knight had done leads in eight operas, is a frequent performer with major symphony orchestras and in television. It was back home to Colorado this July to be soloist for the 20th anniversary of the Jefferson Symphony at Denver's famous Red Rocks amphitheater with Carmen Dragon as guest conductor.

But there's more to this active young woman's interests than crossing the country for performances. She's constantly polishing her acting and



KATHLEEN KNIGHT

See FULL MOON, Page W-8



YOUNG Thomas Metzgar came prepared for watching aerobatics in the sky.



MARIANNE GOLDBERG wasn't the only open mouth spectator at the air show.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING They came by bus and plane

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

IF YOU SAW three red double decker London Buses, and one Big Blue Bus with a motorcycle escort last Saturday afternoon, it was me.

And a whole bunch of other guests of the Sea Festival committee on their way from the departure point at Long Beach Yacht Club to the Art Museum to watch the spectacular air show headed by the famed Thunderbirds of the U.S. Air Force.

The Colonel and Stottmeyers did most of the "catering" for the bring-your-own picnic, while Allen Clark dispensed libations of your choice.

Television personality, Tom Fransden, who is also a pilot, came in loud and clear over the PA system, set up on the grounds of the museum.

Tom told the crowd that many of the stunts the fliers of the antique planes were doing were impossible. But the daring pilots did them anyway.

After the Thunderbirds returned to Long Beach airport, they were whisked by helicopter to the beach below us and, with some of their wives, joined our party.

The pilots' party-going uniforms are dark Air Force blue jump suits, with white silk scarves bearing the Thunderbird's emblem, at the neck.

Very dashing.

It was a family party with many Sea Festival planners and their families on hand to watch the show and the fireworks which followed. (I hope they hire the same fireworks company next fourth of July — they were great.)

Picknickers included Bob and Janet Lichtenhan, the Bob Metzgars, Tom Witherspoon, Bill and Bev O'Neill, Bob and Joyce Carter, Councilpeople Wayne Sharp and Renee Simon with their respective spouses, Gene and Rose Bishop, just returned from a European tour, Sandy and Jacques Kemp and the head Sea Festival man himself, Skip Skbicki.

A PATIO PARTY ...

At the home of Dr. Harold and Gerda Seifer for the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Children's Clinic ladies and husbands.

Lynn and Ann Evans were co-chairs of the evening and everyone pronounced their team effort a bit.

"Some of the 'everyones' were President Lee Laufenberg and husband, Francis, Odie and Lois Wright, James and Frances Starr, St and Steva Williams and Nile and Crystal Bunch.

UNSEEN man behind Pres Smith applauds the Thunderbirds while Helen Bowker is delighted with Sea Festival show.

Staff photos by RON CRALSON

A TRIUMPHANT trip to Seattle, Wash. for Jeanne Pizey.

Jeanne represented the women of Long Beach in the American Women's National Lawn Bowling Tournament.

She was on the winning teams in both doubles and triples. AND was named runner up for Bowler of the Year.

Congratulations.

RECENT TRAVELERS to Sun City, Ariz. were the Roy Robinsons, Fred Thurmans and Ed Emmonses.

NOT ONE BUT TWO parties for Nellie Lewis on the occasion of her 100th birthday anniversary.

A resident of the Long Beach area since she was 16, Nellie lives with her daughter, Pearl Boudro.

Her Lewis Avenue neighbors gave her a party the day before the actual date. Next day friends and relatives from all over came to wish her "Happy Birthday."

ANOTHER BIRTHDAY ...

For Faith Ryan, (Faith had a busy week as you will read).

Beth Newton hosted a birthday celebration for Faith with such as Miles and Karen Ketchum, Harold and Dorothy Montgomery, Bob and Millie McClure, Harold Smith and Barbara McGraw, Bernice Stephens, Bob and Marvella McNulty and Faith's husband, Jim, on hand to watch her blow out the candles.

Two days before Beth's party, friends gathered at Faith's Ocean Boulevard apartment for a baby shower for Beth's new grandson, Kent Thomas Williams.

The son of Kent and Patty Williams made his debut one month early, so the ten-day-old lad was invited to come along to the party in person.

A DOUBLE CELEBRATION for the Charles Walkers on their 45th wedding anniversary.

Currie's Santa Fe restaurant was the setting for a family dinner given by the Walkers' 12 children.

The first time the entire family had been together in nearly 20 years.

The Patrick Walkers flew in from London, the David Walkers came from Vancouver, B.C.

Others from near and far included, the Floyd Gottschalls, Wilbur Parnells, Fred Walkers, Carl Walkers, Dorothy Dwyer, Charlene Ackerman, the Richard Walkers, Russell Manleys, Kenneth Shorts and Ray Walker with Joannie Creeden.

Next day, they had a family picnic where the senior Walkers were surprised with a color TV.

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES.

Ken and Charlotte Raney renewed vows and exchanged new rings with Dr. Donald O'Connor of First Methodist Church, Lakewood, officiating.

A buffet dinner at Wardlow Park Clubhouse was hosted by their children, Rolland and Katherine Sandberg, Rhonda Sandberg and Bruce Polay and Allen and Sue Peters with twins, Kevin and Kim.

Charlotte's sister, Virginia Raney, was co-hostess.

Among relatives watching the couple cut a yellow and white trimmed wedding cake were Marie Johnson, Don and Ione Perry, Claudette Willis, and Eino and Evelyn Heikkinen of Stockton.

A DINNER DANCE at Puccini's restaurant surprised Ken and Vita Irwin on their quarter century anniversary.

Party was hosted by her son, Lou Daro with wife, Diane and five-year-old daughter, Kim, assisting.

Tom and Bea Hollingsworth, cousins of the honored couple, served as co-conspirators to lure the Irwins to Puccinis where 75 guests were on hand to shout "surprise".



Exchange nuptial vows

Beazley-O'Leary

Honeymooning in British Columbia are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Theodore Beazley (Michelle Elaine O'Leary), who exchanged nuptial vows during a Saturday morning ceremony in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. O'Leary of Long Beach was attended by Constance Nolan and Robert Geizer served as best man for the son of Mrs. Ann Reiger of Long Beach and the late Mr. Frank Beazley.

The bride, a St. Anthony High School graduate, is attending Long Beach State University, her husband's alma mater. On campus, she is affiliated with the Society for the Advancement of Management and the Marketing Club and has been on the Dean's List. The bridegroom, a Millikan High alumnus, is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the California State Society of C. P. A.s. They will live in Long Beach.

Lewchuk-Power

A first home in Denver, Colo. awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Jon P. Lewchuk (Robin Lee Power) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Doris Higbee was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon D. Power of Long

Beach. Bill Petersen was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lewchuk of Manhattan Beach.

The new Mrs. Lewchuk was graduated from Mrs. Nielson's Progress School. Her husband is an alumnus of Mira Costa High.

They are honeymooning in Canada.

Coran-Ortega

A first home in Guadalajara, Mexico, where the bridegroom is a student at the University of Guadalajara Medical School, awaits Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Joseph Coran (Elizabeth Ortega), who exchanged nuptial vows during a Sunday morning ceremony in the garden of the La Venta Inn, Palos Verdes.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel T. Ortega of Compton was attended by Linda Endsley. Randy Coran was his brother's best man. They are sons of Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Coran of Lakewood.

The bride was graduated from Dominguez High School, Compton Junior College and Long Beach State University, where she earned a bachelors degree in English. She also attended Cerritos Junior College and taught in the ABC Unified School District. Her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High and LBSU, where he obtained a bachelors degree in psychology. He also attended UCLA and USC.

Travers-Sechman

A first home in Buena Park awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Travers (Christine Sechman), who were married during a Saturday noon ceremony in St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Sechman of Lakewood was attended by her sister, Dolly Sechman. John Ford was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Travers of Downey.

Both young people were graduated from Pius X High School in Santa Fe Springs and from Long Beach State University.



MRS. D.T. BEAZLEY



MRS. JON P. LEWCHUK

Dance revue planned for community program

Children aged 4 to 16, representing the Ruth Spere Dance Studio, will present an hour-long dance revue Monday at 8 p.m. in the Long Beach Auditorium. Tap, ballet, Hawaiian, musical comedy and novelty acrobatic numbers will be featured.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. with community singing. Evelyn Andrews will be accompanist.

The Tyo Orchestra will play for old-time dancing following the stage show.

The program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

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Longs 32⁰⁰

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AMONG KEY LEADERS meeting in Cambridge to plan the first world feminist meeting for some time next year were Japan's Kiyoko Yoshihiro, left, Brazil's Gilda Grillo, Mexico's Cecilia L. Negrete, America's Betty Friedan and New Zealand's Susan Kedgley. UPI Wirephoto

Feminists of world to gather

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK—Not long ago, as a conference ended in Cambridge, Mass., a moving thing occurred. Mary Camper-Titsingh, a feminist from New York, recalled that moment:

"The most moving moment of this stimulating conference came on the last day when the representative from Israel quietly said she had, most of all, enjoyed the opportunity of meeting with her sisters from Egypt."

The meeting was the International Feminist Planning Conference attended by women from 29 countries. The women met to plan the first world feminist meeting, scheduled for sometime in 1974 in Europe, possibly in Sweden.

Sheila Prag from Herzlia-on-Sea, Israel, made the remark about enjoying meeting with her "sisters" from Egypt. The women from Egypt, led by Ingi Rushdy of Cairo, joined in the tumultuous applause.

"Quite a few moist eyes also resulted from this comment that so perfectly expressed the spirit of international goodwill that characterized the planning conference," Ms. Camper-Titsingh, a Ford Foundation staffer, said.

The hope was held out that when the era of the family of woman—as opposed to the family of man—dawns, the major effect will be a lessening of hostility between nations that don't get along.

THE AIM OF THE planning conference by feminists from all over the world was to establish the machinery toward building an international feminist movement. Betty Friedan, mother of the women's movement in the United States, was there and said:



"The purpose is to achieve social, political and economic equality for all women everywhere."

"The feminist movement is the first step toward human liberation—a liberation of the energies of both men and women for the expression of love, the force of life. It is a necessary first step against the forces of hate and death running rampant in the world of today."

The feminists, during the four-day planning confab at Lesley College in Cambridge, determined the specific issues and objectives for next year's international feminist conference. The issues included:

- Sex-role stereotyping: the socialization of girls to fit into traditional roles, marriage and alternate life-styles, the image of woman.
- Health: birth control, abortion, family planning, female sexuality, self-help care.
- Education: illiteracy, cross-cultural differences; women as objects and participants in religion.
- Political participation: laws that affect women, their legal status, decision-making, war and peace keeping, national liberation struggles, third-world women, minorities.
- Economic position: equal pay and job opportunities, exploitation in different economic systems, child care provisions, economic self-determination.
- Poverty and the position of older women.

THE OBJECTIVES of the international feminist meeting to be held next year include:

- To establish priorities and strategies to achieve equality for women under different political, economic and social systems.
- Crusades to obtain the vote for women in countries where they don't presently have it.

—The establishment of crisis-response groups to aid threatened women: that is, Bangladesh, women on trial for abortions (Italy), jailed for publishing feminist sentiments (as happened in Portugal).

Sweden was favored as the site for next year's meeting, mainly because of its "relative neutrality and for its progressive policies toward women."

What sorts of women attended the planning conference, representing, as the feminists call them, "their sisters" in 29 countries?

MS. CAMPER-TITSINGH answers by saying:

"There were representatives from national and international women's organizations and church groups, many journalists social scientists, professional women, welfare mothers, volunteer workers and employed women, housewives, mothers, divorcees, widows, actresses and entertainers, women editors, artists, musicians, women in sports..."

The ages, she reported, ranged from high school to retirement age but the majority were young women in their 20s and early 30s.

"This was definitely a young generation, though there were also suffragettes and long-time feminists present," Ms. Camper-Titsingh said.

The International Planning Conference was sponsored by the National Organization for Women (NOW). Women from 14 nations were appointed to the ad hoc operating committee for the world meeting in 1974.

They are from Norway, Japan, Brazil, Mexico, Finland, Russia, Sweden, Israel, the United States, Germany, Belgium, New Zealand, Swaziland-Africa, Hungary.

Rebekahs honor state president

Rebekah District 98 will honor Lenore Vind of Truckee, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, during her official visit to Southern California at a reception Friday in South Gate Odd Fellow and Rebekah Hall, 10301 California Ave.

A potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. precedes the formal program. Compton Lodge 354 will be hostess.

Mrs. Vind was installed during the group's annual convention in May in.



LENORE VIND
Rebekah president

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Newly wed couples select Long Beach addresses

Kuperus-Usrey

A first home in Long Beach awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kuperus (Robin L. Usrey) who exchanged nuptial vows Friday during a ceremony in the First Baptist Church.

The daughter of Mrs. Robert Usrey of Long Beach and the late Mr. Usrey was attended by Kathy Eggum. Ronald Tomasini was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alric Kuperus of Lakewood.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and California Vocational School of Nursing. She attended Long Beach City College and currently is a vocational nurse at Los Alamitos General Hospital and a member of the Licensed Vocational Nurses' League of California. Her husband, a Mayfair High graduate, is an alumnus of the University of the Pacific at Stockton School of Pharmacy and currently is affiliated with the Orange County Medical Center. He is a member of the California Pharmaceutical Association and the Association of Hospital Pharmacists.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Las Vegas.

MRS. JOHN KUPERUS

Christensen-Shepherd

Honeymooning in Scottsdale, Ariz. are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. John David Christensen (Barbara Lee Shepherd), who exchanged nuptial vows Sunday evening in Northwest Christian Church, Glendale, Ariz.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Shepherd of Long Beach was attended by Christy Simpson and Doug Christensen was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Christensen of Glendale, Ariz.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and is attending Pacific Christian College. They will live in Long Beach.

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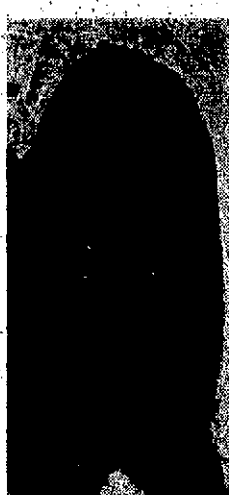
Dorbrand-Dion

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robert Dorbrand (Lindsay Marian Dion), who were married during a Saturday evening ceremony in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Palos Verdes Peninsula.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Dion Jr. of Palos Verdes Estates was attended by Pamela Moore. John Luther served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dorbrand of Fountain Valley.

A third generation Southern Californian, the bride is an alumna of Palos Verdes High School and a member of Ticktocks of the National Charity League, Peninsula Chapter. She attended UC, Irvine, where her husband graduated magna cum laude. He also is an alumnus of Fountain Valley High School.

The young couple will live in San Diego.



MRS. L. H. PINKSTAFF

Pinkstaff-Lang

Honeymooning in San Francisco are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. Pinkstaff (Linda Ann Lang) after a wedding Friday afternoon at Neighborhood Church, Palos Verdes.

Pia Laifio was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lang of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Frank Harper of Big Bear, asked Brady Bollock to be best man.

The bride attended Long Beach State University. Her husband attended Fullerton Junior College. He is serving with the Army in Denver, Colo., where they will make their first home.



MRS. WAYNE HIGGINS

Witherspoon-Grasso

Honeymooning in Moorea, Tahiti are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Andrew James Witherspoon II (Nikki Jane Grasso) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Neighborhood Church, Palos Verdes.

Melody Broadbent was maid of honor for her cousin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Grasso of Long Beach. Gregory Witherspoon was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Witherspoon of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Millikan High School and LBCC. They will live in Long Beach.



MRS. A. J. WITHERSPOON



MRS. S. E. NICHOLSON



MRS. STEVEN WEBER

Davis-Ward

Chapel One of Barksdale Air Force Base, Louisiana, was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Margaret V. Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Ward of Lakewood, to David M. Davis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenis Davis of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Danny Milton was maid of honor for the bride.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and Atlantic Airline School. She was a member of the Diplomats Drum and Bugle Corps and the Lakewood Ambassadors. She is currently serving in the Air Force. Her husband served in the Air Force and will attend Louisiana University in fall.

They are honeymooning in Galveston, Tex. and will live in Louisiana.

Rausch-Parr

Holy Innocents Catholic Church was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage of Sharon L. Parr to Gary A. Rausch.

Mrs. Dale Fogelstrohm was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harley V. Parr of Santa Fe, N.M. Kevin Rausch was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mrs. Victor V. Rausch of Downey and the late Mr. Rausch.

The bride was graduated from the University of New Mexico. Her husband is an alumnus of Pius X High School and Long Beach State University. He is a sports writer for the Independent, Press-Telegram.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Carmel.

Simonian-Evanoff

The garden at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Simonian of Long Beach was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage ceremony uniting his son, Richard Simonian, with Catherine Evanoff, daughter of Mrs. James E. Burright of Long Beach.

Honor attendants were Gloria Gray, maid of honor, and Keith Mitchell, best man.

Following a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach. Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High School. The new Mrs. Simonian now is a student at Long Beach City College, her husband's alma mater.

Abbott-Allen

Diane Teresa Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Allen of Long Beach, became the bride of Ernest E. Abbott during a Saturday evening ceremony in College Park Church of God.

Ellen Woodcock attended the bride and George Abbott was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mrs. Sue Abbott of Raleigh, N.C.

The new Mrs. Abbott was graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. She and her husband currently are attending the University of Arizona at Tucson, where they will live. An officer with the Tucson Police Department, the bridegroom was named officer of the year there for 1973.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in San Francisco.



MRS. ERNEST ABBOTT

Harper-Smith

A first home in Sunset Beach awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Gregory David Harper (Pamela Marie Smith) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at California Heights United Methodist Church.

Suzanne Lee was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford T. Smith of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Harper of Oklahoma City, Okla., asked his father to perform best man duties.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and USC, where she affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her husband is an alumnus of Oklahoma University, where he affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta.

They are honeymooning in Northern California.



MRS. GREGORY D. HARPER

Higgins-Sumpter

Lakewood Village Community Church was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of Christine Elizabeth Sumpter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audie Sumpter of Long Beach, to Wayne Merritt Higgins.

Mrs. Pat West was matron of honor for the bride. Jesse Butterfield performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Higgins of Lakewood.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach

Nicholson-Jackman

At home in Bellflower are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Steven E. Nicholson (Marie Helene Jackman) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Susan Stemmer was maid of honor for the

Weber-Votroubek

A ceremony Saturday morning in St. Cornelius Catholic Church united Anne Louise Votroubek and Steven Dean Weber in marriage.

Amy Votroubek attended her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paul Votroubek of Long Beach. Larry Greer was best man for the son of Mrs. Barbara Weber, also of Long Beach.

The bride, a graduate of St. Joseph High School, is attending Long Beach State University, where she was named to the Dean's List. Her husband, a Lakewood High alumnus, currently is attending Long Beach City College. Following a honeymoon trip to Monterey, Carmel and San Francisco, they will live in Long Beach.

Fahey-Amundsen

Charlotte Ann Amundsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Amundsen of Long Beach, became the bride of Joseph James Fahey during a ceremony Saturday afternoon at Grace Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Richard Amundsen was matron of honor for the bride. Joseph Gonzalez performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Fahey of Upland.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College where her husband attended.

The newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

Musical benefit

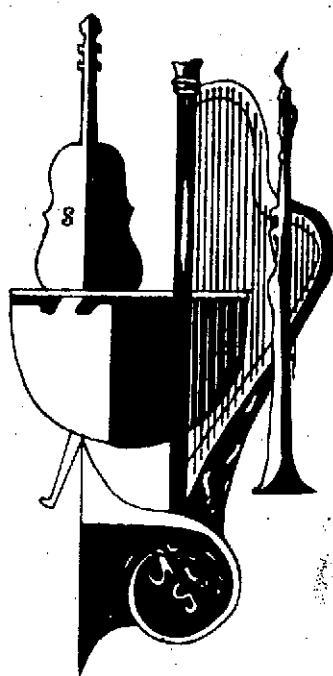
More than 900 invitations have been mailed to area residents bidding them to "An Evening Under the Stars" with the Lakewood Chamber Orchestra on Saturday.

Opening their home for the 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. benefit will be Dr. and Mrs. Norman Pokras, 3960 Bouton Drive, Lakewood. Guests will sip champagne and munch desserts as they hear the musical selections of the orchestra under direction of Bruce Polay.

The orchestra, which is just two years old, is sponsored by the Lakewood Department of Recreation and Community Services. Its 40 members have presented 20 concerts of varied programs from the Baroque through 20th Century music.

Guests will be asked to lend financial support to expansion of the orchestra by contributing \$25 as a benefactor; \$15 as a patron or \$5 as a supporter. Reservations and contributions may be sent to Lakewood Chamber Orchestra, 4311 E. Carson St., Long Beach.

Mrs. Sheila Pokras is a member of the Lakewood City Council, which also supports the orchestra. Further information on the program may be obtained by calling the Recreation Department in Lakewood City Hall.



NOW meeting

Long Beach Chapter of NOW (National Organization for Women) meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Great Western Savings and Loan building, Fourth Street and Long Beach Boulevard.

Two women sergeants from Juvenile Division of

Long Beach Police Department will talk about women in police work.

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Attempting to bridge the child-care chasm

(Continued from Page W-1)

problems. He wasn't fitting into the program and was impossible to control.

"We had a conference with his mother, who is most cooperative, and suggested several places she might take him for therapy. We told her that as soon as some of his big problems could be worked out, we'd take him back. She's found some help for him and says he's coming along pretty well and that she's grateful to us for advice.

"OTHER THAN age, the only requirement we have at MAW is that a child be able to fit into our program. I'm positive we are one of very few places that will accept youngsters with handicaps, as long as they can fit in.

"One of our children, a 4-year-old boy, is afflicted with Down's syndrome (mongolism), and he probably would be named most popular if a study were to be held among the children themselves. He is a delightful child, very loving. When he came here, he would not eat at the table with the other children, but now, mostly through their example, he sits right up there and eats with utensils. He also has been potty-trained in this short time and his vocabulary has improved immensely. His mother is delighted and is one of our most enthusiastic parents.

"We're expecting to take a little boy with cerebral palsy soon. His mom brought him by recently and he really is able to take care of himself, so we're pretty excited about having him. I believe the other children can benefit from being with youngsters who have handicaps and these youngsters can benefit from our other kids."

Most of the center children are from one-parent families where the parent works in a medical field. The majority have no brothers or sisters.

"We have five mothers from Memorial, five from St. Mary's and four from Pacific. That's probably because we put up most of the notices of our opening on hospital bulletin boards, plus this was our idea in the first place — to meet the needs of these people who work shifts, day or night, and have trouble finding centers that can take kids those hours."

MAW IS NOW operating with a staff of two R.N.'s, a full-time cook and housekeeper, a credentialed teacher in early childhood education for the preschoolers, an assistant to the teacher and two child care workers.

"We have a regular, planned, highly nutritious menu. I like to stay away from the too-many-cookies thing and concentrate on fresh fruits and vegetables that kind of good eating," Mrs. Francis said.

pointing out the spotless kitchen with stove and large refrigerator. "The youngsters who get here before 7 a.m. get breakfast. All get a mid-morning snack, then lunch. Following lunch they nap, then have an afternoon snack. The kids who stay late get an extra glass of milk and something to eat before they leave, so they won't be hassling a tired mother for dinner as soon as they walk in the door."

The center itself is divided into three main sections, with a large grassy play yard and trike riding area outdoors. The first area, with clean white walls lined with baby beds and cribs, is for the infants, aged 6 weeks to about 14 months. There's a small refrigerator for milk and baby food and several hot plates.

"Mostly, this is the sleeping room for the little ones," Mrs. Francis said, picking up a curly-haired, big-eyed baby girl just awakening from a nap. "As soon as we think the kids are able to get around, we like to integrate them into the toddlers' group, which is here in the next room."

TODDLERS range up to 2 years and their room is filled with toddler-type toys, a pint-sized eating table and tiny chairs. Across one wall are some tall, wooden box-like shelves. "Those are their lockers," Mrs. Francis laughed. "Each child has his own. You'd be surprised how fast they learn which is theirs. They really take pride in keeping everything neat inside. That's where they put their extra changes of clothes, diapers, whatever they bring along. The little kids are outside right now, with our two child care workers, Flo Cordova and Gail McLean. Or most of them are," she chuckled, as a red-haired little girl in T-shirt and jeans toddled in. "This is Bonnie," Mrs. Francis introduced us. "Hello," giggled Bonnie, pulling at my hair.

"All the toys and cribs and most of the furniture were donated. People really chipped in.

"Why don't you go through that door and visit the preschoolers," Mrs. Francis suggested. "I'll stay here. My little girl is in there and I prefer that she forget I'm here. I think that's better."

INSIDE THE room, five or six youngsters were sitting or sprawling in an intent circle around Star Shum, assistant to chief teacher Marian Hager, who was reading a story to them. They all looked up quizzically.

"We have lots for the kids to do and learn here," Miss Shum explained. "They're always busy. We have a science corner, which currently has an

"TIRES ARE undoubtedly the kids' favorite outdoor playthings," center director Pat

Francis said. Lynette Green, a youngster in the preschool program, agrees.

aquarium with little frogs in it. The youngsters love them. We had some silkworms for a while. We've got all kinds of educational games and the kids fingerpaint and draw and generally have everything other preschools have. They love music, so we got a record player and they have a sort of music appreciation period each day. Plus, they learn from each other. They have become great friends here."

Later, Pat Francis explained, "Because these kids generally are the only children in a family, it does them a world of good to be here, to be with other children. I know my little girl can hardly wait to be taken every morning. She talks about the other kids all the time and is always coming home with some little bit of new information she picked up. And we have excellent rapport with the mothers. That's really important for a successful operation.

"BESIDES needing a larger facility and wanting to operate around the clock, our only other real major problem is that we're still running in the red, mostly because of unexpected expenses. Like the fact that our lawyer forgot to get us our tax-exempt status on time."

Fees at the non-profit MAW center are quite reasonable. For babies younger than 2 years, the cost is \$6 a day. For youngsters older than 2, \$5 a day.

CORN: The Aces on Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

Playing strong two bids, how should my partner and I have bid these hands?

West East
AKJ109 Qxx
AKQxx 10xx
KQ10 Jxx
AKxx

Wrong Ace
Royal Oak, Mich.

Answer: The bidding would be fairly straightforward as long as East's club strength is identified. Change East's club ace to the diamond ace and a grand slam is good. When one must know which aces rather than how many, Blackwood is useless. East's failure to cue-bid diamonds in the following recommended bidding says, "No diamond ace."

West East
2 3
4 5
5 6
6 6

* Shows club controls

Dear Mr. Corn:

Does a take-out double absolutely force doubler's partner to bid his best suit?

Threadbare New Orleans Answer: Usually. However, as in all phases of the game, the objective is partnership cooperation. Responder should bid to best describe his hand or to attempt to achieve the

best score. Sometimes a penalty pass is in order — solid strength and length in the opponent's suit (about five defensive tricks against a one-level contract). Other times a bid in no trump might be more descriptive.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please settle this Donnybrook. Does a bid of five no trump by an original Blackwood bidder promise that his side has all four aces?

One Light
Pittsburgh

Answer: This is standard practice. In all forms of total point or IMP play the five-no-trump bid must logically imply possession of all four aces. The confusion arises occasionally in match-point play where a 10-point difference in score may be important. In these cases some players may agree that the five-no-trump bid does not unconditionally invite a grand slam but that it may be used to investigate the possibility of playing six no trump rather than six of a major

suit. For the sake of simplicity and for peace of mind (and for fewer Donnybrooks), I recommend against the latter use.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK YMCA exec favors fish

ROBERT G. FELDER

Why is he so busy? Because he's general manager of Greater Long Beach YMCAs—five branches in all.

Why does he like being so busy? Because he's doing exactly what he likes best, working with youth in all its various phases.

That's also why today's Chef of the Week, Robert G. (Bob) Felder, never even considered another profession.

In the pursuit of contacting various Chefs of the Week, this writer has concluded that members of their staff can greatly add to, or detract from, the bossman's business, even in unspoken ways.

Today, we quote from a member of Felder's staff. "He has the utmost respect of his entire staff. We all think he's just great!"

Born in San Pedro, Felder followed his 1943 graduation from San Pedro High School with three years service in the U.S. Army in the European Theater.

Following his return, he completed his education, graduating with an A.A. degree in business from Compton Junior College and a B.A. degree in psychology and education from Pepperdine College.

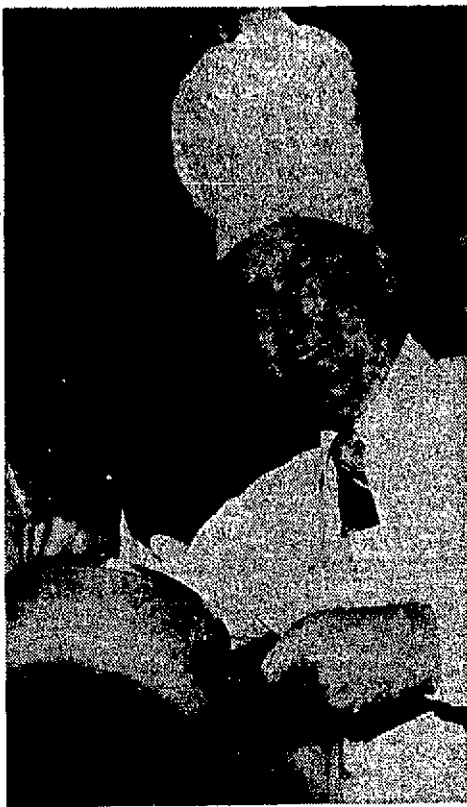
FELDER'S FIRST position was with the San Pedro YMCA, serving as boys program director from 1951 to '54. Gardena Valley Y was his next stop, where he served as executive director until 1960.

About this time, Los Angeles beckoned and he served Camp Branch as executive director for the next seven years. In 1967 he was named director of business and administration for the Metropolitan YMCA serving there until his Long Beach appointment in 1970.

Felder was presented the Gardena Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award in 1958. Active in Rotary Club of Long Beach, he also is a member of the board of directors of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church in Rolling Hills.

He and his wife, the former Jean Heuloth, have a daughter, Debbie, 21, and a son, Bobbie, 14. Debbie, a senior at the University of Santa Barbara, is spending her summer teaching tiny tots the art of swimming at the San Pedro YMCA. Bobbie, who will be a 9th grader at Miraleste this fall, is spending the summer in Guam with his aunt and uncle who are teachers there. Bobbie, according to his parents, is "having a ball, practically living in the water."

Jean adds, "While most people picture a 'Y'



By MILDRED K. FLANARY

director as a man on a camping trip with a whistle around his neck, it's not so with Bob. His idea is camping at a motel with hot and cold running water and all creature comforts." Our "Chef" does, however, enjoy spending a great deal of time at the Greater 'Y' Camp just outside of Big Bear City.

Asked if he could cook, Jean said, "Merely, no." But he does like to eat and today his recipe for Fish a la Felder is one of his favorites. It can be yours, too!

FISH A LA FELDER

1 or 2 pounds halibut or other firm fish
1/2 cup cooking oil
1 clove garlic, cut up
1/2 onion, cut up
1/2 can tomato sauce
Juice of one-half lemon
Fresh parsley

Pour oil in a 2-quart pan. Add cut-up garlic, onion and place fish on top. Pour on tomato sauce, squeeze juice of lemon, then sprinkle parsley over top. Cover and cook very slowly over low heat for 30 minutes. Serves 4.

DEAR ABBY

Widow in love 'for first time'

By ABIGAIL VANBUREN
DEAR ABBY: Please don't think me foolish, but I am a 55-year-old woman (widowed nine years) and I have fallen in love for the first time in my life. (My mother picked out my first husband, and my one regret was that SHE never had to live with him.) This man I love (I'll call him Bob) was separated from his wife when we met. He says he loves me and I believe him, but he keeps going back to his wife. He is 58, but his physical condition is like a 30-year-old. Right now Bob says he is definitely going to file for a divorce. I asked him when, and he said, "Not until Nov. 19, because our 25th wedding anniversary is Nov. 18th, and I don't want to slap her in the face before then." What is wrong? I bend over backwards to please this man, but I must be doing something wrong because after loving him for two years, I still don't have him.

A CONN. MESS
DEAR MESSIF you ever land Bob you will have a very considerate husband. Be patient until after his 25th wedding anniversary,

and if he doesn't make the break then, come Thanksgiving, cook his goose.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six years to a man who is a good father and an excellent provider. However, he is a very jealous man. Why he is jealous is beyond me because I have never given him any reason to be.

He doesn't allow me to go anywhere alone. When there is shopping to be done, we do it on Saturday — TOGETHER. If I want to buy lingerie or try on something, he goes with me and "waits" for me. I am not alone for a minute.

It's not like I have something "wrong" to do; I would just like a little privacy and I'd like to feel trusted. He is always questioning me. "What did you do today? Did you talk to anybody? Did you see anybody?" Every evening I get the third degree.

Abby, he's not sick. He is just possessive and needlessly jealous. I care for this man, but he is making me very nervous. If you have a clue to his

behavior, please tell me. And don't send me any letters. All the mail is saved — to be opened TOGETHER when he gets home.

PRISONER
DEAR PRISONER: If you meekly accept his word as law you will be a "prisoner" forever. And as for the mighty "third degree," there is an old

French saying: "A man is not likely to look behind a door unless he has stood there himself."

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 428-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MEALS ON THE MOVE: Drivers and friendly visitors are needed to assist with a service which delivers meals to the elderly and convalescing.

LIFE LINE: Telephone referral program for alcoholics is recruiting volunteers for a new training program.

ENTERTAINING IDEA: Convalescent homes are seeking volunteers for a new training program.

WHEEL DEAL: Drivers are needed to transport elderly patients to doctors' appointments.

FILE IN: County health facility needs volunteers to do filing.

FRONT DESK: Occupational and physical therapy department at a local county facility needs a volunteer to serve as a receptionist and intake aide.

SCHOOL DAZE: Help students avoid it by serving as a volunteer aide in the public schools.

DR. WELBY NEEDS YOU: Volunteers needed at nearby pre-natal and immunization clinics.

PERSON WITH A PAST: A volunteer with nursing experience in hemodialysis is urgently needed several times a week.

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FASCINATING FABRICS

Knowing panne velvet

By FRANCES DIETRICH
Traditional uses of fabric have changed and panne velvet, once considered strictly a formal fabric for fall and winter, is now being used in swim suits and sportswear.

There are various types of this class of velvet and a writer asks for "enlightenment." The material she bought, which she thought was panne velvet, curled so badly during sewing that she abandoned the dress altogether. She had

wasted time and money.

The fact that the fabric curled indicates that it was not true panne velvet, but a knit pile fabric that looks like velvet and has the crushed glossy look of panne. The name knitted panne velvet is a misnomer.

A TRUE panne velvet is a tightly woven fabric without "give" in either direction. It was originally woven of silk. However, because of the scarcity of silk, it is now made of 100 per cent rayon. Cotton is not applicable, because the famous characteristic of panne velvet is its crushed high luster.

This can be obtained with rayon, which is akin to cotton in strength, but with a natural sheen which cotton lacks. Panné (pronounced "pan") velvet is made of long filaments of rayon.

Knit panne is made with staple fibers, often acetate, which are short pieces of fiber picked up by needles and locked into a jersey ground fabric. To give the total fabric strength, the ground is often nylon.

On both knit panne and true velvet panne, the characteristic crushed finish is provided by heat and tremendous roller pressure. The pile is permanently pressed down and the sleek shiny appearance will stay with you.

EACH TYPE has its usage, but it is important to know which one you are working with in order

to obtain the best results.

With knit panne, place pins closely together to control curling, while basting. Pin within the seam allowance.

Woven panne velvet presents fewer problems in sewing, as the edges do not curl. It is easier to press than traditional velvet and a needleboard is not needed. The iron may be applied to the wrong side of panne, but always press in the direction of the nap. Use a pressing cloth.

A new type of fabric with the intriguing name of pannetene is delightful. It has a silky plush luxurious look and can be used for skirts, jackets, slacks, vests and dresses. It has a knit backing and a soft surface. A blend of triacetate and nylon it is washable and wrinkle-free, and sews like a dream because it doesn't curl. This fabric is by Blue Ridge-Winkler Textiles in confection colors. If your favorite fabric store or department doesn't carry it, write this column for further information.

READER SERVICE: Write for free pamphlet, SEWING WITH SPECIAL FABRICS — VELVET, which includes directions for knit panne. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frances Dietrich, c/o Fascinating Fabrics, P.O. Box 5790, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.



DESIGNER PATTERN

Long-jacket makes pantsuit scene

Look great, feel great in this smooth, longer-jacket pantsuit with cleareut princess shaping. It's a marvelous choice for the busy woman with lots of places to go, things to do. Printed Pattern M158 designed by Patrick Porter for Adele Martin has smart saddlebag pockets set on a slight slant and a soft bow at the collar. The original is a knit in two colors. Combine your favorite earth tones or choose brilliant green or blue for this dashing first-for-fall fashion.

Printed Pattern M158 is available in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) jacket requires 2 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric, pants 1 1/2 yards.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M158 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for air mail and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

WCC cards

A public snack bar luncheon and card party, hosted by Women's City Club, will take place Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Bridge, 500 and canasta will be available.

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Age reveals sham of the reel world

By ERMA BOMBECK

You know the sad part about getting older is you get too practical.

Take the movies. As a kid I used to go and watch Carmen Miranda dressed in 200 yards of ruffles and a wash basket of fruit on her head. On cue, she would break into song accompanied by a 38-piece orchestra led by Xavier Cugat and 150 chorus girls tap dancing on 50 white grand pianos.

I never questioned why she wasn't carrying a Trick or Treat bag. Why Xavier Cugat was hiding in a tree with 38 musicians or why there were 50 albino grand pianos floating on a swimming pool.

All that has changed. I am older now and quite realistic. While watching a Western with my husband the other night, I observed "that Indian has a vaccination and Miss Kitty is wearing a Cross-Your-Heart bra."

"What difference does it make?" he asked.

"I don't want them to think I am anybody's fool. You watch enough of these Westerns and you know why the pony express went out of business. The horses gave out carrying all that hair

bleach to the Big Valley."

"WILL YOU just sit back and enjoy the movie," he said, "I thought you liked love stories. The war is over and any minute the soldier is going to return to his ranch and be reunited with his wife."

"Gross!" I said as they locked in an embrace. "Can you imagine what a man's breath is like when he has fought a war, drunk a quart of rot-gut whiskey and traveled three months without brushing. His mouth must smell like the bottom of a well. And in the morning yet. By the way, how old is Gower Champion?"

"Why?"

"Because I didn't think

he was old enough to choreograph the Indians dancing at Little Big Horn."

"ANYTHING else?" grimaced my husband.

"Yes, how come the houses never have screen doors, the women are wearing lip gloss, and they always have the correct change for the bartender?"

"For the same reason Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy sang in the snow without coats, Tarzan never got a thorn in his foot and Mickey Rooney was in college when he was 35."

"About Romeo and Juliet," I mused, "wonder why they weren't in band practice..."

Whist party

Long Beach Lodge 108, Degree of Honor, will host a benefit whist party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Donation is \$1.

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\$69 ea. pc. twin size

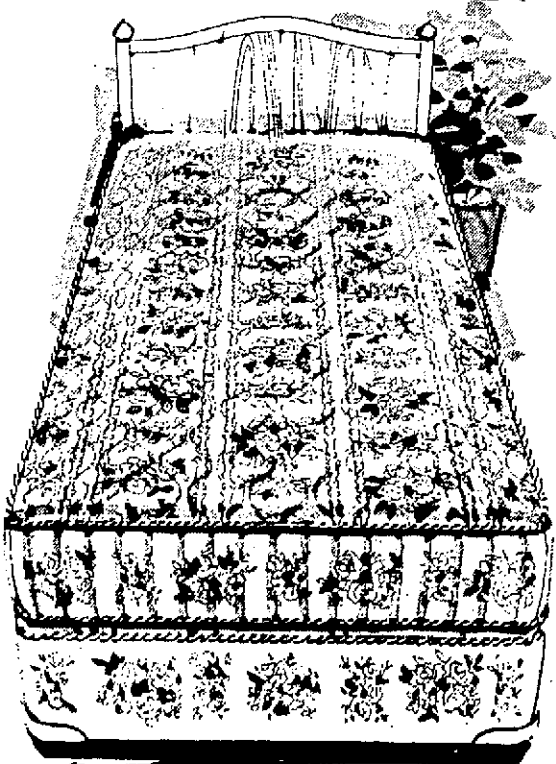
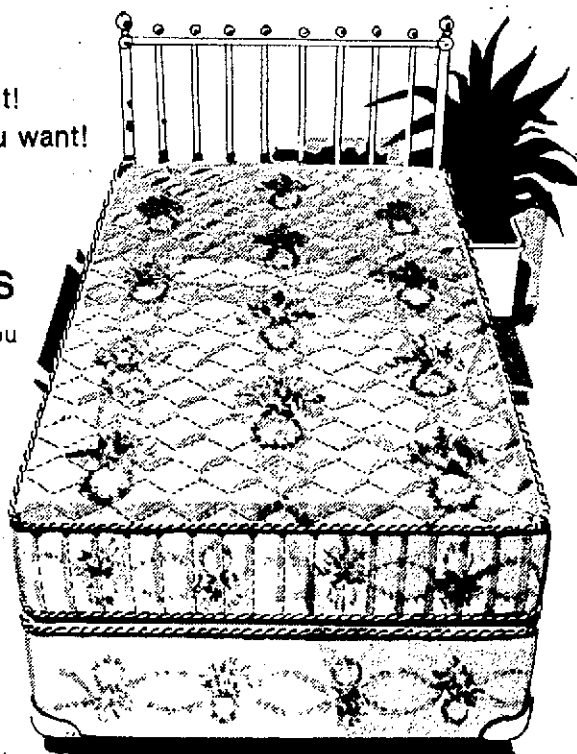
If you require extra-firm tension, here's the one for you! Scotchgard treated cover is quilted to double density Simfoam. 4 row eyelet border, edge supports, handles. 7" jumbo construction. Full size, \$79 ea. pc. Queen-size set, \$219 King-size set, \$269

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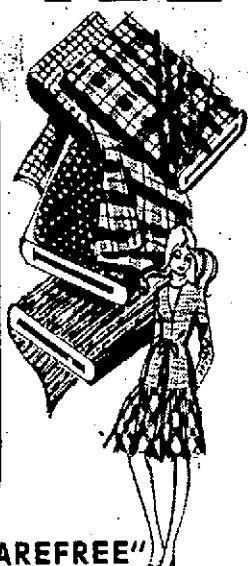
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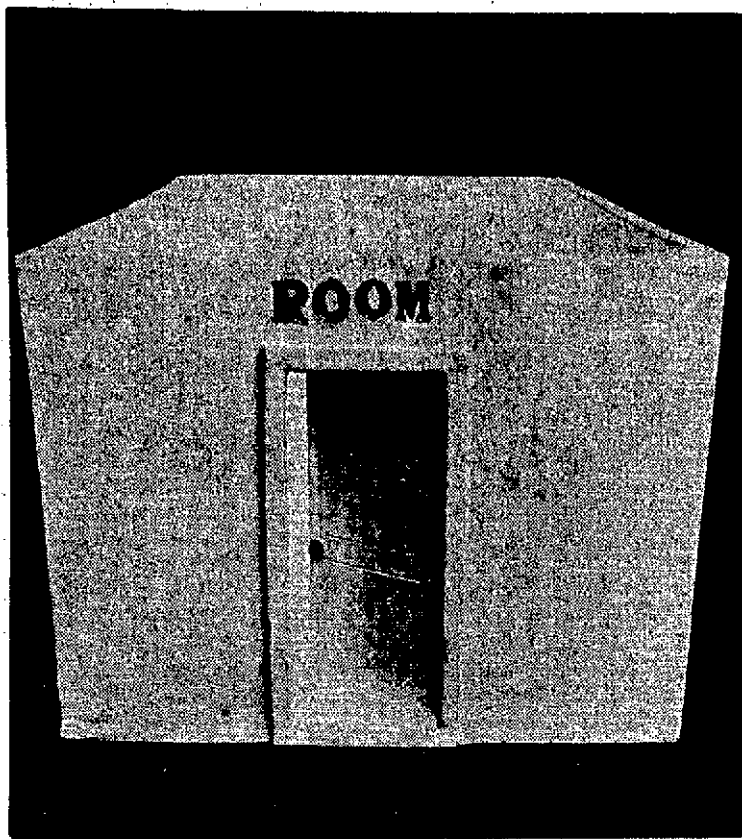
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By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

When longtime Long Beach artist and teacher Fran Soldini died tragically in a fire at her home March 14, her family suggested donations to Long Beach Museum of Art, of which Fran had been a constant advocate.

Now the museum has purchased with the money a ceramic work by American artist David Furman titled "Room, 1973." It is hoped—and believed—that the creation by this young man, born in 1945, would please the strongly individual, original Fran.

Among those who contributed in Fran's memory are Mark Alexander Jr., Waugh Smith; Drs. and Mmes. John S. Ferguson, Alfred D. Munson and F. Eugene Yates; Messrs. and Mmes. William E. Blackburn, N.A. Carhart, Edward C. Losch, Peter H. Martin, George A. Nichols, Cecil E. Risch, M.L. Sagerhorn and Palmer Wentworth; Mrs. Edythe C. Jacobson; Mabel E. Porter and Helen K. Yates.

AT LOS ANGELES

Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, 4804 Hollywood Blvd., two exhibits will open Wednesday to run through Sept. 9. They are "Art and Landscape of Italy, Too Late to Be Saved?" and the First National Print Exhibition, sponsored by the Los Angeles Printmaking Society.

The Italian show is described as "a staggering photographic essay on the plight of Italy's environment being subjected to one of the world's most vicious pollution attacks."

Planned by the Italian Art and Landscape Foundation to stimulate broader understanding and awareness of the Italian cultural environment, the exhibition went beyond this to become, in fact, a crusade.

Said Curt Opliger, director of the gallery, "Through such dramatic presentations as this the world has not only become aware of Italy's desperate pollution problem but also that the condition is not unique to that country. The example of a once proud Venice brought immediate and

sympathetic response from Angelinos who subsequently raised funds for the restoration and preservation of a major cathedral there.

"The show depicts all forms of deterioration of both man-made objects and the magnificent countryside of Italy. Preservation of this precious cultural heritage has become a matter of international concern and should be confronted through a collective effort."

As one who drove for six weeks last fall through Italy and Sicily, I must

add my personal observation. The Italian people and the Italian government could do much to alleviate this imperative problem themselves, especially in the southern part of the country, by maintaining stricter standards of sanitation and controlling air pollution from industry.

TUESDAY, at a public reception from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the gallery, awards will be made to winners in the printmaking show. Artists from across the United States



arts

'ROOM, 1973,' left, was purchased by Long Beach Museum of Art in memory of Fran Soldini. Creator of the ceramic work is David Furman, American artist. Interior, right, shows the kind of surprise element that would have delighted the late artist.

LBMA adds memorial to Fran Soldini

In conjunction with the show, the society is arranging displays of printmaking methods. The Los Angeles Printmaking Society was formed in 1962 as a non-profit organization dedicated to increasing opportunities for the artist-printmaker.

Hours at the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery are noon to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays. There is no admission charge.

ON VIEW through Sept. 2 at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., is a retrospective exhibition of 50 years of work by Paul Strand. More than 350 black and white photographs taken by Strand between 1915 and 1968 are in the show which may be seen free of charge on the fourth level of the Ahmanson Gallery.

Arranged chronologically, the photographs trace Strand's life work and his concern with peace, war, social injustice and nature. Simplicity is the hallmark of his style. He chooses the precise moment to shoot and produces the final picture with a minimum of manipulation in the camera or in the darkroom.

The late Alfred Stieglitz, who about the time of World War I became the most important early force in American photography, was Strand's colleague. Of Strand, Stieglitz wrote, "His work is rooted in the best traditions of photography. His work is pure. It is direct. It does not rely upon tricks of process. In whatever he does there is applied intelligence. In the history of photography there are but few photographers, who from the

point of view of expression, have really done work of any importance. His photographs are the best expression of today."

Still active in photography, Strand lives in France. He was born in New York City in 1890. Stieglitz first showed his work in 1916. After his early photographic studies of New York and experiments in abstraction, he began in the mid-1920s to explore forms and forces of nature and geography, a source largely ignored previously by photographers. Though primarily famous for his still photographs, Strand experimented with motion pictures as early as the 1920s and made a number of films.

A catalog of the exhibition with 380 pages of text and many illustrations may be purchased in the museum bookshop.

Full moon, shining stars

(Continued from Page W-1)

dancing—"I take jazz dancing classes twice a week. It's fun and it makes me a better singer. I'm interested in nutrition; I really believe you must take care of your body, that the body is the temple of the soul."

That's not all. She's antiqued the furniture in her house, she's a dedicated gardener and a creative cook. "I never use a recipe—I like to experiment, improvise."

Miss Knight has just added a new challenge to her list. She's bought a sewing machine and expects to be as creative a seamstress as she is a cook.

AT THE MOMENT, she's anticipating her Starlight Serenade performance Tuesday in the informal, outdoor setting.

"I used to make public performances as a pianist, but I'm always more nervous when I'm facing away from the audience. I'm a presentation performer. It's necessary for me to sell my performance directly, to communicate with the audience. I want to see face to face."

Whatever she's doing at the moment is great to Miss Knight. But she admits that she has a long range goal.

"Much as I love musical comedy, I want to sing opera. It's not the most lucrative nor the easiest thing to do. Most of all, I want to do Mimi in Puccini's 'La Boheme.' I believe I have the heart and soul for it, the potential and the voice," she says confidently.

Music lessons? Hear an expert

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — At 25, violinist Kyung-Wah Chung sits on top of the world of classical music. All the great concert halls are her stage.

In an interview, she had some words for boys and girls struggling with music lessons and practice sessions. She also had a few asides for parents of same.

The elf-like violinist — she's a seven — has been likened to two great fiddlers, Heifetz and Oistrakh. But this teeny-tiny musical giant could pass for somebody's teen-age kid sister. She also leaves the impression she couldn't put on an air if her life depended on it.

The Korean miss started piano when four, violin when seven. Brothers and sisters also were introduced to music early.

"Not because my parents were musicians," she said. "They were not. But they were wise. They had an intuitive sense about how wonderful it would be to start their children on piano."

At 11 she won two prizes from Seoul university and at 12 her government sent Kyung-Wah-Chung on a concert tour of Japan.

Soon after, she was studying in America and came to the attention of Ivan Galamian, teacher of many of the foremost concertizing violinists of the day. He arranged a full scholarship for her at Juilliard in New York.

AN AWARD in an international competition included an engagement with the Pittsburgh Symphony in 1967. The next year she made her debut with the New York Philharmonic. Hailed, she was called a major artist, extraordinary and a lot of nice things — all the way

to sensational! Well, that turned out to be the word for her debut in Europe in 1970. At London's Royal Festival Hall with the London Symphony Orchestra under Andre Previn she made her mark. It included an invitation from Previn to be his soloist on an 11-concert Far Eastern tour.

She's been going around the world ever since but keeps her schedule loose enough to allow free time either in her New York or London apartment. To extend the relaxed feeling Miss Chung travels in blue jeans.

MOST of the advice for young musicians, including beginning ones and their parents, came in answers to questions. To wit:

Q: How much practice makes perfect?

A: I don't believe anyone can reach perfection. I practice five or six hours a day. I have seen people practice much longer and not improve. It is not so much the great number of hours but the quality of the practice needed to bring out the detail.

Q: Do you ever hate practice?

A: There isn't anyone who loves practice. I hate the preliminaries, the roughing out the passages.

Q: How can parents encourage youngsters in music?

A: Introduce them early to it. Parents, however, must also be objective. I've seen hundreds of cases where parents force their children and it is a disaster. They want their children to accomplish what they didn't and the children can't do it so it is a disaster. On the other hand, if it appears that there is talent and a musical career is ahead, parents must level with



KYUNG-WAH-CHUNG'S size is diminutive, but her talent is enormous. The elfin violinist has been likened to Heifetz and Oistrakh.

UPI Photo

themselves. It takes support — never ending support of money and emotion.

Q: DO YOU make as much at the violin as Billie Jean King makes with her tennis racket? (Ms. King won \$100,000 last year).

A: Oh, no. I don't think so. Taxes, you know. Basically I am not out to earn money, but out to prove myself as an artist. I get good support from my family and was never concerned about making my living.

Q: What advice to a youngster who wants to succeed in music?

A: Love it. Be self-critical.

During the concert season the violinist declines late night dates. She does go ice-skating when time and weather coincide.

She enjoys dancing to lively rock music.

She is an avid reader of science fiction and an ardent "Peanuts" fan.

Her concerts beginning in October will take her to London, Brussels, Paris, Holland, Zurich and Munich, Berlin and Berne, Scotland and Stockholm, Rome and Chicago, Milwaukee, New York, Washington, Miami, Nashville and practically everywhere.

Six new plays on schedule

Six plays have been added to those previously announced to complete the schedule for the Mark Taper Forum's New Theater for Now Festival Spectacular Sept. 18 through Oct. 14.

The new plays are "Confessions of a Female Disorder" by Susan Miller, directed by Edward Parone; "Fix" by Mark Eisman, directed by Gordon Davidson; "The Kramer" by Mark Medoff, directed by Robert Greenwald; "Tadpole" by Jules Tasca, directed by Parone; "Afternoon Tea" by Harvey Perr and "The Gleaners," directors to be announced later.

Plays announced earlier are "The Collected Works of Billy the Kid" by Michael Ondaatje, directed by John Dennis; "L.A.W.O.-M.A.N." conceived and directed by Lawrence Sacharow and written by Hesper Anderson; "The Tooth of Crime" by Sam Shepard, directed by Greenwald; and "23 Years Later" by Michael Weller, directed by Lee Sankowich.

THE SIX new plays explore a variety of subjects: "Confessions of a Female Disorder" is an ironic celebration of a girl growing up to consciousness; "Fix" is a comedy of memories with overtones of today—it involves the quiz scandals of the '50s; "The Kramer" illuminates the struggle between the corporation man and a man of the people; "Tadpole" recounts the life and times of an over-the-hill sports hero; "Afternoon Tea" is a two-character study and experiment created by the writer, actors and director; "The Gleaners" probes insight into heaven and hell in the lives of three women.

The Los Angeles Philharmonic will play four concerts this week in Hollywood Bowl—the regularly scheduled Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday programs plus the first Marathon concert of the season Wednesday.

Dutch conductor Edo de Waart will conduct the orchestra for the second week at Tuesday and Thursday concerts. Tuesday he will conduct the rarely-heard Third Symphony by Rachmaninoff. Earl Wild will be piano soloist for the Grieg Concerto. The opening selection will be Dvorak's Overture to "Carnival."

While still in his teens, Wild appeared with Toscanini and the NBC Symphony. Since, he has appeared as soloist with major orchestras of the world, playing a wide range of repertoire. He has performed at the Bowl seven times since his debut there in 1946.

Thursday, Jean-Pierre Rampal will make his Bowl debut playing the Khachaturian Concerto (the Violin Concerto transcribed for flute) and an Andante and Rondo for Flute and Orchestra by Mozart. Orchestral numbers will be Ives' "Washington's Birthday" and

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

PROBABLY the most sought-after orchestra-soloist-recitalist-chamber player flutist on the concert stage today, Rampal also is one of the most recorded instrumentalists. Six of his recordings have been awarded the Grand Prix du Disque.

Saturday night, a new event will come to the Bowl: Filharmonic 73—The Academy at the Bowl. The program includes many distinguished film scores that are known outside movie houses. Composers who will conduct their own and others' music are Elmer Bernstein, John Green and John Barry.

Bernstein will conduct the almost identical program he directed at the first Long Beach Starlight Serenade in Recreation Park July 31: Walton's Henry V Suite, Rozsa's "Spellbound" and his own "To Kill a Mockingbird," "True Grit," "Man With the Golden Arm," "Walk

on the Wild Side" and "Magnificent Seven."

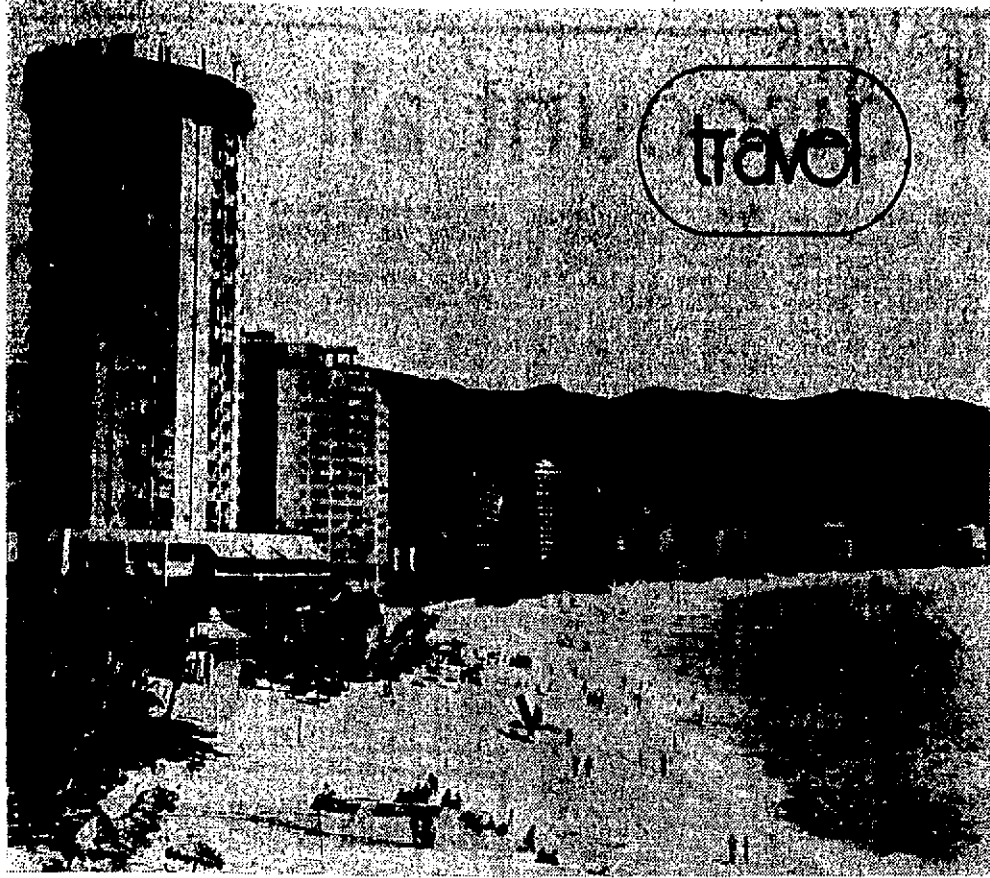
Bambi McCormick will be vocalist for Green's and Barry's parts of the program. Green will conduct music from "The Sea Hawk and "Oliver," "Hi-Lili, Hi-Lo," and scenes from "Raintree County."

BARRY'S selections will be Moross' "The Big Country" and his own James Bond Theme, "Goldfinger," "Born Free," "The Knack," "Midnight Cowboy," "Zulu" and James Bond Suite.

The Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday programs will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The Marathon Wednesday will begin at 6 p.m. and will last until about midnight. Titled "Baroque and Before," the program will be conducted by composer-conductor-pianist Lukas Foss who has chosen works by Bach, Handel, Purcell, Telemann, Vivaldi, Gabrieli, Palestrina and Vittoria. All seats are \$1.50—none are reserved.

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BEACHFRONT ACTION IN ACAPULCO, MEXICO

Los Angeles: Hamburg's home away from home

By LEW ALLISON
Press-Telegram News
Editor

One of the finest liners on any ocean — a 25,000-ton virtually new beauty of most advanced design, operated exclusively for cruises — has adopted California as home base with a terminal in Los Angeles Harbor.

The turbine ship Hamburg, of the German Atlantic Line, a one-class floating luxury hotel, began its maiden cruise from the line's San Francisco-Los Angeles berth on May 30-31. The cruise has taken the Hamburg's 600 passengers via Acapulco and Panama to Caribbean ports and to Port Everglades, Fla. By the time it returned to Port Everglades July 25, it touched a total of 17 ports over 42 days, including Oslo, Gdynia, Leningrad, Copenhagen and the city for which it was named.

THE PROUD SHIP returns to Wilmington after the "Great European Summer Cruise" on Oct. 4, to go into drydock at San Francisco after its arrival there the following day. The first time a ship of the German Atlantic Line has arranged for drydock services in a U.S. port.

A South Pacific, Australia and New Zealand cruise will follow, departing from Wilmington on Oct. 6, to return Nov. 17 after 44 days and 18,700 miles, visiting 14 exotic cities. The cost of this six weeks of relaxed luxury

living ranges from \$2,310, for doubles.

A South Sea Christmas-New Year cruise will depart Dec. 22 for 12,000 miles over 30 days, visiting 10 ports including the Marquesas, Tahiti, Samoa, Christmas Island and Honolulu.

Other South Seas cruises are set for Jan. 22 and Feb. 22; an Orient Cruise March 26; Spanish Main and Grand Europe cruise May 25.

Later in 1974 there will be a 60-day cruise to Alaska and circling the Pacific. Negotiations are under way for the right to visit Vladivostok.

Emphasis will be placed on fly/cruise combinations, according to Dick Barkhuis, deputy director of the line. Negotiations are under way with Pacific Tours of Newport Beach for South Pacific packages, and Star Tours, a German Atlantic subsidiary, is opening West Coast offices to prepare other fly/cruise programs.

OUR PARTY, which included Mr. and Mrs. John DeMoss of the Bud Lewis agency, public relations representative for the German Atlantic Line, made four days of the initial cruise to Acapulco, to fly home after a too-brief visit to that jewel resort.

The Hamburg is unmatched for comfort, designed to give the passenger more space than any other ship. It is a small city, with its restaurants and buffets, indoor and sundeck swimming pools and games facilities,

cocktail lounges, theater, shops, galleries and promenades — except that every inch of the little community, detached from the rest of the world, is a place of beauty.

Its services — stewards, tutors, entertainers, hospital staff, chapels and others — are superb, and friendliness rather than formality is the hallmark of the entire complement of officers, crew and employees.

Frequently mingling on deck, ready for a pleasant chat, was the captain, Peter Lohmeyer, a former German naval officer and a gracious host in the European manner as well as commander of the ship.

THE 10-DECK LINER has 20 de luxe apartments, 189 outside and 111 inside cabins, all equipped with private bath, television and radio, air conditioned, each with two full-size beds that convert into couches.

The ship's dining rooms are comparable to the finest restaurants, with an emphasis on German dishes but with a wide variety of gourmet delectables for the American tastes as well as those of others. Their provisions list includes 33 tons of meat, 22,000 pounds of deer, poultry, game birds and hares; 11,000 pounds of fish, hams, caviar, lobster, oysters and snails. The wines, liquors and beers on the lists are impressive.

The ship distills its own water supply.

The Hamburg is easily recognized by its unique stack, designed so there is no unpleasant scent of engine fumes. Its teardrop bow steamlines and stabilizes the ship, and there is no sound from its turbines and little sensation of movement. Stabilizers lessen the effects of rough water.

AFTER THE DAYS of

Meet the Australians

A unique program of South Pacific tours bringing together North American travelers with vacationing Australians and New Zealanders is being introduced by Air New Zealand Brendan Tours.

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Travelers have their choice of six different itineraries departing from Los Angeles throughout 1973-74 aboard the jetliner service of Air New Zealand.

hot sunshine lazing, sating with pleasures, it is hard to believe that in Acapulco one is just three hours by air from home, and the thought is not welcome, for one needs more than a brief call here.

Any of the fabulous hotels are well worth a visit. At the \$50 million Princess, with its long beach, 18-hole golf course, swaying coconut palms, one can swim in a huge fresh water pool under a waterfall to find oneself at a bar in the pool — the barstools under water and a green coconut full of "coco loco" cocktail waiting.

Also on the 20 miles of ocean beach are the \$30 million Tres Vidas Country Club and the equally plush Pierre Marques Hotel.

On the bay is a swinging city, with all the pleasures of a rich resort, nightclubs and restaurants, shopping centers and more luxurious hotels — the Plaza International, the Condesa del Mar, El Matador, Hilton, Paraiso Marriott, the Caleta with its beautiful beach. And of course La Perla restaurant at the Mirador Hotel, where one can sit at the dinner table and watch the famous divers plunge from the high cliff 136 feet into a tiny cove which is deep enough only at the very height of the surging wave.

Acapulco demands a high price for its pleasures except now, when the hotels cut their rates drastically during slack hot season. But such pleasure is worth paying for.

Seeing the USA by train

Railway reformers of a generation ago complained that a hog could cross the U.S. coast-to-coast without having to change cars, but that human beings couldn't.

In summer train schedules just released by AM-TRAK, two ways to make the trans-continental trip without changing sleeping cars are featured. Using two completely different routes, a traveler can go from New York or Philadelphia to Los Angeles

and return without duplicating any stops.

One route is from New York, via the National Limited, to Kansas City, Mo., where the sleeping car is connected to the Los Angeles-bound Super Chief. Leaving at 1:35 p.m., you would arrive at 9:05 a.m. three days later. One-way bedroom fare (family plan): \$196.40.

Returning eastward from Los Angeles, you would take the Sunset Limited — via Phoenix,

San Antonio and Houston — to New Orleans, where the sleeping car could be used as a hotel for an overnight stay, before being connected to Southern Railway's Crescent for the trip to New York via Birmingham, Atlanta

and Washington. Departure from Los Angeles is at 9 p.m. with arrival in New York at 12:55 p.m. four days later. Family plan fare: \$200.47.

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PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

Learn the language of discount air fares

By JANE MORSE
Hi. I'm your cut-price air fare. Find me. Don't expect it to be easy. Those inventive types who cook up tariffs for the scheduled and supplemental air carriers have surpassed themselves in recent months. What they've done is add the APEX, the TGC and the ABC to the GIT, the ITC and ITX, thus producing a newly enriched but stringier-than-ever alphabet soup of air-travel deals. They are particularly notable for what they're not, such as:

- Not fully listed or ex-

plained along with regular tariffs in publications the consumer might come across.

- Not available at all times or to all destinations.
- Not on sale through all travel agents or airlines.

Penny watchers should persevere, however, because these odd concoctions share one overriding virtue: When and where they are available, the air fares involved will undercut the bottom-priced, scheduled excursion fare to the same place.

and variations but, in general, this is what goes on behind the letters:

ITC. An "inclusive tour charter" is sold only by travel agents (but not all of them), includes round trip on a chartered aircraft plus ground arrangements at an all-in price of not less than 110% of the lowest scheduled airline fare. You can't buy one part without the other.

Moreover, the tour must last at least seven days and include a minimum of three overnight stops at least 50 miles apart. Accommodations on minimum-priced ITCs are generally Spartan and, in fact, often regarded as "throwaways." Throw 'em away, though, and your big saving is apt to disappear.

For competitive reasons, tour operators are loath to say what's air fare and what's ground cost, but it's safe to figure the air portion is slightly cheaper than a TGC of the same date and affords the advantage of some stopovers. European, Caribbean and round-the-world ITCs are the most often marketed, along with seasonal variations based on whether it's ski or sun time.

determine who's going where and for how much by calling (212) 687-1722, the American Society of Travel Agents' TGC clearinghouse.

Thus far TGCs have been scheduled for Europe, Mexico, the Caribbean, Hong Kong, Taipei, Nairobi and the West Coast. Seat prices are based on the prorated cost of the chartered aircraft and, if the plane isn't fully booked, your fare may rise as much as 20%.

If it's less than 80% booked, the flight will be canceled and your money refunded. You must, however, go and return with your group, book no less than 90 days ahead of departure and pay in full by the 60th day.

Included in the fare is a service charge, lately about \$25 to \$50 a ticket.

Advantage: Although some TGCs encourage purchase of a ground package, the original concept calls for individual charter fares at close to group charter prices, the pacesetters in cheaper travel. Disadvantage: Cancellations of TGCs have been running about 86% according to Travel Weekly magazine.

maximum stay and no stopovers. At present, it's offered by airlines and travel agents from various U.S. cities to Mexico and the Caribbean, and comes to about 20% less than the GIT fare.

ABC. Come Oct. 1, TWA and American will be flying "advance booking charters" (also known as "demand scheduling") to and from the U.S. East and West coasts.

Reservations will be accepted up to 90 days before departure time, can be one-way only and will offer a saving of from 24.8% to 48.6% over economy coach fares depending on departure time and place.

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Within the United States, the tour must include at least two nights' lodging plus one other benefit to bring ground costs to \$65. Similar rules but different figures apply on ITXs to Canada, Mexico and Pacific destinations.

There are no transatlantic ITX fares, but the others are sold by the airlines involved as well as by travel agents.

Advantage: Your air ticket is usually good for a full 30 days even if your "tour" is over in two.

GIT. An individual may use a "group inclusive tour" fare because the group is actually put together by a scheduled airline or travel agent. However, you must travel on set dates, be ticketed in advance (generally 15 days before departure) and be prepared for cancellation if a full group isn't pulled together.

The tour itself must include sleeping accommodations for the full period (with exceptions, 7-8 days in winter, 14-21 days at other times), at least one sightseeing and/or motor-coach trip, transfers to and from airports.

At present, there are GITs to most major vacation centers in Europe, the United States, the Pacific, Central and South America and the Caribbean, with air fares as much as 20% under ITX fares.

line or travel agent. However, you must travel on set dates, be ticketed in advance (generally 15 days before departure) and be prepared for cancellation if a full group isn't pulled together.

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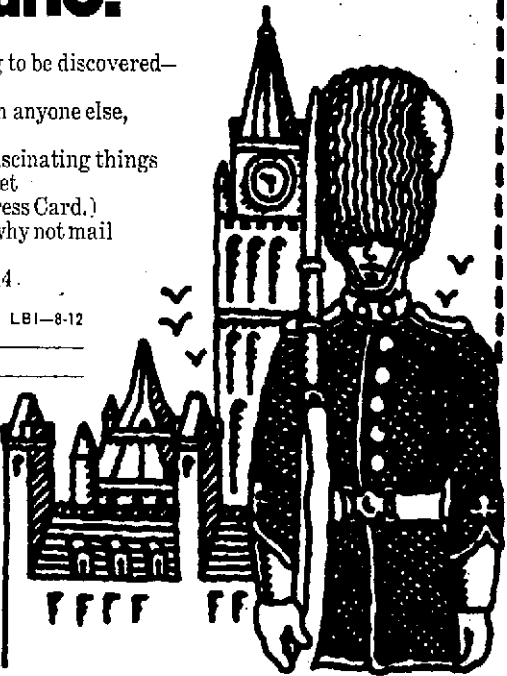
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THUMBS UP FOR RECORD SWIM

Sixteen-year-old Lynn Cox of Los Alamitos poses with her mother, Mrs. Estelle Cox, on arrival back in England after setting channel swim record of 9 hours, 36 minutes Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

Breaks all records the hard way Alamitos gal swims channel

Special to the Independent Press-Telegram

DOVER, England — Los Alamitos teenager Lynne Cox broke all records for swimming the English Channel the hard way — England to France — Saturday when she climbed the rocks near Cap Gris Nez 9 hours and 36 minutes after leaving the British coast.

The time was 21 minutes faster than the women's record she set in July of 1972 and eight minutes faster than the men's record held by another American, Davis Hart.

However, it missed by one minute the over-all record of 9:35 set in 1964 by an Englishman, Barry Watson, who swam the opposite direction. The England-to-France crossing is considered to be more difficult because of tidal conditions and a smaller target area — the point of Cap Gris Nez.

As it was, the tides carried the 16-year-old Los Alamitos High student a mile past her landing spot, forcing her to touch down on surf-washed rocks.

She suffered minor cuts and abrasions but was in high spirits when she

returned to a rousing reception at the White Cliffs of Dover Hotel, where she had been staying since July 22 while awaiting adequate tide and weather conditions for the assault.

"It was pretty cold and windy," she said, "but we decided to go when the weather broke a little."

Again guided by veteran channel pilot Reg Berko, she stepped into the 60-degree water off Shakespeare Point at 11:05 Friday night. She landed in France at 8:41 Saturday morning. The official distance is 22 miles.

"It was hard going in the last five miles when the tide changed," she said, "but I thought I had a good chance of making it. In the 3½ months I've been training I have worked much harder to be fit."

Before going to England with her mother, Mrs. Estelle Cox, Lynne had trained in the ocean off Seal Beach under the direction of her brother David, 18, who last summer set the record for swimming the San Pedro Channel when he crossed from Catalina Island to the mainland in 8:50. At 14, Lynne had made that crossing in the company of four other young swimmers, ages 10 to 14.

Mrs. Cox and a reporter for the London Daily Mail accompanied Lynne in the pilot boat. Her father, Dr. Albert Cox, a radiologist, did not go to England.

Lynne will spend a few days in Europe, then return home to plan her next long distance swim.

Her final thought Saturday was, "I can't wait to go to France and have a good time."



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, August 12, 1973
Section S Page S-1

Hadl tosses 2 TDs but Rams held to tie

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

John Hadl, settling into his new role as the Rams' offensive leader, passed them to a 21-7 lead that cost them a game they had turned into a 21-21 tie with the Cleveland Browns before 54,385 at the Coliseum Saturday night.

Hadl threw two touchdown passes in a brilliant performance and, despite falling off in the third quarter before giving way

to rookie Ron Jaworski, he finished with an 8-for-16 effort for 108 yards and no interceptions.

The result left the Rams winless at 0-1-1 for the exhibition season and facing road matches against the Oakland Raiders and Miami Dolphins the next two weekends.

When the Rams left the field at halftime leading 21-7 they were cheered even more loudly than they had been booed when departing on a short 10-0

count against Dallas a week earlier.

Hadl, a disappointing 9-for-21 with two interceptions in his debut, quickly got the crowd behind him this time when he moved the Rams on a 73-yard touchdown drive after the opening kickoff.

But what the fans really liked was that it wasn't dull, methodical football. The 16 plays that consumed 9 minutes and 33 seconds included the following flash and dash:

— A nine-yard fullback draw by Larry Smith for a first down on third-and-five;

— A brief Hadl scramble before flipping 10 yards to tight end Pat Curran for another first on third-and-eight;

— An unintentional "spinner" play by Jim Bertelsen, who turned a poor pitchout into a 9-yard gain around left end;

— And (get this) an end-around by Jack Snow for

13 yards to the Cleveland 10-yard line.

Almost anti-climactically, Hadl, faced with a final third-down challenge at the five, passed perfectly low and outside to

How they scored

Cleveland 21
Rams 7

Quarter	Time	Score
1st	10:00	Cle. 7, Rams 0
1st	10:00	Cle. 7, Rams 0
1st	10:00	Cle. 7, Rams 0
1st	10:00	Cle. 7, Rams 0
1st	10:00	Cle. 7, Rams 0
1st	10:00	Cle. 7, Rams 0
1st	10:00	Cle. 7, Rams 0
1st	10:00	Cle. 7, Rams 0
1st	10:00	Cle. 7, Rams 0
1st	10:00	Cle. 7, Rams 0

Snow, who dove around Ben Davis' close coverage to make the catch in the end zone.

On the Rams' next series, Harold Jackson outran two Browns defenders and Hadl hit him smartly at the five, but the 55-yard score was called back when tackle

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)



REASON TO SMILE

Jack Nicklaus has the look of someone who knows he's in commanding position to win PGA championship today if he plays as well as he did Saturday, carding 68 for second day in a row to hold one stroke lead over Mason Rudolph and Don Iverson.

—UPI Telephoto

Phils slice Dodgers' lead to 1½ games

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

The highlight of the night at Dodger Stadium Saturday evening, with a whopping Hollywood Stars throng of 50,557 watching, was Jack Lemmon sliding into second base in the preliminary attraction — and not losing his cigar.

Nothing that followed, in the Dodgers' 3-1 loss to the Philadelphia Phillies, came close to topping that.

The lead that was once 8½ games in the National League West has shrunk drastically. It's now only 1½ games over the charging Cincinnati Reds and the Dodgers are wondering why they didn't sanforize it when they had the chance.

More of a concern than the Reds, for the moment

at least, is the Dodgers' woeful attack.

They've got less punch than Mando Ramos.

Four times Saturday night they managed to get a runner as far as third base. Once they got one home.

Appropriately, the run scored on an infield out, not a hit.

"One run seems to be our limit," said a puzzled manager Walter Alston afterward. "One or none."

"When things were going right, everything we hit went through. Now, the guys who were the hottest earlier are the coldest."

"If we're not careful, we're liable to start pressing."

It's a club which has led the division since June 17,

a run of nearly two months.

They got there — and stayed there — with hot bats, sound pitching and daring on the base paths.

The pitching has remained consistent, the bats have not and, thus, there are few, if any, baserunners.

Alston normally assembles his team for meetings when things are going well. After two consecutive losses to the Phillies and three defeats in their last four starts, he may not be able to wait much longer.

"If I did have a meeting," Alston said, replying to the question, "it would probably be along the line that I'd remind the guys that they've led the league in hitting and in the standings and they

didn't get there by being over-cautious."

The only Dodger stinging the ball with much regularity has been Steve Garvey, ironically, a man who wasn't much of a part of the early successes when he was used solely as a pinch hitter.

The Phillies, a club the Dodgers lathered five times in the first six meetings between the two, took a 1-0 against loser Al Downing in the fourth on Bill Robinson's 16th homer of the season.

The Dodgers matched it, finally, in the sixth on a single by Dave Lopes, a double by Manny Mota and an infield out by Willie Davis.

That was after Davis led off with the fourth with a triple and was

(Continued on S-2, Col. 7)



Strikeouts, not wins for Nolan

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

BOSTON — Nolan Ryan, with a disconsolate heave of his shoulders, sat on the training table and aptly summed up his predicament.

"This," he announced sadly, "is getting depressing."

With talent that is seemingly boundless, Ryan today is a pitcher mired in mediocrity. Or, at least that's what his 13-14 record would seem to suggest.

More than anything else — yes, even more than obliterating Sandy Koufax' strikeout record for a single season — Ryan would like to become known as a winning pitcher.

On that count, he remains in the shadows of success. In this area he is a master — the best in the business.

Ryan's plight was eloquently etched Saturday afternoon at Fenway Park. He mowed down 12 Red Sox with his fastball but it still wasn't good

(Continued on S-2, Col. 6)

SPORTS CALENDAR

WATER SKI RACING — Spectra Marine Grand National Long Beach Catalina Ski Race, Long Beach Harbor, 8 a.m.
MOTORCYCLE RACING — Motocross, Indian Dunes Park, 9:30 a.m.; National minicycle championships, Saddleback Park, Orange, 8:30 a.m.
SWIMMING — Junior Olympic SPA AAU Championship swim meet, Mayfair pool, 9 a.m.
VOLLEYBALL — Seal Beach Invitational Beach Tournament, 10th St. courts, 9 a.m.
SAILING — Southern California Hobie Cat Championships, Long Beach Harbor, noon.
BASEBALL — Philadelphia vs. Dodgers, Dodger Stadium, 2 p.m.

HOCKEY — Summer College-pro league at Culver City Ice Rink, 8 p.m.
AUTO RACING — Figure 8 and oval stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.; Sprint buggies, Corona Raceway, 7:30 p.m.
SOFTBALL — ISC State tournament, Joe Rodgers Field, 6 p.m.
HORSE RACING — Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, first post 2 p.m.
PREP FOOTBALL — North-South Shrine game, Coliseum, 2 p.m.
BULLFIGHTS — Downtown arena, Tijuana, 4 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Summer pro league, I.A. State; ABA stars vs. UCLA Alumni, 7 p.m.; Bucks-Suns vs. Lakers-Blazers, 9 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball, Angels vs. Boston, KTLA (5), 11 a.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular (U.S.-U.S.S.R. track and field), KNXT (2), noon.
CBS Tennis Classic, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.
PGA tournament, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.
Pro football, Rams vs. Cleveland, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.
NFL Action KTLA (5), 2 p.m.
CBS Sports Illustrated, KNXT (2), 5:30 p.m.
Roller game, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.
RADIO
Talladega 500, KLAC, 10:45 a.m.
Angels vs. Boston, KMPC, 11 a.m.
Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, KFI, 2 p.m.

INSIDE SPORTS

- MIAMI DOLPHINS roll one—barely. Page S-2.
- COLUMNISTS' CORNER. Page S-2, S-3.
- THE DAY in baseball. Page S-4.
- SOUTH favored in Shrine prep grid classic. Page S-5.
- LAURA BAUGH three off pace going into finals. Page S-6.
- PATAHA PRINCE wins Del Mar stake. Page S-8.
- OSAGE ROCKET wins 50-grander at Los Alamitos. Page S-8.

Fertig, Haden, J.K. take the stand

The early word on USC football '73

With college football practice slated to commence within two weeks, the natural question to ask a USC man is what the national champion Trojans will do for an encore in 1973.

"It's simple — just equal what we did in 1972," cracked assistant coach Craig Fertig. "As an alumnus (class of '65) I have the privilege of thinking we will go undefeated again."

A few questions to the coach who handles the Trojan quarterbacks. First, will junior Pat Haden be able to step into the QB shoes of Mike Rae and who will be his backup?

"If we had to play today, I'd be the backup," smiled the man who threw the touchdown pass that defeated Notre Dame 20-17 in 1964 and thus deprived the Irish of the national championship. "We honestly can't name anybody behind Patrick at this moment. Haden is a natural athlete who needs little coaching. He not only can throw the ball superbly, but he has the God-given ability to read defenses. Patrick is young, but he won't panic, either."

Can you give us a rundown on 1973 Pac-8 football?

"The team to beat is UCLA, which has a really improved defense with 18 jaycee transfers and some great kids off the freshman team. Then, I'd say Washington, Stanford, Cal, the two Oregon schools and Washington State, in that order."

WHAT DO YOU THINK of the UCLA Wishbone offense?

"The Wishbone forces you into a man-to-man defense, like basketball. It forces EVERYBODY to tackle, thus you usually have nine or 10 men on or near the line of scrimmage. With UCLA's honestly fine backs, the Wishbone is terribly tough to defend."

How will the disciplinary action against Oklahoma affect the Sooners, whom the Trojans play Sept. 29 in the Coliseum?

"It will tend to fire them up even more. Being deprived of bowl status and also television games after this season, Oklahoma's only chance to salvage anything is to beat the defending national champion."

Is it true the USC playbook is the thickest in college ranks?

"I haven't seen any others, but we start out with 150 pages for the offense. Week-by-week we boil it down for a specific game plan. A play book is really important because it's a boy's Bible to study on his own. Which prompts me to add that a playbook is a sign a boy has to be intelligent to play football today. The day of the big, dumb football player is over. In both college and pro ball, the player has to be intelligent or he won't cut the mustard."

PAT HADEN, a 3.75 grade point average quarterback, was asked if he thinks he'll be under



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

undue pressure following Rae, voted the top senior on the West Coast last season.

"A lot of people believe so, but I don't. I have confidence in myself."

Do you throw more confidently to J. K. McKay because you've been playing with him so long (three years in high school and two in college)?

"Not necessarily, although we're very familiar with one another's moves. College defenses are so much more sophisticated than those in high school that you can't just throw to one man. I know I'll throw to Lynn Swann and others just as much as I do to McKay."

How much aid are films and live scouting reports?

"After watching a reel or two of film, you get a really good picture of the other team. I think films are a great asset, but live scouting reports are pretty good, too. Films are better."

Since the Trojans have no experienced quarterbacks other than yourself, how will you work with the younger quarterbacks?

"First, I'll help them read defenses. A quarterback has to know what he's doing in that area. He has to know, too, that he must stay calm and

keep his cool. I'll try to help the young fellows with that, too."

DO YOU PREFER TO RUN and be a roll-out passer or a drop-back passer?

"Since most defensive guys are bigger than me (note: Haden weighs 170), I'd rather drop-back than run. If I tried to be a running quarterback, those big guys would kill me."

Will you make pro ball a career?

"I'll have to wait two years to answer since I'm not particularly big and I don't know how I'll do in my last two college seasons."

Are you looking forward to any particular game this season?

"I should be thinking of Arkansas (the Trojans open against the Hogs Sept. 15), but I'm really looking forward to Notre Dame at South Bend. I don't think there's a greater thrill than beating the Irish on their own field."

J. K. MCKAY WAS ASKED if he wished he were rid of those initials.

"I do, for a fact," said the coach's son. "I read in the paper one morning that I'd like to use the initials so as not to be confused with my father. I think my dad gave that quote to the press; I didn't. I'd rather be known as John or Johnny. Calling me J. K. makes everybody think I'm trying to be like O. J."

Does your father give you any special coaching?

"Nope. I have an apartment off-campus and hardly see him. I call home once a month to see how he's doing."

Do you get any special privileges being the coach's son?

"Heck no. Sometimes during a game I think it works the other way. When I knew a special play was coming up, he'd look my way and I knew he was wondering about me. Then he'd put in somebody else."

Does the opposition get on you since you're the coach's son?

"Yeh, but I'm used to it. I have a temper like my father. When somebody makes a cheap comment to me, I kick him and run."

You and Haden have been teammates for so



J. K. MCKAY
'Call me Johnny'



PAT HADEN
Full of confidence

many seasons, how much time do you spend in the off-season working with him?

"A lot. Between our sophomore and junior seasons at Bishop Amat High, we spent thousands of hours passing and catching. We got our timing down good and still have it. I can catch Pat blindfolded. Hey, you know we've got some deals going during games. Tell Lynn Swann I'm only kidding."

DO YOU LIKE THE Big 10-Pac-8 Rose Bowl pact?

"Sure. I think it should continue because when it started, the Big 10 used to beat the Pac-8 all the time. Now the tide has changed, at least for awhile. I know my dad likes it and he did even when the Pac-8 wasn't doing so well against the Big 10 representative. The only thing that bothers me is what the people at Oklahoma said last season—that they'd like to play us for the national championship. There's no way such a game could be played. I think it made USC look bad, but I see nothing wrong with playing the Big 10 every year. It's a darned good football conference."

What do you think of USC's chances repeating as national champion?

"They're very good. We can lose, I know that, but I don't think we will. Our chances will be very good if we can throw the ball a lot. I've got to talk to the coach about that."

Clearly, J.K. is a chip off the old block.



BUD TUCKER

Cowan looks like just what he is

Not the least of the innocent chicanery practiced in the art of putting together sports columns is telling about guys who look like something they are not.

That is to say, a heavyweight box fighter who looks like a professor of English is generally regarded as decent copy. Similarly, a hockey defenseman who resembles a bank teller is likely to obtain more ink than he actually deserves.

Charlie Cowan looks like a football player.

He stands 6-4 and weighs 265 pounds and has a somewhat low forehead and rather long arms. When he opens a door, the knob is likely to come off in his hand. There is no room whatever for doubt as to his trade, except, perhaps, when he walks.

YOU SEE, Charlie Cowan has sore feet. As a matter of fact, Charlie's may be the most sorrowful dogs in all of the National Football League.

His feet have carried Charlie's tonnage around football fields for 12 autumns, all the while protesting loudly. Operations and medications have helped some but he performs in pain and you ask Charlie what keeps him in this game.

"Two things," Charlie replies. "First, it is a very big thing to me to become the oldest Ram in point of service which I will do this season."

Cowan is talking about his record with the Rams which shows he has taken part in 165 games in 12 years. Jack Pardee played 169 and is joined by Eddie Mear (162 games) as the only players ever to endure for 13 seasons in Los Angeles.

"SECOND," Charlie Cowan says, "I want to play in the Super Bowl just one time. That, I guess, is the main reason I continue to play. I have had all the other honors and awards and the Super Bowl is the only thing left."

Of course, Charlie is not sure he will make it. "Maybe," he says, "and maybe not. The thing is, I will quit playing the very moment it stops being fun or I can no longer do my job."

Charlie will not be left in any doubt if the instant arrives when he is not getting his work done. Charlie is an offensive lineman and will therefore be advised by a quarterback, reposing on the seat of his trousers, that the productive days have passed.

Meanwhile, Cowan continues to get it all done and is having fun.

"I enjoy myself more now," he says, "because I get a kick out of slickering the guy I'm playing against. My experience helps me to use him against himself and it's a kick, almost funny at times."

At New Mexico Highlands, Cowan was a fullback and a wide receiver when he was not playing one of several positions on defense. With the Rams, his entire 12 years have been spent in the trenches. You are curious to know if he ever resented being asked to step aside by persons pursuing the autograph of the quarterback.

"NOT REALLY," Charlie replies. "I have always had the personal satisfaction of knowing the quarterback or the runners wouldn't be heroes without the offensive lines."

"But you know something? People are beginning to realize this. Kids, even on the road, are coming up to me and calling me by name. I would have told you 12 years ago that this would never happen."

It won't last another 12 years, of course, and will end for one of the reasons mentioned earlier. Quite naturally, Charlie hopes to walk out of football by walking out of a Super Bowl stadium.

Otherwise, he is sure of only one thing. The career of Charlie Cowan will conclude in the same costume in which is started.

It goes without saying his name has come up in trade talks over the years but Charlie survived. His greatest anxiety came a couple of years ago when he was mentioned prominently in discussions with the San Diego Chargers.

The deal collapsed and Cowan will be forever grateful he was not sent to San Diego.

With his feel, Charlie would not have gotten as far as Santa Ana.

Leading jockey at Los Alamitos

18-year-old has found his Treasure chest

"You just have to get lucky, and you have to be out there every morning. They don't come to you. Then, if you get one of those good horses to ride, they'll run for that money." — Steve Treasure.

Somewhere back on a ranch in Idaho Falls there's a sweet little lady wondering how her boy turned out all right.

All those homebred homilies about no smoking so you'll grow big and tall and studying hard so you'll be successful and staying away from the race tracks so you'll have proper principles are, in the case of Steve Treasure, about as pure as last week's dumplings.

Treasure, 18, is dangling a cigarette from his raw-bone hand as he explains that he quit school when he was "not quite 16" to do the only thing he was ever meant to do: ride race horses.

Right now he's doing it more and better than anybody in the quarter horse meet at Los Alamitos, where over the years if Charlie Smith didn't win the riding championship, Bobby Adair did.

"I was born on a ranch and we always had horses," Steve says. "My daddy always ran a few around the fairs. It just feels natural for me to be on one."

WHETHER SMOKING had anything to do with it, he wouldn't be on one now if he hadn't stopped growing at 5-5 and 120 pounds. At the time, though, he figured he would outgrow his opportunity, so he checked out of school after his freshman year.

"My mom didn't like it but I didn't need it and my dad knew that I couldn't afford to go to school 'cause I could make money right then. Riding, you get only one chance and that's when you're little and your weight is down."

Steve, whose six-foot, 175-pound brother John is a groom at Los Alamitos, adds a bit sheepishly that it now appears he will be little all his life.

"I've gotten a little taller but I haven't put on any weight in two years."

STEVEN FRED TREASURE is in his second season at Los Alamitos, where the grass — and the purses — are considerably greener than the busy tracks where it seems all riders start.

"I always wanted to come here," he says. "It's the big time."

A good meeting at Yakima or Boise might earn him a couple of grand, "just barely" enough to make expenses to the next track down the road. He has made more than that in a single 20-second race at Los Alamitos, like the recent Maturity which netted him his 10 per cent of the winner's share of \$38,000.

"Last year I won the Golden State Futurity and that was about \$58,000 to the winner," Steve grins. "I thought I'd died and went to heaven."

Unfortunately, Treasure hustles so hard that he doesn't leave himself much time to spend it. Six days a week he arrives at the track between 6:30 and 7 in the morning to exercise his steeds, goes home for a nap at noon, then returns to ride perhaps all nine races that night.

That means he's changing silks about eight times a night, and "if you ride the last race you get home about midnight," he says. "It gets a little tiring towards the end."

STEVE GETS MORE RIDES than any rider at Los Alamitos and it's not because the trainers like his smiling face.

"You have to be out there every morning," he says. "They don't come to you. You've got to find 'em."

It didn't hurt Treasure's chances this year when two of Los Alamitos top riders left the scene, Terry Lipham to ride in Florida and Curtis Perner to become a trainer. It opened up a few good rides for Steve.

"When those good riders leave it's gonna help you," he says.

He also took advantage of Adair's 12 days off with an injury to put some distance between him and the field. "You just have to get lucky," he says.

But it wasn't entirely luck on one occasion last



RICH ROBERTS

year when Adair, long established as a top rider, had to choose between mounting Value Added or Go Chickie Go in the Jet Deck Stakes.

It embarrasses Treasure to tell the story, which is that "he (Adair) rode Value Added, so I rode Go Chickie Go and she beat him."

Wilt may feign pay hassle, but Erickson is not kidding

BY DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Don't be surprised if Wilt Chamberlain becomes a salary holdout with the Lakers for the second year in a row.

The 14-year veteran, who will be 37 Aug. 21, isn't likely to jump to the ABA, nor miss any regular-season games. He just doesn't like training camp and feigning a salary dispute is a good 'out.'

This tidy bit of information comes from a Laker spokesman who claims that Chamberlain won't be as hard to sign as another veteran, Keith Erickson, or No. 1 draft choice, Kermit Washington.

Since general manager Pete Newell has often called Erickson the best swingman in the NBA, apparently Keith wants a salary commensurate with that evaluation. Erickson has shown no willingness to sign, it is reported.

Washington, according to the same source, has agreed upon salary terms but wants a five-year, no-cut contract. Jack Kent Cooke wouldn't offer such security to his mother.

One other Laker, Jim McMillian, also is unsigned. He is not expected to be a holdout, however.

THE RUMORS last year that Chicago Bulls' coach Dick Motta would move to greener pastures were unfounded. The real story emerged this week when Pat Williams left as general manager for a similar position with Atlanta.

It appears that Williams was one step ahead of the hangman. Motta had his eye on the dual role of coach-GM, and Bulls' owners didn't want their brilliant young mentor to slip away. He is adored by the players and fans and highly respected by the coaches.

But Williams will be missed. He tripled attendance in three years by providing off-beat halftime gimmicks. He employed bear wrestlers, one-armed pushup experts, elephants and even frisbee contests in his promotions. The best crowds came on these special nights.

The man Williams replaced at Atlanta, Richie Guerin, is like Motta—a sound basketball man. But he couldn't fill the 17,000-seat Omni in order to pay the salaries of Pete Maravich and Lou Hudson, so he was expendable.

"MY JOB comes under the heading of supply and demand. I feel I have a talent which is marketable. The move was a good business proposition. After all, we're not only referees, we're business people, too."

"So a week later they ran back in the trials to the Golden State. He took off Value Added and rode Go Chickie Go and Value Added beat her."

HIS FAVORITE MOUNT, though, is Osage Rocket, which he rode in Saturday night's rich Go Man Go Stakes.

"She's almost human," Steve says. "I can go down to the barn and almost talk to her. Once you get to know one of 'em you can tell just warming up how they're gonna run . . . little things they do."

"There's no two horses the same. I mean, they aren't a dumb animal. When I go down there in the morning, heck, I can call her name and she'll look out the door. I haven't seen a lot like her."

It's this type of feeling that leaves Treasure with no ambitions, for the time being, of moving into the even more prosperous thoroughbred competition.

"I've ridden some thoroughbreds at Yakima, Portland and Boise," he says. "I like to ride good horses. It doesn't matter what they are. I just like the people that are around the quarter horses. They're different. I mean, you can go down in that barn area and talk to anybody. It's more friendly."

These words came from Ed Rush, the talented ref who, along with Jack Madden, jumped to the ABA. This makes seven who have switched allegiance in the last three years. The NBA is bound to suffer.

THE COLUMBIA Broadcasting System's new three-year contract for televising NBA games is valid, the New York Supreme Court has ruled. In his verdict, the justice said:

"The ABC contract contained a broad clause that permitted the NBA to demand any terms beneficial to itself no matter how difficult they might be to ABC. Unfortunately for ABC, it found itself caught between an unsympathetic NBA and a rival network, who, in its eagerness to obtain the contract, acceded to almost every NBA demand."

IS HAPPY Hairston a sportscaster first and a Laker second?

He must be after announcing on his weekend sports telecast over NBC that, having "heard about" Wilt Chamberlain's book, he couldn't wait to see what Jerry West's reaction would be when the two met in training camp.

Chamberlain, it has been rumored, calls West "Greedy" and not the all-American boy everyone thinks he is. The book comes out next month.

For Hairston to fan the fires via television is one way for the public to assume deep animosity among the two players which heretofore has not existed. Hairston has not been fined by the Lakers for his remarks.

MILTON Richman, UPI sports editor writing on Walter Kennedy:

"Under Kennedy's stewardship the NBA has prospered and gained stature. The players may say they had something to do with it. Walter Kennedy did, too. You ask him what quality he considers a man needs most to emerge a good commissioner, and he never hesitates in replying, 'integrity.' Kennedy has that in rich supply, and I agree with him that no other quality is more essential in the ultimate judgment of what constitutes a good commissioner."

BILL LIBBY in Sports Today, commenting on the film "Maurice" which premieres nationally this week:

"When Jack Twyman first saw Bernie Casey as Maurice Stokes he was so struck by the portrayal he told Bernie he could hardly bear to watch it. Writer-producer Doug Morrow reports that after viewing rushes and the rough cut, he feels Casey gives a performance of greatness in a difficult role in which he does not even speak for 30 minutes of film."



South 'Shriners' favored by six

By PAUL McLEOD

The South has been installed as a six point favorite to defeat the North and continue its five-game winning streak today at the Coliseum in the Shrine All-Star game. Both head coaches, Ed Burns of the North, and Marjion Ancich of the South feel they are going into the game blind, not having viewed films or practices of each other, but Benny Pierce, assistant coach from the South doesn't feel it should be a big disadvantage not to have seen their opponent. "It's kind of even because they're in the same situation we are," said Pierce. Six All-Americans will clash on the field at the twenty-second renewal of the affair, five from the South, and one from the North. The six are: Randy Garcia, L.A. Wilson; Steve Tetrick, L.A. Baptist; Joe Sresovich, St. Paul; Wes Walker, Carson, and Mark Bailey, El Rancho from the South and Jim Miller of Leland High in San Jose from the North. Along with Walker other area players include teammate Ricky Taylor of Carson and Anthony Hill of Poly who will start as a wide receiver. At Poly, Hill starred as a quarterback, gaining first team honors on the 4-A CIF squad. Tickets are \$5, \$3.50, and \$2 at the Shrine office, 655 W. Jefferson, L.A.

STARTING LINEUPS

SOUTH		NORTH	
Anthony Hill, L.B. Poly	Position	Larry Mucker, McLean, Fresno	Position
Tim Larkin, Arcadia	Split End	Ed Albrecht, Vallejo	Right Tackle
Mike Kain, Kennedy, La Palma	Left Tackle	Jon DePois, Foothill State	Left Tackle
Steve Tetrick, L.A. Baptist	Right Guard	Mike Parrish, Mira Loma	Right Guard
Mike Brunch, St. Paul	Left Guard	Steve Karskiss, St. Ignace	Left Guard
Tom Ople, Bell	Center	Roger Greer, Mt. Whitney	Center
Joe Sresovich, St. Paul	Quarterback	Sean Pascoe, Carson, B.A.	Quarterback
Wes Walker, Carson	Fullback	Rick Kane, Amador	Fullback
Sheldon Drost, San Bernardino	Halfback	Ken Bailey, San Ramon	Halfback
Mark Bailey, El Rancho	Quarterback	Jim Miller, Leland	Quarterback
Randy Garcia, L.A. Wilson	Quarterback		

What it's all about

The five prep all-Americans on the South roster for today's Shrine All-Star game, take time out to visit with patient at Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. From left, clockwise, Randy Garcia, L.A. Wilson; Mark Bailey, El Rancho; Wes Walker, Carson; Joe Sresovich, St. Paul, and Steve Tetrick, L.A. Baptist.

Foyt, Johncock head strong Cal 500 field

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

ONTARIO — The winners of the first and second legs in this year's United States Auto Club "Triple Crown" series of racing — Gordon Johncock and A. J. Foyt — head a list of 44 cars and drivers officially entered for the fourth running of the California 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway on Sept. 2.

Johncock, 37-year-old driver from Franklin, Ind., and winner of this year's Indianapolis 500, is part of a three-car team entered by Andy Granatelli and the STP Corporation. Johncock has been assigned to a newly-modified Eagle-Offenhauser while No. 2 driver Wally Dallenbach of Indianapolis will move over to the Eagle-Offy in which Johncock drove to victory at Indy.

The third STP team car, a new Dan Gurney-built Eagle fitted with an 8-cylinder Ford stock block engine—the only such car in USAC Championship racing today, will be driven by New Zealand's Graham McRae. McRae was selected Indianapolis "Rookie of the Year."

Foyt, all-time USAC race winner with 45 career victories in Championship racing, enters two Coyote-Foyts built at his Houston, Tex., facility. The second car has been assigned to George Snider of Bakersfield. Earlier this season, A.J. became the first man in USAC history to win four 500-mile events with his victory in the Schaefer 500 at Pocono, Pa. He had previously won the Indy 500 in 1961, '64 and '67.

Other top names entered in the \$300,000 race, the ninth stop in this year's 13-race USAC Championship schedule, include the three former California 500 winners—Jim McElreath, Joe Leonard and Roger McCluskey.

McElreath, the inaugural winner in 1970, teams with young star Sam Posey in a pair of Eagle-Offies entered by Norris Industries of Los Angeles. Leonard, two-time USAC driving champion and winner here in '71, joins teammates Al Unser and Mario Andretti in a trio of Parnelli-Offies entered by Parnelli Jones, who just happens to be the new president of the \$25.5-million Ontario speed palace.

Defending Cal 500 champion Roger McCluskey, current USAC points leader, has a choice of two Lindsey Hopkins-entered McLaren-Offies at his disposal. McCluskey holds a 925-point lead over Billy Vukovich in the USAC Championship standings through seven races, going into today's Tony Bettenhausen 200 at Milwaukee. He built the lead with a victory in the Michigan 200 on July 15 and by finishing second to Foyt in the Schaefer 500 at Pocono on July 1.

Of the 44 cars entered for the fourth running of the California 500, 36 will be powered by four-cyl-



GORDON JOHNCOCK
Part of team



A.J. FOYT
Going for No. 5

der turbocharged Drake Offenhausers, six by 8-cylinder Foyt engines, one Ford (McRae's) and one dual turbocharged Chevrolet. The latter is the radical Oriente Express No. 30, built by master mechanic Henry (Smoke) Yonick and driven by rookie Jerry Karl of Manchester, Pa. Unlike the previous three years, drivers this time around will be confronted with a new qualifying format, compliments of Parnelli Jones' inventive mind.

Instead of the traditional four-lap, 10-mile qualification time trials to determine starting positions in the 33-car field, two 40-lap or 100-mile heat races will be conducted on Sunday, Aug. 26, to determine the starting order. Each heat race carries a \$50,000 purse championship points.

In order to earn spots in the "Twin 100s" drivers will be given three opportunities to turn in two "hot laps" against the clock. The fastest two-lap average will stand as the qualifying speed.

The pole position and the other two front row berths for the Cal 500 will be "locked in"—cannot be bumped—by the close of the Saturday, Aug. 25, time trials—no matter how they finish in the Sunday heats. The Saturday qualifying session takes place from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Additional time trial qualifying will be held Sunday morning, Aug. 26, from 9 a.m. to noon—preceding the 100-mile heat races at 1:30 and 3 p.m.

The track officially opens Monday, Aug. 20, for five days of practice.

CAL 500 ENTRIES

Car No.	Driver	Hometown	Chassis-Engine	Car name
01	Joe Leonard	San Jose	Parnelli-Offy	Samsonite Special
02	Billy Vukovich	Fresno	Eagle-Offy	Sugarbush Prince
03	Roger McCluskey	Tucson	McLaren-Offy	Lindsey Hopkins
04	Al Unser	Albuquerque	McLaren-Offy	Viceroy Special
05	Gary Bettenhausen	Timber Park, Ill.	McLaren-Offy	Sunoco DX Special
06	Mike Hiss	Tustin	Eagle-Offy	Thermo King Special
07	John Rutherford	Fort Worth, Tex.	McLaren-Offy	McLaren Special
08	Bobby Unser	Albuquerque	Eagle-Offy	Olanite Eagle
09	Sam Sessions	Nashville, Tenn.	Eagle-Offy	MVS Special
10	(not assigned)			Lodestar Special
11	Mario Andretti	Nazareth, Pa.	Parnelli-Offy	Viceroy Special
12	A.J. Foyt	Houston	Coyote-Foyt	Clintmire racing
13	Peter Revson	Reston, Va.	McLaren-Offy	Walt McFarlan
14	Benjamin Warren	Wichita Falls, Tex.	Eagle-Offy	(no name)
15	Tom Sava	Spokane	Volvo-Offy	Norton Special
16	Lloyd Ruby	Wichita Falls, Tex.	Eagle-Offy	Commander Homes
17	Walt Kynson	Lebanon, Ind.	McLaren-Offy	Atlanta Falcon Special
18	Gordon Johncock	Franklin, Ind.	Eagle-Offy	STP Special
19	Jimmy Carruthers	Anahim	Eagle-Offy	Cobra Firestone
20	Steve Kisseloff	Pasadena	Kingpin-Offy	(no name)
21	Tom Bligh	Whitewater, Wisc.	Eagle-Offy	STP Special
22	Sam Posey	Manchester, Pa.	Eagle-Offy	Olanite Eagle
23	Sam Posey	Fresno	Eagle-Offy	Subaru Prince
24	Sam Posey	San Juan Capistrano	McLaren-Offy	Norris Industries
25	Sam Posey	Arlington, Tex.	McLaren-Offy	Lindsey Hopkins
26	Roger McCluskey	Tucson	STP Special	Clintmire racing
27	Wally Dallenbach	Indianapolis	Eagle-Offy	Cobra Firestone
28	Al Unser	Salt Lake City	Eagle-Offy	McLaren Special
29	Sam Sessions	Albuquerque	Eagle-Offy	Olanite Eagle
30	Sam Sessions	Nashville, Tenn.	Eagle-Offy	MVS Special
31	Sam Sessions	Nashville, Tenn.	Eagle-Offy	Lodestar Special
32	Sam Sessions	Nashville, Tenn.	Eagle-Offy	Commander Homes
33	Sam Sessions	Nashville, Tenn.	Eagle-Offy	Atlanta Falcon Special
34	Sam Sessions	Nashville, Tenn.	Eagle-Offy	STP Special
35	Sam Sessions	Nashville, Tenn.	Eagle-Offy	Cobra Firestone
36	Sam Sessions	Nashville, Tenn.	Eagle-Offy	McLaren Special
37	Sam Sessions	Nashville, Tenn.	Eagle-Offy	Olanite Eagle
38	Sam Sessions	Nashville, Tenn.	Eagle-Offy	MVS Special
39	Sam Sessions	Nashville, Tenn.	Eagle-Offy	Lodestar Special
40	Sam Sessions	Nashville, Tenn.	Eagle-Offy	Commander Homes
41	Sam Sessions	Nashville, Tenn.	Eagle-Offy	Atlanta Falcon Special
42	Sam Sessions	Nashville, Tenn.	Eagle-Offy	STP Special
43	Sam Sessions	Nashville, Tenn.	Eagle-Offy	Cobra Firestone
44	Sam Sessions	Nashville, Tenn.	Eagle-Offy	McLaren Special

Dandelions return to Long Beach Saturday

Women's football returns to Long Beach Saturday when the Los Angeles Dandelions face the Detroit Demons at Veterans Stadium at 8 p.m. The Dandelions also playing Long Beach Sept. 1 against the Toledo Troopers.

A crowd estimated at 1,600 watched the women make their debut three weeks ago, losing 15-12 to the Dallas Bluebonnets. New York, Cleveland, Buffalo and Pittsburgh also field teams in the newly formed league.

According to coach Bob Burgess and publicist

Joyce Hogan, the Dandelions proved to the "Doubting Thomases" in their opener that "given the opportunity, the equipment and the coaching, that women can play not only respectable football, but exciting football."

The Dandelions, who are all unmarried, average 22 years of age and 155 pounds, play under NFL rules with two exceptions: 12-minute quarters and goal posts 10 yards past the end zone stripe, as in college.

According to Miss Hogan, the California Women's Professional Athletics, Inc., began with 14 girls and has grown to more than 150. There are 30 on the Dandelions and all work out three times weekly on a scheduled basis. Most, says Miss Hogan, are serious to the point they practice daily on their own.

Tickets for both upcoming games are on sale at all ticket agencies at \$3 for adults, \$1 for children.

Legion 833 wins title in Police League

Armando Arceneta hurried a four-hitter and his teammates battered out nine hits as Legion Post 833 captured the Police League championship with an 8-0 victory over the Long Beach Reds at Blair Field Saturday.

Aaron Booth scored three of the winners' runs, Matt Clear went two-for-four with three RBI and Jim Devries went four-for-four with one RBI.

Both teams advance to the Jo DeMaggio tournament beginning Thursday at Blair.

In the third-place game, West Long Beach held off the CEA Jets, 8-7.

Legion 833 FIRST PLACE
L.R. Reds 201 202 0-0 9 1
J.R. Reds 000 000 0-0 9 1
Arceneta and Hoffman: Costello, Riddell (4) and Knaplund.

THIRD PLACE
W. Long Beach 300 131 0-4 6 1
CEA Jets 000 000 0-7 10 8
Vandeiz and Ramirez: Souza and Bryant.

Virginia sweeps
Class A low net — Howard Cleveland 78-124, tie between Sterling Clayton 75-67, and L. Walker 74-67.

Class B blind bogey (70) — Foster James, Jack Dallas, John Connolly, Bob Sprague, Vern Zink, Dan Dorell.

Class C low net — Van Vandewater 80-154, Bob Boyd 81-157.

Class D blind bogey (74) — Ed Lels, J.G. Thompson, M. Younger.

Pinder wants new ref to handle bout

Former bantamweight champion Enrique Pinder of Panama filed a plea with the California Athletic Commission Saturday that an out-of-state referee be named to officiate his title bout with Mexico's Romeo Anaya at the Forum Saturday night.

Pinder, who was dethroned by Anaya in a third-round knockout earlier this year, filed the plea, saying he was the victim of a disputed decision here last year.

Awarded a split decision over Chucho Castillo, Pinder claimed he won the fight by a big margin.

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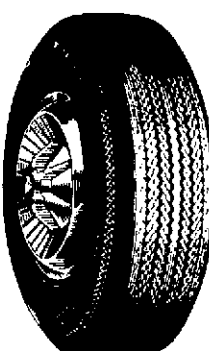
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E78-14	E78-15	*Whitewall Only
F78-14	F78-15	
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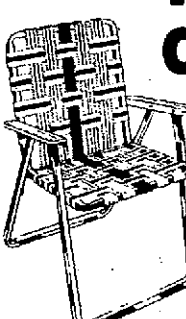
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7.75-14 (F78-14) 8.15-15 (F78-15)
8.25-14 (F78-14) 8.45-15 (F78-15)
8.55-14 (F78-14)

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• Bellflower 17449 Bellflower Blvd. Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7; Sat. 8-6	TO 7-1713	• Long Beach 1181 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7; Sat. 8-5	591-5634
• Lakewood Center 5253 Graywood Ave. Open Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-7:30	630-6241	• Dntwn. Long Beach 7th and Locust Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6; Sat. 8-5	HE 6-8229
• Long Beach 3000 Cherry Ave. Open Mon.-Fri. 8:530, Sat. 6-1	GA 6-5557	• Downey Stonewood Shopping Ctr. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-9; Sat. 8-6	TO 1-9238
• Los Alamitos 11121 Los Alamitos Blvd. Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 8-5	(714) 826-5120 430-7559	• San Pedro 837 S. Pacific Ave. Open Mon.-Fri. 8-7; Sat. 8-5	547-3395

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Golf stars now coming around to new format

CLEVELAND (U) — Now that golf's great stars have had a little time for sober, leisure consideration, many of them are modifying their adamant opposition to a proposed change in the structure of the pro tour.

"I agree in principle," said Jack Nicklaus, still one of the chief opponents of the plan that would create some 15 super events and require the game's leading players to participate in all of them.

"This is the way the tour has to go.

"But I still think there have to be modifications," Nicklaus said.

"That's fine," said Deane Berman, a player representative on the Policy Board of the Tournament Players Division and a chief architect of the proposal.

"If the principle is right, that's fine. Changes can be made. We're not saying 'This is it and this is the way it will be.' It hasn't even been voted on yet.

"But if the principle is right, it will carry. If it's wrong, then I'm wrong and it won't carry.

"MOST OF the players who oppose it do so because they don't understand it," Berman continued. "Arnold Palmer didn't like it because, on first reading, he thought he wouldn't be eligible. That's not right at all. Now he understands it and is in favor.

"I just spent five minutes talking with a tournament sponsor. He was completely, absolutely opposed to it. Five minutes later, he's all in favor and thinks it's a great idea," Berman said.

The proposal, announced last week by TPD Commissioner Joe Dey, has been the main topic of conversation among the players gathered for the PGA national championship.

There are two main features to the plan.

One is the creation of a series of 15 super tournaments, with purses averaging in excess of a quarter of a million dollars. These would be known as TPD Championship Tournaments, 72 holes of stroke play with 144-man fields, leading up to a new, climatic event to determine the season's champion — for lack of a better name the TPD Championship.

The other main feature is that leading players be required to play in all 15 events. These players would be the PGA, Masters and U.S. Open champions and the TPD exemption point leaders for the last five years; winners of TPD Championship Tournaments and the British Open for the last five years; winners of TPD Championship Tournaments and the British Open for the previous year; the last-named Ryder Cup team; and the top 30 money winners from the previous year.

BENEATH THIS level would be some 17-25 so-called "major tournaments," with purses around \$125,000 such as make up the bulk of the more than 40 tournaments now on the schedule.

The Big Four — the American and British Opens, the Masters and PGA — are not included in the format. They remain separate and distinct.

Dey discussed one aspect.

"Golf is the only major sport that doesn't lead up to a climatic event. We have a series of tournaments that have no real relation to one another, except for the money winnings.

"This way we have a series of 15 tournaments leading up to a championship tournament. We've trailed behind in this. We're just now catching up."

THE CHIEF point of contention is the requirement that the top players compete in all of those 15 big tournaments. It takes away their jealously-guarded free-agent rights.

"I'm not an employee," Nicklaus said.

"Don't lock me in. I'm looking to reduce my schedule, not increase it. Look. There are 15 tournaments you must play in. Plus four. Plus any others you want to pick, like the Bing Crosby, which couldn't be included in the 15. And any you play abroad. Now you're looking at 22 or 23 tournaments.

"I have another life away from golf, with my wife and five children.

"But, the idea is on the right track. It's the way the tour has to go. Maybe if you make it that you have to play in 12 of the 15 and not skip the same one twice in a row. Something like that. Don't lock it up. Give us some flexibility."

Tom Weiskopf agreed.

"I would have to say that I couldn't play in 100 per cent of them," he said.

GARY PLAYER of South Africa said he would "have to leave the American tour. I couldn't be flying back over here every two weeks," he said.

"Let's face it," Nicklaus said. "This is aimed at only five or six players. The younger players, the guys who play every week, will be all in favor of it."

He's right.

"Hot damn," said Lanny Wadkins, "Let's go."

"I'd play in all of them anyhow," Lee Trevino said. "It doesn't make any difference to me."

Masters champ Tommy Aaron and U.S. Open winner Johnny Miller said about the same thing.

Bruce Devlin of Australia observed, however, that: "They seem to be making it more and more difficult for foreign players to compete."

BEMAN explained his thinking.

"Look, Jack Nicklaus played in 19 American tournaments last year. This would increase his schedule by one or two, if that many. Now I don't think it's too much to ask him to compete in that many more.

"And it gives him some things, too. An extra million dollars or so to play for. None of the tournaments would be scheduled before the Big Four, so he'd have his week to practice. All would be on good golf courses. He could build his schedule around the 15.

"After all the money he's taken out of the game, I don't think that's too much to ask of him or anybody."

"If a player has played well enough, has made enough money to move into the required list, I think he has a responsibility to the game to play.

"In the case of Gary, well, I'm sorry. We can't arrange our schedule just to accommodate him.

"IF A foreign player wants to come over here and play our best courses for the most money in the world and support the whole program, that's fine and they're welcome.

"But if they just want to come over and skim the cream off the top and then go home when they want to and not support the whole thing, well, that's something else and I'm sorry."

Debbi Austin leads at 140

Laura only 3 strokes back

WADSWORTH, Ill. (U) — Debbi Austin fired her second sub-par 7 at Mid-lane Country Club Saturday to hold on to the lead in the LPGA's \$30,000 Child and Family Services Open with a 36-hole total of 140, six under par.

Miss Austin stood off a course record challenge by Joyce Kazmierski and a rally by rookie

Laura Baugh to post a three-stroke lead going into today's final 18 holes.

Miss Baugh, with 72-71, trails by three shots Miss Kazmierski, equalling her best competitive round every with a 68, is dead-locked with veteran Betty Burfeindt for third place, each two under par at 144.

Ironically, none of the four has ever won a

Ladies Professional Golf Association event, and it was the first time Miss Austin, a five-year veteran, has led going into the final round. Miss Baugh from Long Beach, Calif., turned pro this summer and is playing in her sixth tournament.

"I want to thank Larua," Miss Austin said after they played together Saturday. "A couple of times I was worried about what club to use and she was off the tee first and gave me a better idea

what to hit. I hit every green on the par threes."

She birdied two of the par three holes, once with an eight foot putt and the second time with a putt of five feet, nine inches.

Miss Austin had seven birdies, two of them coming on putts of 25 and 35 feet, in an erratic round in which she three-putted three holes for bogeys. She had four bogeys on the round and seven pars.

"It was a lopsided round," she said. "I had some great holes and I had some heartbreak holes. Putting was the story with me. The 20-footers were going and the five and eight-footers weren't."

Miss Austin said her position "gives me a lot of confidence even if I haven't made as many putts as I'd like to. In my last five rounds, I'm seven under par."

Both Miss Baugh and Miss Burfeindt might have been closer except for heel marks near the cup on the 17th green. Miss Baugh's putt from three feet hit one of the marks and veered away to cause a three-putt green and a bogey. Miss Burfeindt's try from the same distance had the same result for the same reason.

On the 507-yard 11th Miss Kazmierski had her 95-yard nine iron shot hit 30 inches from the flag and drop into the cup on the first bounce for an eagle. She also birdied four holes and had only one bogey.

Nakamura leads in Japanese golf

HIGASHIMATSUYA, MA, Japan (U) — Toru Nakamura, the 23-year-old winner of the 1973 Okinawa TV Cup Tournament, held a one-stroke lead after today's third round of the \$115,384 Fuji-Sankei golf tournament with a four-under-par 68-203.

Graham Marsh of Australia shot a 70 and joined three Japanese at 204. Another Australian, Brian Jones, had a 69-206.

HEAD OVER HILLS

The sidehill shot isn't all that tough. It just takes a little planning. The ball is above your feet, and it nearly always produces a right-to-left action on the ball.

Remember — you're closer to the ball at address when it's on a side-hill lie than when on level ground. If you're holding your club at the butt in normal fashion, the odds are that you'll hit the ground behind the ball. So move your grip a few inches down the shaft. This has the effect of shortening the club.

Since your weight is riding on your heels, there is a tendency to fall away from the ball. I don't expect all my golf theories to be accepted as gospel. Some of these tour sharks think the Mex is on loco weed—until they check the winnings. But on a sidehill lie I come up on

my toes like there's a plank under my heels.

It requires a slow, smooth swing to stay on your toes through the hitting zone. Just pretend there's a block of wood beneath your heels.

Aim slightly right of the target. This compensates for the natural hooking tendency of a sidehill lie.

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NICKLAUS LEADS—

(Continued from S-1)

championships 31 years ago. The others in the group were Lanny Wadkins, Sam's nephews J. C. Snead, Don Bies and Gibby Gilbert.

Defending champion Gary Player and Masters champ Tommy Aaron were at 216, a stroke in front of U.S. Open titlist Johnny Miller who shot 74 Saturday. Lee Trevino had 73-219. Arnold Palmer missed the 36-hole cut.

Iverson, the tournament's most surprising figure since, in his first major championship he shared both the 18 and 36-hole leads, looked for awhile Saturday like he just might keep it going and join the long list of obscure upstarts who have won PGA championships.

He made three birdies through the first 14 holes, routinely parred everything else, and even Nicklaus' birdie charge only created a tie.

But the situation changed in seconds at the 15th hole, a 358-yard, par-4 where the green sits atop a steep hill at the end of the fairway.

Iverson hooked his second shot with a six-iron far left of the green, over the gallery, and into a parking lot. Out of bounds.

The result was a double-bogey six and when Nicklaus, in the following group, sank a 10-foot

birdie putt at No. 14 only seconds later, Jack had the lead to himself in a major championship for the first time this year.

Rudolph, the leader after nine holes, fell back when he made bogeys at 11 and 13.

"I felt I played better than I did yesterday, but I wasn't getting the ball so close to the hole," said Nicklaus, whose earlier rounds were 72 and 68.

He started with a birdie at the first hole, sinking a 22-foot putt, and then parred his way to No. 9 and his second birdie. He made a 40-foot birdie putt at 10, a 12-footer at 12, and the 10-footer at 14.

In between, Nicklaus bogeyed the 465-yard, par-4, 13th hole—a "gorilla hole," Miller calls it — and then he made another at 17 by three-putting.

Rudolph, who said before he started he hoped it wouldn't rain because his glasses fog up in the rain, birdied three holes and hit every green on the front nine but began to run into trouble at the 11th, a 165-yard, par-3.

There, he put a 6-iron 12 feet by the hole and three-putted for a bogey.

"I played ragged," Rudolph said. "That hole changed my round."

He also made bogeys by missing the green at 13 and 17 but holed a 6-foot birdie putt at 16.

Victory here is worth \$45,000 and, for Nicklaus, it would be his fifth of the year. His previous victories were at the Crosby, New Orleans, Tournament of Champions and Atlanta. He has finished in the top 10 in 12 of 14 tournaments.

Hubert Green, who was at 74-217, was disqualified for signing an incorrect scorecard. Officials said he signed for a birdie three at the 14th hole where he actually made a four.

Jack Nicklaus	72-68-68-208
Mason Rudolph	69-70-70-209
Don Iverson	67-72-70-209
Denny Lyons	72-70-67-210
Jim Colbert	72-70-69-211
Bruce Crampton	71-75-67-211
Dan Sikes	72-65-75-212
Tom Weiskopf	70-71-71-212
Gibby Gilbert	70-72-70-212
Lanny Wadkins	73-69-71-213
Sam Snead	71-71-71-213
Doc Vies	70-73-71-213
J. C. Snead	71-74-68-213
Larry Hinson	73-70-71-214
Jim Jamieson	71-72-71-215
Bob Evans	70-73-73-215
Bert Yancey	74-72-73-215
Kermit Zarley	76-71-68-215
Ray Floyd	70-73-73-216
Clifford Barber	73-70-71-216
Ed Sneed	73-70-73-216
Tom Watson	70-70-71-216
Bob Goalby	72-70-71-216
Jerry Weiches	72-70-72-216
Gary Player	73-72-71-216
Tommy Aaron	73-74-70-216
Dave Stockton	72-69-76-216
Gus Allen	71-74-73-217
Hale Irwin	74-72-68-216
Frank Beard	73-74-70-217
Chi Chi Rodriguez	73-71-74-217
Al Geiberger	67-74-74-217
Johnny Miller	72-71-74-217
Bruce Devlin	70-71-74-217
Tommy Jacklin	70-71-74-217
Mike Hill	69-75-75-217
George Archer	72-71-74-217
Dick Hendrickson	73-72-72-217
Orville Moody	73-74-70-217
Leonard Thompson	72-70-70-217
Lee Elder	71-76-70-217
Chuck Courtney	73-70-71-218
Orville Moody	74-72-72-218
Phil Casper	74-71-73-218
John Mahaffey	75-71-72-218
Gabe Hiteley	74-73-71-218
Bob Murphy	74-73-71-218
Jerry Pittman	73-70-76-219
Lee Trevino	76-70-73-219
Tommy Jacklin	74-73-72-219
Grier Jones	75-72-72-219
Gay Brewer	77-70-73-220
Charles Coody	75-69-77-220
Bob Rossburg	74-73-73-220
Orville Moody	71-74-76-221
Bob Lichardus	73-72-76-221
Rod Founshie	73-73-75-221
Bob Nichols	76-70-73-221
Jack Burke	73-73-76-222
John Schlee	74-71-77-222
Dwight Hewitt	74-70-76-222
Ken Still	77-72-73-222
Bob Dickson	69-78-75-222
Deane Berman	72-71-73-222
Phil Rodgers	77-72-73-222
Doug Ford	73-76-73-222
Bob Bruno	76-71-77-224
Allen Miller	74-73-77-224
George Knudson	71-77-76-224
Jerry Heard	72-75-78-225
Jerry Steadsmith	77-75-76-225
Nicklaus Joyce	76-74-75-228
Mal Gallarta	72-77-84-233
Hubert Green	71-72-Disqualified

Alcott romps

BERNARDSVILLE, N.J. (U) — Amy Alcott of Los Angeles defeated Mary Lawrence of Canton, N.Y., 6 and 5 Saturday to win the U.S. Golf Assn.'s Girls Junior Championship at the Somerset Hills Country Club.

Miss Alcott, 17, who was two over par for the 13 holes played, led from the start against Miss Lawrence, also 17.

She birdied the first par-five hole with a six-foot putt and then won the second hole with a bogey by three-putting to take a two-up lead, which she steadily increased to six-up at the end of nine holes. Miss Lawrence captured only one hole in the match over the 5,813-yard course.

Miss Alcott closed-out her opponent with a birdie eight-foot putt on the 13th hole.

Slims decision for Billie Jean

NASHVILLE (UPI) — Second-seeded Billie Jean King rallied to defeat Francoise Durr of France, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, Saturday and reach the finals of the Virginia Slims woman's tennis tournament.

The other semifinal match, pitting top-seeded Margaret Court of Australia against third-seeded Rosie Casals, was rained out. It was rescheduled for this morning, with the final in the afternoon. Doubles matches also were postponed until today.

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Mind came unglued

—Iverson

CLEVELAND (UPI) — For an instant Don Iverson's "mind came unglued" Saturday, and it cost him the third-round lead in the 55th PGA Championship — the first major tournament for which he has qualified.

After the 14th hole, he was six under par, a stroke ahead of Jack Nicklaus. When he hit out of bounds on the 15th for a double bogey six, he suddenly was a stroke behind.

"It's hard to explain what happened. My mind came unglued from my body. It was just a horrible golf swing. I came over the top of it, the ball went left, it must have hit a hard place and bounced down out of bounds." He said it was both a mental and physical error. "I was on the right side of the fairway, there was a tree up ahead and I was trying to cut a six iron," he said.

"I was trying to hit a perfect golf shot and I should have been trying to get it on the green.

"My body just didn't create the motion I wanted, though.

"He matched par on the final three holes for a 70 that left him at 209 tied for second place with Mason Rudolph a stroke behind Nicklaus.

"I am pleased. I had a good solid front nine (two under par) and I'm pleased with my driving. I had a very good round except for one shot. I like where I'm at," Iverson said.

Iverson, a 28-year-old from LaCrosse, Wis., has won only a satellite tournament in his brief professional career. He was asked if he felt pressure building as the final round of the \$225,000 PGA approached.

"Sure," he said. "But I'm confident. I'm playing well. I went out to play one hole at a time and I'm going to do the same thing tomorrow.

"I couldn't let that 15th hole bother me — the last three holes are tough enough without that on my mind. So I just kind of blocked it out and kept thinking of what to do."

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D78-14	17.99	2.09	D78-14	20.99	2.09
E78-14	19.99	2.22	E78-14	22.99	2.22
F78-14	21.99	2.37	F78-14	23.99	2.37
G78-14	22.99	2.53	G78-14	24.99	2.53
G78-15	23.99	2.60	G78-15	25.99	2.60
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			560-15	21.99	1.74

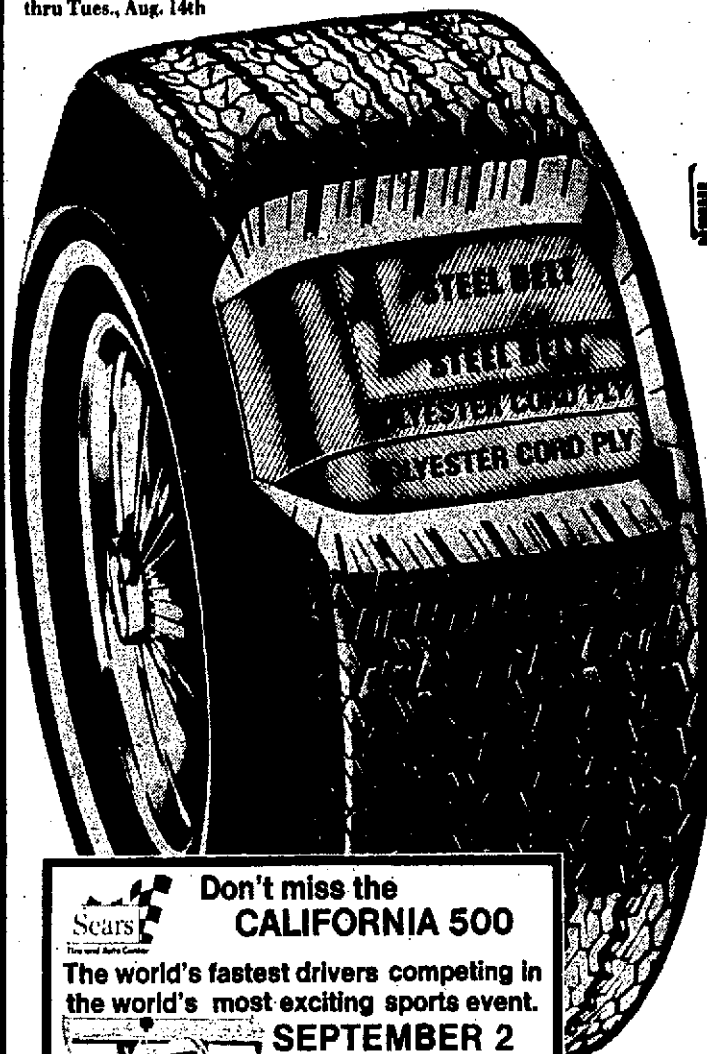
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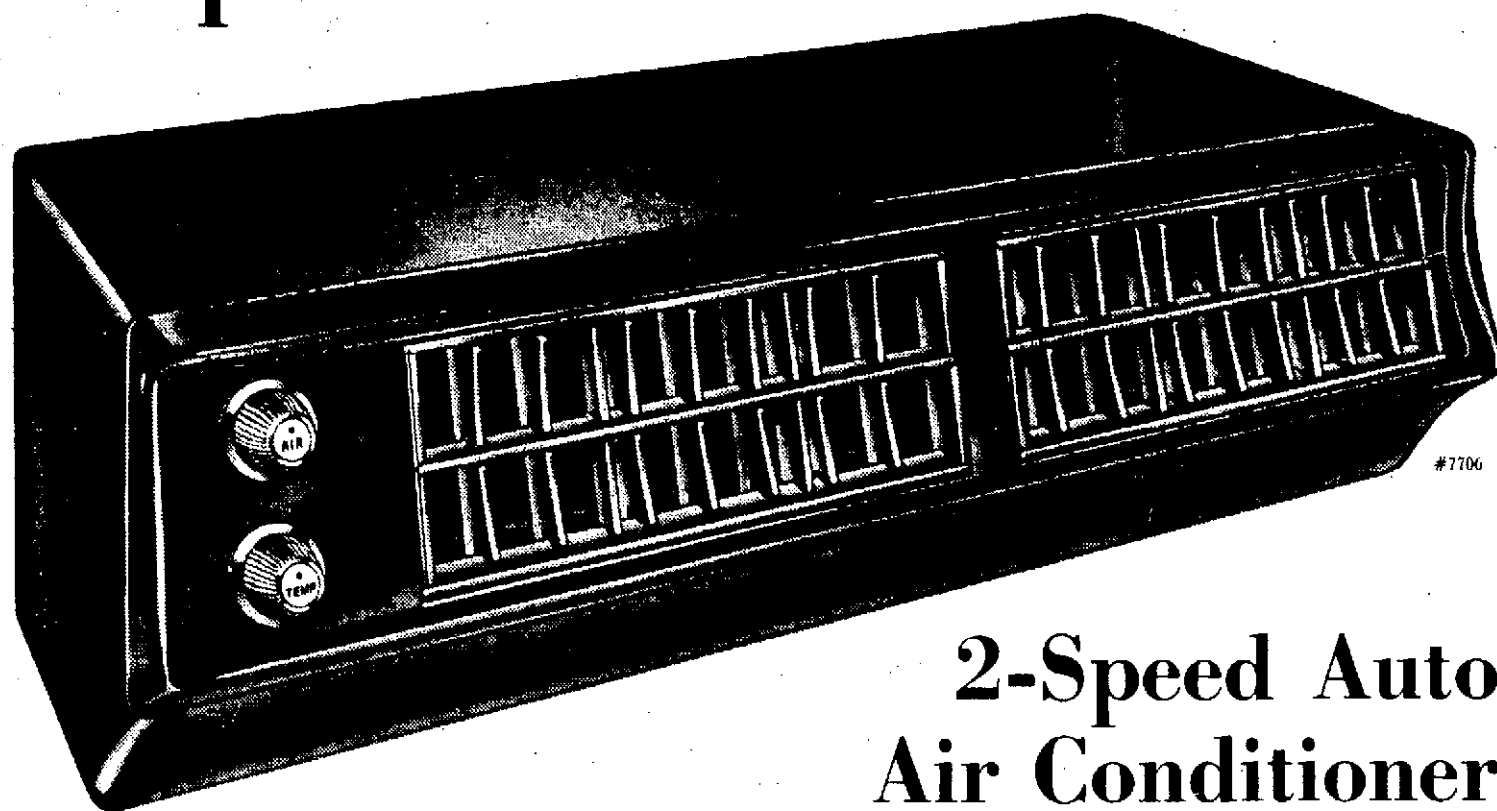
SIZE	REGULAR TRADE-IN PRICE	SALE TRADE-IN PRICE	F.E.T.
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G78-14	51.69	36.18	2.85
H78-14	54.87	38.41	2.98
G78-15	52.91	37.04	2.87
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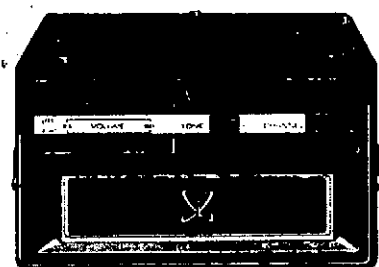
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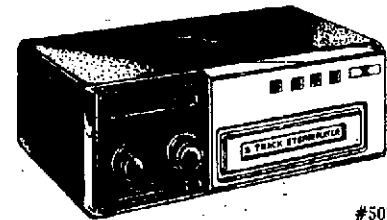


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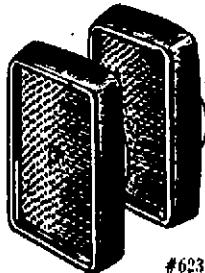
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FESTIVAL OF HOBIES

Sailors, including Sandy Maxey of Long Beach, encountered foggy weather Saturday morning during California International Sea Festival competition for 14 and 16-foot Hobie Cats. Three races were held Saturday, three more are scheduled today (11:30 a.m.) from foot of Junipero Ave. Fleet of 150 boats are taking part with winners qualifying for national championships in Florida (16-foot) and Lake Havasu (14-foot) in October.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Pataha Prince wins Del Mar headliner

Pataha Prince, regenerated ex-plate who is but one more example of the conditioning talents of young Bobby Frankel, narrowly missed Del Mar's track record for six furlongs Saturday as he drove to a decisive victory in the \$22,700 Bing Crosby Handicap.

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3345—FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000. Top claiming price \$4,500.

HORSE	JOCKEY	PP	WT	ODDS
8 Koyli Winds, Rosales	8	110	3-1	
9 Koyli Winds, Rosales	9	110	3-1	
10 Koyli Winds, Rosales	10	110	3-1	
11 Koyli Winds, Rosales	11	110	3-1	
12 Koyli Winds, Rosales	12	110	3-1	
13 Koyli Winds, Rosales	13	110	3-1	
14 Koyli Winds, Rosales	14	110	3-1	
15 Koyli Winds, Rosales	15	110	3-1	
16 Koyli Winds, Rosales	16	110	3-1	
17 Koyli Winds, Rosales	17	110	3-1	
18 Koyli Winds, Rosales	18	110	3-1	
19 Koyli Winds, Rosales	19	110	3-1	
20 Koyli Winds, Rosales	20	110	3-1	

3346—SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000. Top claiming price \$4,500.

HORSE	JOCKEY	PP	WT	ODDS
1 Koyli Winds, Rosales	1	110	3-1	
2 Koyli Winds, Rosales	2	110	3-1	
3 Koyli Winds, Rosales	3	110	3-1	
4 Koyli Winds, Rosales	4	110	3-1	
5 Koyli Winds, Rosales	5	110	3-1	
6 Koyli Winds, Rosales	6	110	3-1	
7 Koyli Winds, Rosales	7	110	3-1	
8 Koyli Winds, Rosales	8	110	3-1	
9 Koyli Winds, Rosales	9	110	3-1	
10 Koyli Winds, Rosales	10	110	3-1	
11 Koyli Winds, Rosales	11	110	3-1	
12 Koyli Winds, Rosales	12	110	3-1	
13 Koyli Winds, Rosales	13	110	3-1	
14 Koyli Winds, Rosales	14	110	3-1	
15 Koyli Winds, Rosales	15	110	3-1	
16 Koyli Winds, Rosales	16	110	3-1	
17 Koyli Winds, Rosales	17	110	3-1	
18 Koyli Winds, Rosales	18	110	3-1	
19 Koyli Winds, Rosales	19	110	3-1	
20 Koyli Winds, Rosales	20	110	3-1	

3347—THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000. Top claiming price \$4,500.

HORSE	JOCKEY	PP	WT	ODDS
1 Koyli Winds, Rosales	1	110	3-1	
2 Koyli Winds, Rosales	2	110	3-1	
3 Koyli Winds, Rosales	3	110	3-1	
4 Koyli Winds, Rosales	4	110	3-1	
5 Koyli Winds, Rosales	5	110	3-1	
6 Koyli Winds, Rosales	6	110	3-1	
7 Koyli Winds, Rosales	7	110	3-1	
8 Koyli Winds, Rosales	8	110	3-1	
9 Koyli Winds, Rosales	9	110	3-1	
10 Koyli Winds, Rosales	10	110	3-1	
11 Koyli Winds, Rosales	11	110	3-1	
12 Koyli Winds, Rosales	12	110	3-1	
13 Koyli Winds, Rosales	13	110	3-1	
14 Koyli Winds, Rosales	14	110	3-1	
15 Koyli Winds, Rosales	15	110	3-1	
16 Koyli Winds, Rosales	16	110	3-1	
17 Koyli Winds, Rosales	17	110	3-1	
18 Koyli Winds, Rosales	18	110	3-1	
19 Koyli Winds, Rosales	19	110	3-1	
20 Koyli Winds, Rosales	20	110	3-1	

3348—FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000. Top claiming price \$4,500.

HORSE	JOCKEY	PP	WT	ODDS
1 Koyli Winds, Rosales	1	110	3-1	
2 Koyli Winds, Rosales	2	110	3-1	
3 Koyli Winds, Rosales	3	110	3-1	
4 Koyli Winds, Rosales	4	110	3-1	
5 Koyli Winds, Rosales	5	110	3-1	
6 Koyli Winds, Rosales	6	110	3-1	
7 Koyli Winds, Rosales	7	110	3-1	
8 Koyli Winds, Rosales	8	110	3-1	
9 Koyli Winds, Rosales	9	110	3-1	
10 Koyli Winds, Rosales	10	110	3-1	
11 Koyli Winds, Rosales	11	110	3-1	
12 Koyli Winds, Rosales	12	110	3-1	
13 Koyli Winds, Rosales	13	110	3-1	
14 Koyli Winds, Rosales	14	110	3-1	
15 Koyli Winds, Rosales	15	110	3-1	
16 Koyli Winds, Rosales	16	110	3-1	
17 Koyli Winds, Rosales	17	110	3-1	
18 Koyli Winds, Rosales	18	110	3-1	
19 Koyli Winds, Rosales	19	110	3-1	
20 Koyli Winds, Rosales	20	110	3-1	

3349—FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000. Top claiming price \$4,500.

HORSE	JOCKEY	PP	WT	ODDS
1 Koyli Winds, Rosales	1	110	3-1	
2 Koyli Winds, Rosales	2	110	3-1	
3 Koyli Winds, Rosales	3	110	3-1	
4 Koyli Winds, Rosales	4	110	3-1	
5 Koyli Winds, Rosales	5	110	3-1	
6 Koyli Winds, Rosales	6	110	3-1	
7 Koyli Winds, Rosales	7	110	3-1	
8 Koyli Winds, Rosales	8	110	3-1	
9 Koyli Winds, Rosales	9	110	3-1	
10 Koyli Winds, Rosales	10	110	3-1	
11 Koyli Winds, Rosales	11	110	3-1	
12 Koyli Winds, Rosales	12	110	3-1	
13 Koyli Winds, Rosales	13	110	3-1	
14 Koyli Winds, Rosales	14	110	3-1	
15 Koyli Winds, Rosales	15	110	3-1	
16 Koyli Winds, Rosales	16	110	3-1	
17 Koyli Winds, Rosales	17	110	3-1	
18 Koyli Winds, Rosales	18	110	3-1	
19 Koyli Winds, Rosales	19	110	3-1	
20 Koyli Winds, Rosales	20	110	3-1	

3350—SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000. Top claiming price \$4,500.

HORSE	JOCKEY	PP	WT	ODDS
1 Koyli Winds, Rosales	1	110	3-1	
2 Koyli Winds, Rosales	2	110	3-1	
3 Koyli Winds, Rosales	3	110	3-1	
4 Koyli Winds, Rosales	4	110	3-1	
5 Koyli Winds, Rosales	5	110	3-1	
6 Koyli Winds, Rosales	6	110	3-1	
7 Koyli Winds, Rosales	7	110	3-1	
8 Koyli Winds, Rosales	8	110	3-1	
9 Koyli Winds, Rosales	9	110	3-1	
10 Koyli Winds, Rosales	10	110	3-1	
11 Koyli Winds, Rosales	11	110	3-1	
12 Koyli Winds, Rosales	12	110	3-1	
13 Koyli Winds, Rosales	13	110	3-1	
14 Koyli Winds, Rosales	14	110	3-1	
15 Koyli Winds, Rosales	15	110	3-1	
16 Koyli Winds, Rosales	16	110	3-1	
17 Koyli Winds, Rosales	17	110	3-1	
18 Koyli Winds, Rosales	18	110	3-1	
19 Koyli Winds, Rosales	19	110	3-1	
20 Koyli Winds, Rosales	20	110	3-1	

3351—SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000. Top claiming price \$4,500.

HORSE	JOCKEY	PP	WT	ODDS
1 Koyli Winds, Rosales	1	110	3-1	
2 Koyli Winds, Rosales	2	110	3-1	
3 Koyli Winds, Rosales	3	110	3-1	
4 Koyli Winds, Rosales	4	110	3-1	
5 Koyli Winds, Rosales	5	110	3-1	
6 Koyli Winds, Rosales	6	110	3-1	
7 Koyli Winds, Rosales	7	110	3-1	
8 Koyli Winds, Rosales	8	110	3-1	
9 Koyli Winds, Rosales	9	110	3-1	
10 Koyli Winds, Rosales	10	110	3-1	
11 Koyli Winds, Rosales	11	110	3-1	
12 Koyli Winds, Rosales	12	110	3-1	
13 Koyli Winds, Rosales	13	110	3-1	
14 Koyli Winds, Rosales	14	110	3-1	
15 Koyli Winds, Rosales	15	110	3-1	
16 Koyli Winds, Rosales	16	110	3-1	
17 Koyli Winds, Rosales	17	110	3-1	
18 Koyli Winds, Rosales	18	110	3-1	
19 Koyli Winds, Rosales	19	110	3-1	
20 Koyli Winds, Rosales	20	110	3-1	

3352—EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000. Top claiming price \$4,500.

HORSE	JOCKEY	PP	WT	ODDS
1 Koyli Winds, Rosales	1	110	3-1	
2 Koyli Winds, Rosales	2	110	3-1	
3 Koyli Winds, Rosales	3	110	3-1	
4 Koyli Winds, Rosales	4	110	3-1	
5 Koyli Winds, Rosales	5	110	3-1	
6 Koyli Winds, Rosales	6	110	3-1	
7 Koyli Winds, Rosales	7	110	3-1	
8 Koyli Winds, Rosales	8	110	3-1	
9 Koyli Winds, Rosales	9	110	3-1	
10 Koyli Winds, Rosales	10	110	3-1	
11 Koyli Winds, Rosales	11	110	3-1	
12 Koyli Winds, Rosales	12	110	3-1	
13 Koyli Winds, Rosales	13	110	3-1	
14 Koyli Winds, Rosales	14	110	3-1	
15 Koyli Winds, Rosales	15	110	3-1	
16 Koyli Winds, Rosales	16	110	3-1	
17 Koyli Winds, Rosales	17	110	3-1	
18 Koyli Winds, Rosales	18	110	3-1	
19 Koyli Winds, Rosales	19	110	3-1	
20 Koyli Winds, Rosales	20	110	3-1	

3353—NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000. Top claiming price \$4,500.

HORSE	JOCKEY	PP	WT	ODDS
1 Koyli Winds, Rosales	1	110	3-1	
2 Koyli Winds, Rosales	2	110	3-1	
3 Koyli Winds, Rosales	3	110	3-1	
4 Koyli Winds, Rosales	4	110	3-1	
5 Koyli Winds, Rosales	5	110	3-1	
6 Koyli Winds, Rosales	6	110	3-1	
7 Koyli Winds, Rosales	7	110	3-1	
8 Koyli Winds, Rosales	8	110	3-1	
9 Koyli Winds, Rosales	9	110	3-1	
10 Koyli Winds, Rosales	10	110	3-1	
11 Koyli Winds, Rosales	11	110	3-1	
12 Koyli Winds, Rosales	12	110	3-1	
13 Koyli Winds, Rosales	13	110	3-1	
14 Koyli Winds, Rosales	14	110	3-1	
15 Koyli Winds, Rosales	15	110	3-1	
16 Koyli Winds, Rosales	16	110	3-1	
17 Koyli Winds, Rosales	17	110	3-1	
18 Koyli Winds, Rosales	18	110	3-1	
19 Koyli Winds, Rosales	19	110	3-1	
20 Koyli Winds, Rosales	20	110	3-1	

3354—TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000. Top claiming price \$4,500.

HORSE	JOCKEY	PP	WT	ODDS
1 Koyli Winds, Rosales	1	110	3-1	
2 Koyli Winds, Rosales	2	110	3-1	
3 Koyli Winds, Rosales	3	110	3-1	
4 Koyli Winds, Rosales	4	110	3-1	
5 Koyli Winds, Rosales	5	110	3-1	
6 Koyli Winds, Rosales	6	110	3-1	
7 Koyli Winds, Rosales	7	110	3-1	
8 Koyli Winds, Rosales	8	110	3-1	
9 Koyli Winds, Rosales	9	110	3-1	
10 Koyli Winds, Rosales	10	110	3-1	
11 Koyli Winds, Rosales	11	110	3-1	
12 Koyli Winds, Rosales	12	110	3-1	
13 Koyli Winds, Rosales	13	110	3-1	
14 Koyli Winds, Rosales	14	110	3-1	
15 Koyli Winds, Rosales	15	110	3-1	
16 Koyli Winds, Rosales	16	110	3-1	
17 Koyli Winds, Rosales	17	110	3-1	
18 Koyli Winds, Rosales	18	110	3-1	
19 Koyli Winds, Rosales	19	110	3-1	
20 Koyli Winds, Rosales	20	110	3-1	

3355—ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000. Top claiming price \$4,500.

HORSE	JOCKEY	PP	WT	ODDS
1 Koyli Winds, Rosales	1	110	3-1	
2 Koyli Winds, Rosales	2	110	3-1	
3 Koyli Winds, Rosales	3	110	3-1	
4 Koyli Winds, Rosales	4	110	3-1	
5 Koyli Winds, Rosales	5	110	3-1	
6 Koyli Winds, Rosales	6	110	3-1	
7 Koyli Winds, Rosales	7	110	3-1	
8 Koyli Winds, Rosales	8	110	3-1	
9 Koyli Winds, Rosales	9	110	3-1	
10 Koyli Winds, Rosales	10	110	3-1	
11 Koyli Winds, Rosales	11	110	3-1	
12 Koyli Winds, Rosales	12	110	3-1	
13 Koyli Winds, Rosales	13	110	3-1	
14 Koyli Winds, Rosales	14	110	3-1	
15 Koyli Winds, Rosales	15	110	3-1	
16 Koyli Winds, Rosales	16	110	3-1	
17 Koyli Winds, Rosales	17	110	3-1	
18 Koyli Winds, Rosales	18	110	3-1	
19 Koyli Winds, Rosales	19	110	3-1	
20 Koyli Winds, Rosales	20	110	3-1	

3356—TWELFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000. Top claiming price \$4,500.

DONNELL CULPEPPER

Hungry? Try some catfish fillets

There are too many catfish on my desk—stories about catfish, that is—so I'm going to pass some along to you today. If you don't mind, I'll give it to you raw and you can write to the Department of Fish and Game, 350 Golden Shore, Long Beach 2, and ask for "Catfish Recipes." The bulletin is free and lists 21 ways to cook catfish.

What brought this about first of all was a message from an old friend, Chuck Roberts, who does public relations for Zebo. In his message to me, Chuck said: "The dog days of fishing really start late in July and continue into August. We at Zebo have a cure for that middle-of-the-summer-no-fish-days. Go cat fishing."

"Old Mr. Whiskers may not be the No. 1 game fish for some fishermen, but there are many others who feel the opposite. Take a look at Mr. Whiskers and his qualifications; he will eat anything, is tough to deal with on rod and reel and once prepared properly and placed on the table, he's hard to beat."

Almost in the same mail came a story from Frank Hubbard, one of the DFG public information officers at the Long Beach office. Frank suggested that one way to beat the skyrocketing cost of meat was to go catfishing, catch 'em and eat 'em.

He cited the ever-increasing production of catfish for planting in Southern California lakes and reservoirs.

SINCE THE DFG BUILT ITS CATFISH hatchery near Niland in Imperial Valley, the production of the cats has been going up and up. Nearly 500,000 yearling catfish already have been planted this year to supplement the 275,000 that were stocked last year. Planting crews recently put 20,000 of those yearlings in Castaic Reservoir, one of the newly created reservoirs supplied by the California Aqueduct from Northern California.

Oddly enough, says James St. Amant, fishery biologist, few people are taking advantage of the catfish program in warm-water lakes. He remarked that numerous waters have been stocked.

If you have ever seen kids fishing in the El Dorado Park Lakes here in Long Beach, you might have wondered what they were trying to catch. Catfish, naturally!

These other waters in Los Angeles County have been stocked with catfish: Elizabeth, Hansen, Hughes, Echo Park, Harbor Park, Alondra Park, Apollo Park, Belvedere, John Ansen Ford Park, Lincoln Park, Puddingstone, San Dimas and Legg. These in Riverside County: Lakes Cabuilla, Evans, Elsinore and Riverside.

San Bernardino, San Diego, Imperial, Ventura, Santa Barbara and Inyo Counties have received their share of the cats. And even waters of the Colorado River and the California Aqueduct have not been forgotten. The state has great plans for its warm-water hatchery, and the catfish production will grow and grow.

THE SUBJECT OF GOLDEN TROUT came up at a meeting of the Artesia Lions Club, where I was the speaker. My answer to a question was correct, but it was far from being a complete story of the golden trout.

Just a few days later I found a story in Outdoor Life, in which Mike Hayden told of a trip into the golden trout country of the Sierra Nevada and which, I am positive, will be enlightening to those who wish to know how and where to find them, as well as how to catch them.

Mike, a contemporary writer friend of mine, and his wife, Mary, backpacked into the high mountains back of Kings Canyon National Park and spent 12 days covering 38 miles. His story, "Reach High for Trout Treasure," is in the August issue of Outdoor Life.

Mike and Mary found lakes that probably haven't been fished once in five years. They also discovered in fishing Lake of the Fallen Moon that no two golden trout looked the same. They surmised that the goldens had hybridized with rainbow trout to such an extent that a true golden was hard to find.

They got so far into the mountains that it took them two days to hike out. They had a chance to sample some of their catches. Both vouched for the fact that the fish tasted even better than they looked.

OUTDOOR MINIS — Regulations for the dove and pigeon seasons in California are now available at license dealers and the DFG office. Along with the regulations is a shooting table of times. As you have been told, the shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset, so the table lists opening and closing times for appropriate areas of the state.

Several readers have asked about the "bed tax" on campers and trailers that use space in state or privately owned recreational parks. The legislation (AB 1182) has been passed by the California Assembly and is now in the Senate. It would impose a six percent tax on recreational vehicles using park spaces for a night (or nights) unless they remained there for a period longer than 30 days.

It is similar to the tax that is charged persons renting hotel and motel rooms. I might add that if you don't like it, you'd better tell your senator about it because it has cleared the Assembly with virtually no opposition.

FISHIN' FACTS

SAN PEDRO—160 anglers on 4 boats caught 2 barracuda, 4 bonito, 102 calico bass, 47 rockfish, 19 mackerel, 37 blue perch, 12 miscellaneous. DAVEY'S LOCKER—286 anglers on 7 boats caught 5 barracuda, 42 bonito, 744 calico bass, 40 blue perch, 11 sheephead, 418 rock cod, 2 halibut, 18 sole, 20 blue perch. PIERPOINT LANDING—145 anglers on 3 boats caught 4 barracuda, 35 bonito, 357 calico bass, 40 blue perch, 11 sheephead, 418 rock cod, 2 halibut, 18 sole, 20 blue perch. SEAL BEACH—265 anglers on 5 boats caught 1,000 sand bass, 2 bonito, 4 barracuda, 510 rockfish, 6 halibut, 1 Spanish mackerel, 188 anglers on 4 boats caught 4 barracuda, 160 bonito, 4 sand bass, 11 halibut, 60 perch, 504 herring, 410 white croaker. REDONDO BEACH—302 anglers on 5 boats caught 7 white sea bass, 2 yellowtail, 93 barracuda, 392 bonito, 607 calico bass, 436 blue bass, 367 anglers on two barges caught 1 barracuda, 200 bonito, 240 blue bass, 241 mackerel, 89 rock cod. HUNTINGTON BEACH—12 anglers on 2 boats caught 190 bonito, 550 sand bass, 185 rockfish, 3 halibut, 5 barracuda, 1 white sea bass. 77ND ST. LANDING—147 anglers on 5 boats caught 4 yellowtail, 23 barracuda, 355 calico bass, 1 halibut, 35 sand bass, 92 blue perch, 11 mackerel, 233 rock cod, 126 blue bass, 16 sheephead, 37 sculpin, 38 ope eye, 1 ring cod. SAN DIEGO—89 anglers on 37 boats caught 2,656 yellowtail, 6 blue fin tuna, 1,092 bonito, 360 barracuda, 183 calico bass, 757 rockfish. BELMONT PIER—176 anglers on 4 boats caught 2 barracuda, 200 bonito, 1 halibut, 600 white croaker, 20 perch. 75TH ST. LANDING—147 anglers on 5 boats caught 4 yellowtail, 23 barracuda, 355 calico bass, 1 halibut, 35 sand bass, 92 blue perch, 11 mackerel, 233 rock cod, 126 blue bass, 16 sheephead, 37 sculpin, 38 ope eye, 1 ring cod.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING					AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING					
AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	
Los Angeles	4081	495	1091	75	267	3905	484	1043	87	269
San Francisco	3908	517	1022	73	261	3990	494	1037	87	269
Atlanta	4155	569	1088	73	262	3925	502	1028	104	264
Pittsburgh	3854	475	1004	71	249	3949	523	1046	89	270
Philadelphia	3943	484	1004	69	246	3945	508	1013	117	257
St. Louis	3884	463	1004	69	246	3945	508	1013	117	257
Montreal	3747	479	947	67	241	3945	508	1013	117	257
Houston	4023	498	1003	70	243	3945	508	1013	117	257
Cincinnati	3881	522	957	65	237	3945	508	1013	117	257
Chicago	3848	463	1004	69	246	3945	508	1013	117	257
New York	3808	420	923	53	233	3945	508	1013	117	257
San Diego	3830	372	915	45	234	3945	508	1013	117	257

INDIVIDUAL BATTING 225 or more at bats

Rose Clt	479	84	164	3	45	342	68	137	8	46	351
Adair LA	240	34	60	1	24	332	58	107	8	46	351
Cedeno Htn	363	64	117	17	49	332	58	107	8	46	351
Cardinal Cht	387	61	123	10	40	318	56	104	10	40	318
Grubb SD	308	43	97	7	25	315	56	104	10	40	318
Walton Htn	442	54	129	10	40	318	56	104	10	40	318
Unser Pht	305	48	95	9	27	310	53	106	11	41	316
Matthews SF	339	49	110	8	42	306	51	109	12	43	315
Hunt Mtl	392	61	120	11	41	306	51	109	12	43	315
W. Crawford LA	338	57	103	9	27	305	50	107	11	41	316
Goodson SF	358	55	109	12	43	304	50	107	11	41	316
Maddox SF	391	51	118	6	27	302	49	106	11	41	316
Perkins Htn	392	52	119	9	28	302	49	106	11	41	316
S. Robinson Pht	296	44	89	15	41	301	48	105	11	41	316
T. Perez Cht	400	52	120	20	75	300	47	104	11	41	316
Baker Atl	446	72	131	11	41	299	46	103	11	41	316
Lunday Cht	393	49	120	11	41	299	46	103	11	41	316
Morgan Cht	408	63	121	17	49	297	45	102	11	41	316
W. Davis LA	471	72	129	14	43	295	44	101	11	41	316
Brooks SD	290	48	85	11	34	293	43	100	11	41	316
Millan Htn	453	78	132	4	45	292	42	99	11	41	316
Stargell Pht	361	64	105	33	62	291	41	98	11	41	316
Torre SF	392	59	120	11	41	290	40	97	11	41	316
Simmons SF	496	69	143	8	33	288	39	96	11	41	316
Garr Atl	373	47	102	12	42	287	38	95	11	41	316
Sancho Cht	442	59	120	11	41	286	37	94	11	41	316
Calderon Cht	404	50	125	11	41	285	36	93	11	41	316
Sanquell Pht	396	55	112	20	76	283	35	92	11	41	316
Simmons Htn	426	70	120	4	46	282	34	91	11	41	316
Evans Atl	452	40	100	3	45	282	33	90	11	41	316
Lunday Cht	434	54	112	17	49	281	32	89	11	41	316
A. Oliver Pht	445	58	125	15	45	280	31	88	11	41	316
Stargell Pht	349	49	95	13	35	279	30	87	11	41	316
B. Williams Cht	428	57	120	11	41	278	29	86	11	41	316
M. May Pht	246	26	63	6	24	277	28	85	11	41	316
Russell LA	457	43	107	2	44	276	27	84	11	41	316
Buckner LA	420	54	125	5	45	275	26	83	11	41	316
Tovar Pht	397	51	100	4	44	274	25	82	11	41	316
Lopes LA	397	51	100	4	44	273	24	81	11	41	316
Fuentes SF	471	54	110	4	44	272	23	80	11	41	316
Lunday Cht	392	52	110	4	44	271	22	79	11	41	316
Bailey Mtl	355	50	98	21	64	270	21	78	11	41	316
J. Morales SD	255	29	70	5	25	269	20	77	11	41	316
Cash Pht	298	42	92	2	45	268	19	76	11	41	316
Stargell Pht	453	78	132	4	45	267	18	75	11	41	316
Stargell Pht	453	78	132	4	45	266	17	74	11	41	316
Stargell Pht	453	78	132	4	45	265	16	73	11	41	316
Stargell Pht	453	78	132	4	45	264	15	72	11	41	316
Stargell Pht	453	78	132	4	45	263	14	71	11	41	316
Stargell Pht	453	78	132	4	45	262	13	70	11	41	316
Stargell Pht	453	78	132	4	45	261	12	69	11	41	316
Stargell Pht	453	78	132	4	45	260	11	68	11	41	316
Stargell Pht	453	78	132	4	45	259	10	67	11	41	316
Stargell Pht	453	78	132	4	45	258	9	66	11	41	316
Stargell Pht	453	78	132	4	45	257	8	65	11	41	316
Stargell Pht	453	78	132	4	45	256	7	64	11	41	316
Stargell Pht	453	78	132	4	45	255	6	63	11	41	316
Stargell Pht	453	78	132	4	45	254	5	62	11	41	316
Stargell Pht	453	78	132	4	45	253	4	61	11	41	316
Stargell Pht	453	78	132	4	45	252	3	60	11	41	316
Stargell Pht	453	78	132	4	45	251	2	59	11	41	316
Stargell Pht	453	78	132	4	45	250	1	58	11	41	316
Stargell Pht	453	78	132	4	45	249	0	57	11	41	316

INDIVIDUAL BATTING 225 or more at bats

AB R H RBI Pct						AB R H RBI Pct							
# of more decisions						# of more decisions							
Seaver NY	262	37	18	4	1.94	Patrick KC	373	63	86	4	33.321		
Brewer LA	172	13	28	11	4.14	A. Rodriguez	413	38	95	9	47.210		
Twilchell Pht	72	66	22	53	7.23	A. Alonso	262	37	18	4	1.94		
Locke Cht	203	15	41	13	2.48	Johnson Mtl	375	43	74	20	22.228		
Sutton LA	182	16	41	13	2.48	Johnson Mtl	344	29	78	0	22.227		
Reuschel Cht	120	104	32	61	6.24	PITCHING							
M. Marshall Mtl	98	101	26	41	4.26	# of more decisions							
Borben Cht	180	159	45	64	3.74	Fingers Ocl	93	69	29	82	4	1.75	
Johnson LA	180	159	45	64	3.74	Hillier Del	85	84	26	81	6	1.43	
Gibson SF	164	123	30	11	7.81	B.-Reynolds Bal	77	70	20	50	6	2.15	
Renko Mtl	190	147	41	11	7.81	Wright Pht	90	84	21	41	2	1.25	
Messerschmidt	164	146	41	11	7.81	Bibby Tex	95	57	94	6	2.35		
Briles Pht	98	96	33	49	7.85	Holzmann Ocl	231	195	47	121	10	2.47	
Stone NY	163	149	46	11	7.87	Wright Pht	90	84	21	41	2	1.25	
Ellis Pht	175	183	49	62	9.93	Glynn Mtl	225	204	49	179	11	2.48	
Grimsley Cht	180	173	45	10	7.86	Palmer Bal	205	165	119	115	6	2.49	
Wilson Htn	187	180	40	89	7.98	Sieber Tex	86	82	22	55	5	2.50	
Brady SF	126	114	38	6	2.98	Wright Pht	90	84	21	41	2	1.25	
Wise SF	42	45	21	23	4.30	Corbin Min	81	67	37	4	5	2.77	
Colver LA	171	174	45	11	9	171	174	45	11	9	2.77		
DaRoberts Htn	144	144	33	9	3.07	Knowles Cht	64	49	32	32	4	2.80	
Downing LA	144	144	33	9	3.07	Knowles Cht	64	49	32	32	4	2.80	
Cleveland SF	144	143	37	84	12	3.07	Colborn Min	219	165	53	92	15	2.87
Johnson LA	180	159	45	64	3.74	Colborn Min	219	165	53	92	15	2.87	
Greif SD	153	129	40	9	7.12	McNally Bal	181	162	53	54	10	2.92	
Matlack NY	172	140	69	137	9	3.24	N.Ryan Cal	298	172	126	163	13	3.04
Harrison Acl	172	140	69	137	9	3.24	Wright Pht	90	84	21	41	2	1.25
Johnson LA	180	159	45	64	3.74	Pina Ocl	65	24	33	3	3	3.92	
Greif SD	153	129	40	9	7.12	Singer Cht	216	183	83	174	5	3.16	
Matlack NY	172	140	69	137	9	3.24	ShyneNY	190	180	53	72	2	3.04
Harrison Acl	172	140	69	137	9	3.24	Hunter Ocl	180	165	53	72	2	3.04
Johnson LA	180	159	45	64	3.74	Curris Bos	177	128	65	81	9	3.25	
Rooker Pht	93	78	57	9	3.28	Wood Cht	277	242	64	158	20	3.31	
Bar SF	127	160	33	61	9	3.31	Spittler Cht	186	175	55	81	14	3.34
T. Walker Mtl	195	179	44	4	3.34	Lockwood Mtl	117	123	40	66	5	3.37	
Norman Cin	176	150	105	10	3.38	Cuellar Bal	187	174	66	98	9	3.37	
Bretl Pht	130	75	77	72	1	3.38	Wright Pht	90	84	21	41	2	1.25
Johnson LA	180	159	45	64	3.74	G.Parry Cle	253	236	79	158	125	3.46	



TESSA DAHL ... Upstaged by Zipper

Tessa zips into mom's footsteps

By EVE SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP)—Tessa Dahl, a young actress, was being interviewed about her new movie role when she was upstaged by a broken zipper.

The zipper was in a dress worn by another actress, Patricia Neal.

"Here's Mother," smiled 16-year-old Tessa as her Academy Award-winning mother strode briskly into the room. A slight limp is the only hint of three massive strokes that incapacitated her several years ago.

"Will somebody help me out of this dress," Miss Neal asked. "And does anybody know how to fix a broken zipper?"

In the next 20 minutes, mother and daughter talked and battled the zipper in Miss Neal's emerald green dress.

Tessa — tall, green-eyed daughter of Miss Neal and author Roald Dahl — makes her film debut in "Happy Mother's Day ... Love George," which stars her mother. The young actress had been scheduled by her parents to finish school and then begin an acting career. It didn't work that way.

"How it really happened," Miss Neal recalled, "was that in California, where I was doing a television show, I discovered that all the roles in the film had been cast except the role of my daughter. So it came to me. And I suggested to Kathie Browne, who is in the film and who is married to Darren McGavin, the director, that I had a real life daughter who would be great."

Earl Wilson

McGavin crew didn't mutiny

NEW YORK — When Darren McGavin became an instant movie producer and director after years of TV and film emoting, he was afraid that such famous hirelings as Patricia Neal, Cloris Leachman and Bobby Darin might mutiny and throw the skipper overboard on his first voyage.

"But it didn't happen," McGavin said the other afternoon, sitting in the promenade of the New York Hilton with his wife Kathie Browne, another one of his "employees" in the film, a shocker with the scariness of "Psycho," titled "Happy Mother's Day ... Love George."

"Oh, sure, they may disagree," McGavin conceded. "Cloris said to me one day, 'Why do I have to say these words? I don't think they're right.'"

"I said, 'Because I think they're right.' So she said 'OK,' and she did them. Actors are always insecure and unsure, and to feel safe, often they test the rules to see if the captain of the ship is right. When I'm acting, I love the feeling that the director is right and feels he is right."

"That," he said, "is why I got out of television. The pressure of time is so great that they don't allow a director to do anything creative."

KATHIE BROWNE spoke up. "Bobby Darin's eccentricity is that he loves to play chess day and night. He carries a

set with him in his pocket."

"Pat Neal is a love," McGavin said. "Her daughter, Tessa Dahl, is going to take the town by storm," predicted Kathie.

"Tessa was boy crazy and I instructed the cast and the crew very sharply that I was going to return her to her parents in the condition in which she arrived!" McGavin said.

Eighteen-year-old Ron Howard, they both believe, will become one day an important actor of the stature of Henry Fonda. As for Kathie ...

"Marvelous," her husband and director declared.

"I'M A frustrated old lady whose husband is



DARREN M'GAVIN Director is Right

away a lot and I run into troublesome situations. I go looking for my boyfriend in a deserted summer house and I find such a horrible thing ..."

Kathie said.

Movie makers' bill on sawed-off shotguns gains

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The Senate Friday passed a bill making it legal for Hollywood motion picture companies to possess sawed off shotguns for such productions as "The Godfather."

Current law prohibits anyone except specially licensed law enforcement officers to have such weapons. But movie companies keep them and employ them as props.

"In theory, they have been in violation of the law for many, many years, said a spokesman for the state attorney general's office.

The Senate voted 28-0 approval and sent to the assembly a bill (SB494) by Sen. George Zenovich, D-Fresno, under which movie companies could apply for a special sawed off shotgun permit from the State Justice Department.

Dep. Att. Gen. Michael Franchetti said movie executives became alarmed that they might be arrested under the current law and also sought to make legal possession of actual brass knuckles and blackjacks for use as props but were turned down by the Justice Department.

THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM & LONG BEACH SYMPHONY ASSN.

PRESENT THE 12TH ANNUAL

Starlight Serenades

2 MORE TUESDAY EVENINGS AT 8:00

August 14 & August 28

On a warm summer's eve — time for good music ... good friends ... good times. Starlight Serenades are back for the 12th season, cosponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Long Beach Symphony Association. Two concerts remain in the free-admission, three-concert series. They will be presented on Tuesday evenings, August 14 and 28, at 8 p.m., at the Band Pavilion of Recreation Park (corner of 7th Street and Park Avenue). Come early and bring a picnic supper.



Aug. 14 — MUSIC FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Jack Palacios, conducting

Guest artist for the evening will be Kathleen Knight, lyric soprano. Miss Knight has a distinguished list of musical credits. She has performed with the Los Angeles and San Bernardino Civic Light Operas, San Diego State University (where she received her B.A. "with distinction in music"), San Diego Opera, San Francisco Opera, the Roy Conniff Singers at the White House in 1972, plus many others. The program will feature "Vienna City of My Dreams" ... "Summer Time" ... "Maybe This Time" ... "Mid Summer Night's Dream" ... "Dance of the Clown" ... and other international classics.



Aug. 28 — MUSICAL SALUTE TO DISNEY

Guest Conductor: James Christensen, plus special Disneyland guests

Disneyland and Disney World music director, James Christensen, will conduct scores from "Alice in Wonderland" ... "Mary Poppins" ... "Winnie the Pooh" ... "Jungle Book" ... and some of his own arrangements done for Disney.

Make your plans now to enjoy these two outstanding Starlight Serenades.

JOIN THE SYMPHONY STARLIGHTERS CLUB



"We're not telling you what," Darren said emphatically.

Although the picture's setting is New England, McGavin took east and crew to Malone Bay, Nova Scotia. "Do you know what's in New England today? Ye Olde Lobster Shoppes and hamburger stands! Cloris Leachman's problem was health food. Vegetables. We had one go-fer out chasing vegetables for Cloris and they don't have many vegetables in that part of Nova Scotia. They have potatoes and cabbage — and fish."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A sexologist is a man who is more interested in high frequency than high fidelity.

WISH I'D SAID THAT! What the well-dressed woman is wearing this year is less.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: You need more tact in the dangerous art of giving presents than in any other social action. — William Bolitho.

EARL'S PEARLS: "My wife's brother moved in with us and brought seven pieces of luggage — a 6-pack and a can opener." — Dan Christenson.

If you want to be different today, just act normal. That's earl, brother.

EAST INDIES

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MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

SHOWTIME 9:00 P.M.

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Presented by Artist Consultants/KMET & Amnesty International

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WORLD PREMIERE

Lerner and Loewe's Gigi

A new stage musical adapted from their Academy Award-Winning Film

GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

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Pavilion Box Office, Pacific Stereo, 637 S. Hill St. and All Mutual Agencies. For nearest agency call 627-1248 or 620-9220 (Group Sales Ext. 47).

Eves. (exc. Sun.) at 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

MUSIC CENTER DOROTHY CHANDLER PAVILION

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

A LOS ANGELES CIVIC LIGHT OPERA PRESENTATION

HAROLD FIELDING presents JOE LAYTON'S Spectacular Production of Margaret Mitchell's

Gone with the Wind

Starring LESLEY ANN WARREN AS SCARLETT O'HARA, TERENCE MONK AS ASHLEY, PERNELL ROBERTS AS THRETT BUTLER, UDANA POWER AS MELANIE

Directed by HAROLD ROME Produced by HORTON FOOTE

Opens Aug. 28 • Good Seats Available

Evenings 8:30 • Mon. thru Thurs. \$2.50, \$4.00, \$6.25, \$8.25 Fri. & Sat. \$3.00, \$4.50, \$7.25, \$9.50 • Matinees 2:30 • Wed. \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.50, \$5.50 • Sat. \$2.25, \$3.50, \$5.50, \$6.75

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EVERY NIGHT AT 9:00 & 11:30

New nighttime pageantry featuring a dazzling procession of fun and fantasy brought to life by nearly a quarter of a million brilliant lights.

FANTASY IN THE SKY

Disneyland's colorful, aerial fireworks spectacular every night following the 9:00 PM "Main Street Electrical Parade."

ENTERTAINMENT

Exciting on-stage entertainment for listening and dancing all summer long.

THE GREAT AMERICAN MUSIC MACHINE

BILL MEDLEY

"Brown Eyed Woman"

August 12 thru 17

At the Tomorrowland Stage • Shows at 10 PM & Midnight.

BIG BANDS

WOODY HERMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

August 12 thru 25

At the Plaza Gardens • Music & dancing from 9:20 PM-1:00 AM.

THE SUNSHINE BALLOON

On the Tomorrowland Terrace • Rock music and dancing every night from 9:00 PM-1:00 AM • Guest band on Sunday nights.

EXCITEMENT

Enjoy more than 50 of your favorite adventures and attractions, including...

THE WALT DISNEY STORY

A Major New Attraction Now Open on Main Street, U.S.A.

See multi-media highlights of the life and accomplishments of Walt Disney, featuring rare film footage and photographs, from family archives with Walt himself narrating the many milestones in Disney entertainment. This distinguished new attraction is free to all guests.

Disneyland

Open every day from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Wall Disney Productions

New cable car line urged in S.F.
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Junior Chamber of Commerce said Saturday it was launching a campaign to add a new cable car line in San Francisco that recently celebrated its 100th anniversary.

MANN THEATRES
OPEN 12:30 (PG)
LIV ULLMAN - EDGE ALBERT
40 CARATS
AT 2:35 - 4:35 - 10:30
— PLUS —
GOLINE HAWTH - EDGE ALBERT
"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE"
AT 12:45 - 4:35 - 8:40
MANN THEATRES
MCREST 4275 ATLANTIC LONG BEACH 424-1411

OPEN 12:45 (PG)
ROGER MOORE IN
"LIVE AND LET DIE"
AT 2:40 - 6:30 - 10:20
— PLUS —
CHARLES BRONSON
"THE MECHANIC"
AT 1:00 - 4:30 - 8:35
MANN THEATRES
MBELMONT 4275 ATLANTIC LONG BEACH 424-1411

OPEN 12:15 (PG)
JAMES COBURN
RAQUEL WELCH
"THE LAST OF SHEILA"
12:30 - 4:25 - 8:25
— PLUS —
"THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER"
2:30 - 6:30 - 10:30
MANN THEATRES
ROSSMOOR 12011 BAY BLVD LONG BEACH 424-1411

OPEN 12:30 (PG)
ROGER MOORE IN
"LIVE AND LET DIE"
AT 2:30 - 6:20 - 10:20
— PLUS —
CHARLES BRONSON
"THE MECHANIC"
12:45 - 4:35 - 8:30
MANN THEATRES
IMPERIAL 424-1411

OPEN 1:15 (PG)
THE SUMMER OF '42 GANO
"THE CLASS OF '44"
AT 1:30 - 5:00 - 8:30
GEORGE C. SCOTT
"RAGE"
AT 3:00 - 6:45 - 10:15
MANN THEATRES
BOY SEAL BEACH 421-5551

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
TORRANCE
Belling Hills, Torrance 323-2400
Pac. Crt. Hwy. & Crenshaw
"ONE LITTLE INDIAN" (G)
"LADY AND THE TRAMP" (G)

CARSON
CARSON TWIN CINEMAS
22221 S. Avalon 349-3713
No. 1 — "LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE" (PG)
"BOSTON STRANGLER" (PG)
No. 2
"HAMMER OF GOD" (R)
"THE WILD BUNCH" (R)

SAN PEDRO
STRAND 1005 Pacific Ave. 832-7271
"40 CARATS" (R)
"CANDY" (R) — uncut —
Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Alhambra, Firestone 921-2666
"LIVE AND LET DIE" (PG)
"THE MECHANIC" (PG)

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OPEN 8 A.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT

AMERICA'S YOUTH VICTIMS OF THEIR OWN WILD APPETITES!
SWINGING HIGH
PLUS A CHALLENGE ALL MEN DREAM OF
"ANGELICA"
ADULTS ONLY
ROXY 177 W. Ocean Blvd. Long Beach 424-3027, Open 10:15

From L.A. to N.Y. Crackdown on porno launched

By JUDITH KINNARD
New York Times Service

Six and a half weeks after the Supreme Court's anti-obscenity decision, law enforcement officials across the nation are beginning a crackdown on hard-core pornography. This does not mean that sexually explicit movies and books have vanished. Pornographers are fighting delaying actions in courts, some old local laws are still being ruled unconstitutional in lower-level courts, and some laws must be rewritten to meet the Supreme Court's new guidelines.

north of the downtown area. Now the theater owner has dropped such films. "Women in Cages" and "The Student Nurses," much softer-core were a double bill this week.

"BUSINESS has been very poor since we changed over," the ticket-seller said. "I used to sell 150, sometimes even 200 tickets a day. Now, I'm lucky to sell 100."

"The retirees who used to come and spend a couple hours in the theater in the afternoon don't come back any more."

BUT A check by the New York Times in cities around the country shows that a major effort to roll back pornography is under way. From the topless-bottomless bars of the Sunset Strip in Los Angeles, where pasties, and empty bar stools, have become the rule in the past fortnight, to a movie house in Spring Valley, Rockland County, N.Y., where a local judge banned the hardcore "The Devil in Miss Jones," the push is on.

The first-wave raids have often been considered test cases; more will follow if the anti-pornography forces win. But in many cities theater owners are switching voluntarily to less explicit films, and sometimes cutting the hardest-core scenes from films.

"We were the first one to show 'Deep Throat' in the whole area," said the ticket-seller at Detroit's six mile uptown, on Woodward Avenue six miles

In Los Angeles, the police raided the production and distribution centers of Central Sales West, which the police called a major national "porno factory." And a Los Angeles grand jury indicted Ettore Zappi, called one of New York's major Mafia leaders by the local district attorney, and nine others as operators of Suki, Inc., another big pornography producer.

IN MANHATTAN, charges have been filed against 10 theaters, and



Circus actors and friend

These performers will appear in the final Long Beach performance of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus today at 1:30 and again at 5 p.m. at the Arena. Mrs. Sue Lenz, who designs, constructs and fits her chimpanzee actors with appropriate clothing, is shown briefing them for their act. The circus, which bills 25 acts never before seen in America, moves to Anaheim Monday.

while the theaters are still showing the so-called dirty movies, pornography sellers fear courts may soon ban their showing while the trial is pending.

In Chicago, a judge handed out arrests warrants in the lobbies of two movie houses after viewing the films. And last week Circuit Court Judge Marvin E. Aspen fined Chicago's Town Underground theater \$10,000 — \$1,000 a day for the 10 days of showing "Deep Throat" last spring — after a guilty pleading on obscenity charges.

Bernard Carey, a state attorney in Illinois, saw the latter case as historic. "For the first time in known history of enforcement of obscenity laws in Illinois," he said, "the defendants have entered

into a stipulation in which they declared that the movie 'Deep Throat' is indeed obscene under the Illinois obscenity statute and the United States Constitution."

IN BALTIMORE, the police arrested three men — an owner and two salesmen — in dirty-book stores, the city's first cases since the Supreme Court ruling. "If they stand good, we'll move from there. Then you'll see some raids," said Lt. George Andrews of the vice squad.

IN CALIFORNIA one judge has called the state law on pornography unconstitutional because it did not meet the Su-

preme Court's new guidelines.

The Supreme Court's ruling is spurring the study of new state obscenity laws, or their introduction into legislatures, elsewhere in the country, too.

Miss Villain! Cheer Hero!
41st Hilarious year
The DRUNKARD
BOARDS
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Reservations 780-8164

LAST 2 SHOWS TODAY at 1:00 & 5:00 P.M.
LONG BEACH ARENA
ALL NEW! 103rd EDITION
RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
PRODUCED BY IRVIN FELD
STAGED & DIRECTED BY RICHARD BARSTON
NEW! UNIQUE! UNPARALLELED!
SEE 25 FANTASTIC ACTS NEVER BEFORE SEEN IN AMERICA!
LAST 2 SHOWS TODAY AT 1:00 & 5:00 P.M.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
\$3.00 - \$4.00 - \$5.00 - \$6.00
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GOOD SEATS AS LATE AS SHOW TIME



Paul Revere Mark Lindsay and the Raiders
Tonight thru Wednesday
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Shows: Sat & Sun — 6:30, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m.
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Coming Attractions ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Bobby Goldsboro
August 23 thru August 28
Come have some fun with us!
KNOTT'S BERRY FARM
Open every summer day 8 a.m. to midnight
Buena Park, CA (714) 827-1776

Police powerless
TORONTO (AP) — Deputy Police Chief John Murray complained that police are powerless to stop some speeders on public highways. Murray said bicycle riders can reach 50 miles per hour.

RATINGS
G General Audiences All Ages Admitted.
PG Parental Guidance Suggested All Ages Admitted.
R Restricted Under 17 Not Admitted Without Parent or Guardian.
X Adult Only No One Under 18 Admitted.
NOTE: If two movies have different ratings, the more restrictive rating applies. (See Code 1307-2)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
PACIFIC THEATRES DRIVE-IN
SUPER SWAP MEETS
LONG BEACH Drive-In
Wednesdays 7-10 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10-12 p.m.
VERMONT Drive-In
Sat. & Sun. 10-12 p.m.
Family Fun!
Profile! Bargains Galore!
AIR-CONDITIONED

LAKESIDE CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at 424-9580
JULIE ANDREWS
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
SOUND OF MUSIC (G)
SHOWN 1:00 - 4:45 - 8:30 P.M.

NO. 1 IN THE WORLD
TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic & Santa Fe 422-1221
DIANE'S NEWEST
JAMES GARNER
ONE LITTLE INDIAN (G)
+ **LADY & THE TRAMP** (G)
OPEN 12 NOON

RIVOLI ALL SEATS 49c
Long Beach Blvd. at 424-3267
TON LAUGHLIN AS
BILLY JACK (PG)
+ **RED SKY AT MORNING** (PG)
OPEN 12 NOON

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
MON-FRI. OPEN 7:30 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. OPEN 7:00 P.M.
SHOW AT DUSK - 5:00 TO 12:00 P.M.
NO. 1 IN THE WORLD
101 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd.
424-9513
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT PREVIEW!
LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE (PG)
+ **HAMMER OF GOD** (R)

LONG BEACH
LAKESIDE DRIVE-IN Carson at 424-9531
TON LAUGHLIN AS
BILLY JACK (PG)
PLUS **RED SKY AT MORNING**
FISTFUL OF DOLLARS (PG)

LONG BEACH
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. 834-6433
THREE ACTS OF THEATRE!
(1) SCAM BLACKOUT (R)
(2) HIT MAN (R)
(3) HOT BOX (R)

LONG BEACH
LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. 425-7422
LTV ULLMAN
40 CARATS
PALM-GOLDIE HAWN
BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE (PG)

LONG BEACH
LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. 425-7422
DIANE'S NEWEST
JAMES GARNER
ONE LITTLE INDIAN (G)
+ **LADY & THE TRAMP** (G)

LONG BEACH
LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. 425-7422
BUTTERFLIES
MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING (PG)
+ **CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB** (PG)

WESTMINSTER
HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN I-70 & I-25 534-5282
DOUBLE TERROR
YOU'LL DIE SCREAMING!
LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE (PG)
+ **HAMMER OF GOD** (R)

BURBANK
BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave. 821-4070
ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
DAY OF THE JACKAL (PG)
WALTER MATTHIAS & CAROL BURNETT
PETE 'N' TILLIE (PG)

BUENA PARK
LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 821-2223
THE ROCK MUSICAL
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR (G)
+ **SILENT RUNNING** (G)

SAN PEDRO
SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffney Street 831-3370
NEWEST BOND DOG HIT
ROGER MOORE
LIVE AND LET DIE (PG)
+ **THE MECHANIC** (PG)

PARAMOUNT
ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. 424-4151
PAUL NEWMAN
MACKINTOSH MAN (PG)
+ **WARRIOR BEATY** + **TATE BONNIE & CLYDE**

COMPTON
COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosemead - West of Atlantic 638-8557
FAM GRIFF
SCREAM BLACKULA SCREAM (PG)
+ **KUNG-FU ACTION!**
HAMMER OF GOD (R)
GARDENA
VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055
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Every Sat. & Sun. 10-12 p.m.
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+ **KUNG-FU ACTION!**
HAMMER OF GOD (R)
FOUNTAIN VALLEY
FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst 951-2481
GEORGE C. SCOTT
TATE BONNIE
OKLAHOMA CRUZE (PG)
+ **CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB** (PG)

At Disneyland

Woody Herman and his orchestra will be showcased in Disneyland's Main Street Plaza Gardens this evening through Aug. 25. The big band sounds will be heard from 9:20 p.m. to 1 a.m. Pop singer Bill Medley will appear on the Tomorrowland stage at 10 p.m. and midnight through Friday.

LAKESIDE CINEMA
401 F. Canyon 425-3530
LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. & 8th 425-7422
UA MALL CINEMA
405 E. 4th St. 424-1411
THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING
PG PANAVISION METROCOLOR MGM
STARRING: BURT REYNOLDS
CALL THEATRES FOR CO-HITS

MATINEES DAILY!
"WHAT'S UP DOC?" (PG)
"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM" (PG)
Julie Andrews
"SOUND OF MUSIC" (G)
OPEN 7:30 WEEKENDS 7:00
STADIUM 1 "SSSSSS" (PG)
"BOY WHO CRIED WEREWOLF" (PG)
STADIUM 2 "LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE" (PG)
"THE BOSTON STRANGLER" (PG)
STADIUM 3 "LIVE AND LET DIE" (PG)
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CONSUMER NOTES

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Home closing costs

Closing costs on a home purchase are often confusing... especially if you've never bought a house before. Words like impound account, title insurance and title search sound foreign. They are all parts of what are called the closing costs.

These costs according to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, can range anywhere from \$300 to \$1,000.

You can cut down a number of these closing costs if you investigate them as carefully as you investigate the location of your new home. First, you must understand that the real estate agent is representing the seller of the home — not you. The lawyer at the closing ceremony (if one is required) represents the lender. All these people, HUD reminds, may murmur friendly phrases but they're not being paid to look out for your better interests.

Never sign anything without reading it carefully. That little deposit and piece of innocuous looking paper the real estate agent has you sign "just to keep the other buyers away" is often an actual contract to buy the home.

In shopping around for a good mortgage lender, ask plenty of questions. For example, ask if you are allowed to choose your own title search or escrow company. Ask each lender to provide you with detailed lists of all closing costs — even if they have to estimate some of them.

If you are allowed to choose your own title company, ask for prices on these basic items: title search, settlement fee, fees for preparing deeds and other papers and title insurance. You do not automatically have to accept the title company, lawyer and other fee charges designated by the lender or real estate agent.

Title insurance protects both the buyer and the lender. It consists of a search of all claims to the title. In short, it's your insurance ticket that entitles you to own the property and prevents anyone else from claiming any part of it.

If you're not buying your home through an FHA or VA-backed loan and are making less than a 20 per cent down payment, your lender will require mortgage insurance. This is a form of life insurance policy which automatically pays off your home in case of your death.

According to Earl Lazar, of Lazar Escrows, Inc. of Long Beach, you may also want to establish a tax impound account. An impound account may bring your loan payment to a higher amount, but you won't be socked with a tax bill at the end of the year — it's collected each month through the impound account.

Consumers swallowed

Consumers have swallowed the whole thing when it came to believing the Alka-Seltzer commercial, the Federal Trade Commission said.

A Senate subcommittee has been informed by three gastrointestinal specialists, one of them a marketing consultant to the Federal Trade Commission, that Alka-Seltzer should not be used for upset stomach and should be avoided by people who should not use aspirin.

Alka-Seltzer's manufacturer, Miles Laboratories, reportedly spends \$17.4 million a year, the FTC says, to advertise their product. One of their chief claims is that it soothes an upset stomach.

The FTC says Alka-Seltzer contains an acid-neutralizing compound and 324 milligrams of aspirin, the equivalent of a five-grain aspirin tablet, and for that reason should not be used solely for antacid purposes.

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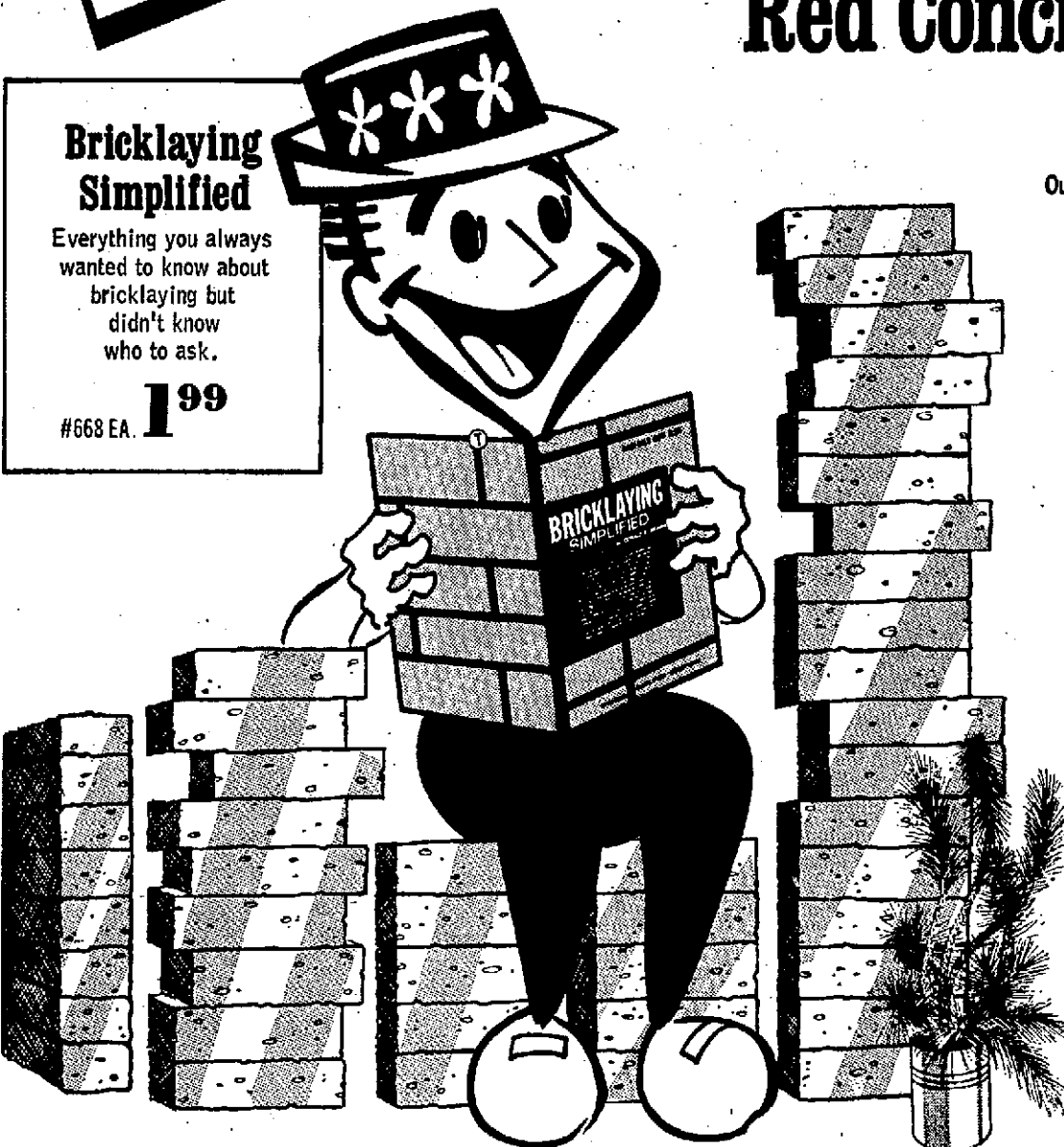
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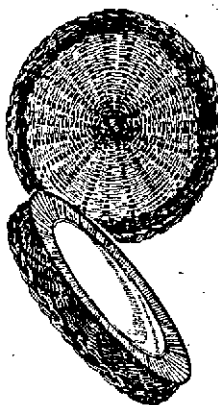
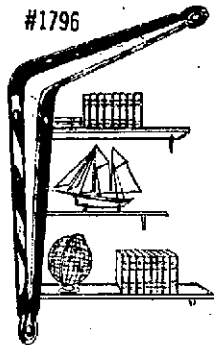
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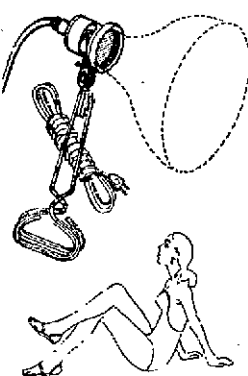


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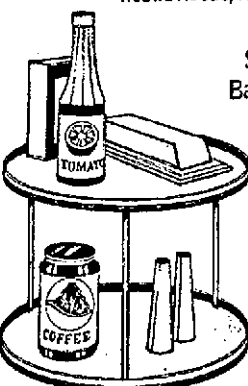


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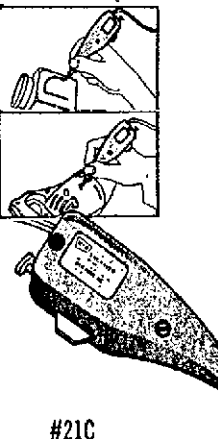


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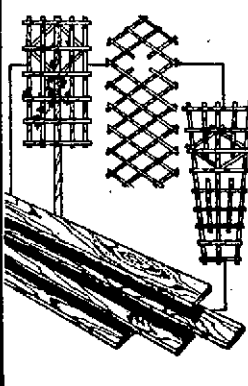
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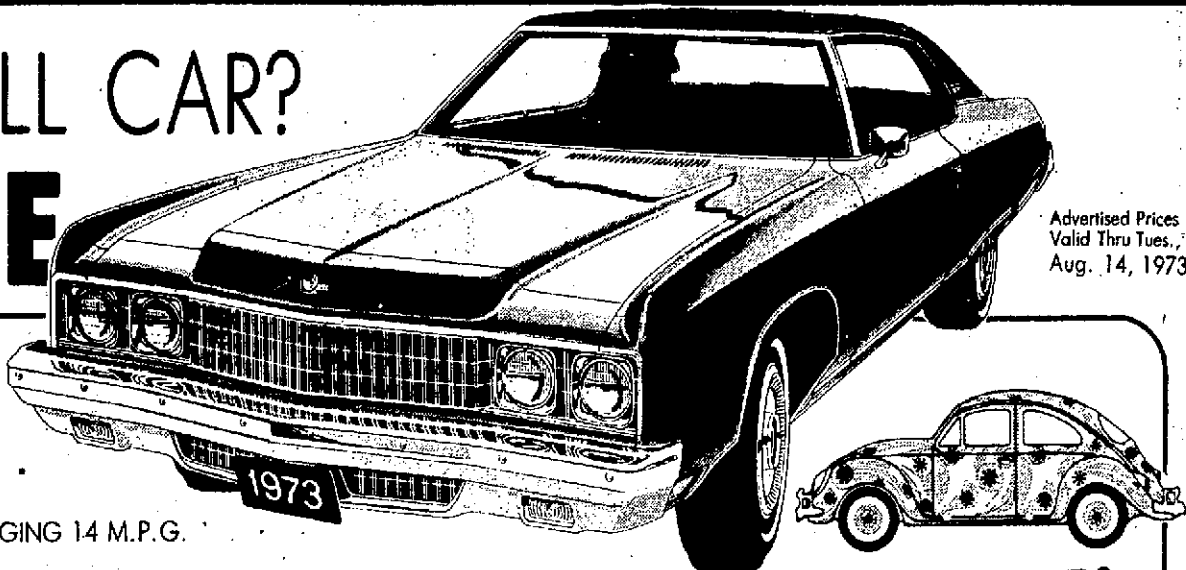
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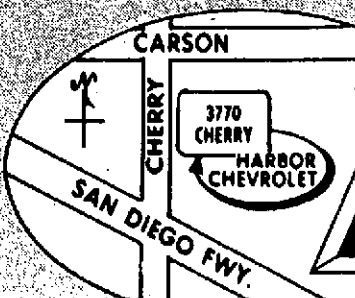
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UFW boycott lacks early fervor

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

WASHINGTON — The United Farm Workers, now losing most of its members in the California vineyards as growers sign contracts with the Teamsters, is apparently also having little success with what once was its most potent weapon — a national boycott of grapes and lettuce.

Union officials insist that their boycott is succeeding and will eventually force growers to recognize their right to represent field workers.

Dolores Huerta, vice president of the United Farm Workers and director of the boycott in the East, predicted in an interview that the union would be victorious before the end of the summer.

But a check of supermarket executives and shoppers in more than a

ANALYSIS

N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

dozen cities across the country indicates that the boycott has had only scattered success — at least up to now.

SUPERMARKET chain executives reported in almost every area that the boycott has made little or no cut into grape and lettuce sales compared with cuts in previous years. Nor were customers shunning stores because they carried those products, the executives reported.

Most of the executives said that they were maintaining strict neutrality in the Farm Worker-Teamster dispute.

While a number of shoppers interviewed said that they had supported Cesar Chavez and his cause and were refusing to buy either grapes or lettuce, most of those interviewed as they came away from supermarket checkout counters were either indifferent to, ignorant of or confused by the United Farm Worker boycott.

Fairly typical was Mrs. Donald P. Imber of Detroit, who said she was aware of some kind of boycott but conceded, "I don't understand the issues totally. It's something to do with them using labor that doesn't belong to the union, I think."

HER LACK of clarity on the boycott issues is understandable. Unlike the first grape boycott of the late 1960's, which won recognition and membership in AFL-CIO for the United Farm Workers, the current boycott involves more than a struggle by a union to organize poor workers.

The first boycott, which ran for three years, ended with table grape growers in California agreeing to sign contracts with the farm workers. The success of the boycott, which had wide and often fervent support throughout the country, was hailed by many as the beginning of an era of social and economic justice for farm workers, particularly for the Mexican-American workers in California.

When Chavez tried the same tactics on California lettuce growers, however, some of the growers signed up with the Teamsters Union. An agreement between the Teamsters and the AFL-CIO was thought to have resolved the jurisdictional battle against the United Farm Workers.

But when Chavez's three-year contract with the grape growers expired this spring, most of the growers began signing new contracts with the Teamsters. Because farm workers are not covered by the National Labor Relations Act, no voting by members was required.

The 70,000 California grape workers were the core of the Farm Workers Union and their loss could be tantamount to the end of Chavez's efforts to organize agricultural workers. The UFW therefore immediately called a strike of grape workers and a boycott of grapes to go along with the continuing strike and boycott of lettuce.

The AFL-CIO, attacking the Teamsters for signing what it called a "sweetheart" contract with growers, pledged nearly \$2 million in strike bene-

fits to Chavez's union.

But the strikes have failed so far to halt the grape and lettuce harvest and the boycott does not yet appear much more successful in preventing supermarkets from selling or shoppers from buying produce harvested under Teamster contracts.

A major problem is that the United Farm Workers can no longer simply tell people to buy union grapes and shun nonunion

grapes. It is asking that a choice be made between two union products. It is asking that grapes bearing the black eagle symbol of their union be bought, but that grapes bearing the imprint of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters be rejected.

Supermarkets say that this has put them in the middle of a jurisdictional dispute. Safeway Stores, the biggest chain in California and the farm workers' chief target there,

has taken out advertisements calling for elections among the workers to end the dispute.

A spokesman for A&P stores, the nation's biggest chain, said that the boycott was being ignored. "We are not a party in their dispute. We have no quarrel with either the UFW or the Teamsters."

Dolores Huerta asserted that a number of chains had already agreed not to carry Teamster harvested

products, particularly in the big Eastern and West Coast cities.

She also named a number of produce wholesalers in New York and Chicago who, she said, had agreed to cooperate. "We've got a hell of a boycott going," she declared.

"It's really fantastic when you consider we really only started a month and a half ago on grapes."

However, not all of Miss

Huerta's assertions could be verified. Some chains in New York do seem to be supporting the boycott.

However, other New York supermarkets considered supporters by Miss Huerta were reportedly still carrying grapes and lettuce without the black eagle.

In Boston, four chains — not including A&P — have given assurances that they would not handle any but the Farm Workers produce. In Los Angeles and San Francisco the boycotters and picketers have reportedly driven down grape and

lettuce sales at a number of Safeway Stores.

In the Middle West, the Farm Worker boycott has been largely ignored. Store managers in Omaha reported that lettuce and grape sale were normal or above normal. "Boycott? I don't know what you're talking about," said Mrs. Ray D. Drummond outside an Omaha supermarket. "We buy an awful lot of lettuce."

Safeway and A&P, the two prime targets of the farm workers' boycott, are putting out the word that their sales in general and of grapes and lettuce

in particular have not been appreciably affected.

It is still fairly early in the grape season. If the United Farm Workers can make any kind of dent in grape and lettuce sales in major cities such as New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, where there is high consumption of both products, the boycott still is considered by supporters to have a chance of succeeding.

But so far, the public enthusiasm that turned the first grape boycott into a kind of crusade seems to be missing.

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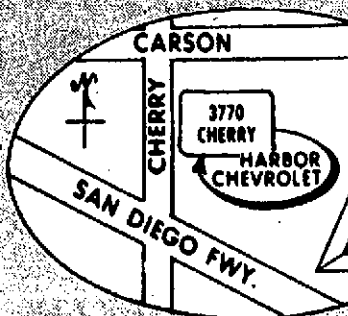
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VISIT THESE OPEN HOUSES TODAY!

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 1070-1465.

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
278 Granada	438-2224	Belmont Heights
3567 Pine	421-8481	Cerritos
1516 Loma	421-8481	Long Beach
3850 Pine	424-8521	Los Cerritos
31 W. Bort	424-8521	North Long Beach
5932 Lemon	422-4130	North Long Beach
14628 Elaine	583-7472	Norwalk
2135 Earl	598-2441	Wrigley
340 W. 31st St.	GA 4-7604	Wrigley

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2 BEDROOM

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3567 Pine	421-8481	Cerritos
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2135 Earl	598-2441	Wrigley
340 W. 31st St.	GA 4-7604	Wrigley

2 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
5272 Laluna	865-9212	Cerritos
6011 Candlewood	597-2556	Lakewood
5145 Bellflower	421-8481	Lakewood
5531 Las Lomas	437-0631	Park Estates
2911 Adriatic	424-8521	Westside

3 BEDROOM

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
1741 Marshall Place	429-5928	Bixby
3830 Weston Place	421-7819	Bixby
441-44th Circle	596-0941	Bixby Area
3764 Linden	424-8521	Bixby Area
1072 E. 46th St.	864-7426	Bixby Knolls
6530 Janita	866-7055	Carson Park
5431 Cynthia Circle	431-1387	Cypress
3514 Fidler Ave.	429-8369	City College Area
5029 Saratoga	598-2441	Cypress
6144 Woodruff	867-7698	Lakewood
6132 Greenmeadow Rd.	421-3081	Lakewood
21003 Gridley Rd.	924-1611	Lakewood
11409 E. 215th St.	436-9701	Lakewood
5642 Adenmoor	866-7055	Lakewood
4363 Paramount Blvd.	421-9085	Lakewood Area
2603 Hardwick	714-528-8465	Lakewood Area
2623 E. 15th St.	864-9701	Long Beach
1820 Studebaker	860-3626	Los Altos
5484 The Toledo	597-2481	Naples
6140 California Ave.	GA 2-1241	North Long Beach
10857 Barnwell St.	864-1704	Norwalk
3436 Hackett	429-6171	Plaza
12322 Glacier Circle	714-846-1305	Seal Beach
837 Roxanne Ave.	431-8431	State College Area
2765 Wetherly	376-2415	Westside

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3 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
10053 Washington	867-5292	Bellflower
12043 Wendy	860-3373	Cerritos
20013 Christina	421-8904	Cerritos
12219 Wendy	860-3373	Cerritos
10657 Thomas Circle	827-7130	Cypress
10677 Thomas Circle	827-7130	Cypress
10823 Pangborn	925-9577	Downey
3078 Iroquois	598-2456	Lakewood Plaza
3962 Cedar	424-8521	Los Cerritos
2111 E. Poppy	424-8521	North Long Beach
15523 Graystone	925-9975	Norwalk
3160 Hackett	425-7764	Plaza
3252 Studebaker Rd.	—	Plaza Area
1137 E. 46th St.	423-6478	Ridge Heights
2131 Corderie	591-5674	Rossmoor
11352 Weatherby Rd.	431-8265	Rossmoor
12891 Martha Ann Dr.	598-6548	Rossmoor Area

4 BEDROOM

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
3736 Iroquois	433-9969	Carson Park
3580 Rose Circle	430-6621	College Park East
9154 Evergreen Drive	714-826-0450	Cypress
7840 Ring Street	430-8834	El Dorado Park
3072 Acacia St.	827-7130	Rossmoor

4 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
5970 Fairbrook	431-1819	Los Altos
2207 Oceana	597-2481	Los Altos
9922 Cornwall Ave.	714-839-2653	Westminster

5 BEDROOM

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
10212 Tanforan	425-4022	Cypress
3445 Loma	425-0517	El Dorado Park Estates

HOME WITH POOL

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
10607 Borwick	925-1802	Bellflower
6399 Rochelle Lane	596-1671	Bixby Hill
13351 Safford	429-5928	Garden Grove
12231 Martha Ann	867-7273	Los Alamitos
2235 Farolito	429-5928	Los Alamitos
3644 Pacific	426-6184	Los Cerritos
7202 Lanai	425-0060	Plaza Area

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Bixby Knolls 1112

HOUSES & TRACTS
at Park 1235

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1.5 acre, 3 bdr., well built
house, beautiful country
views, 100' frontage, 100' wide
area overlooking lake, cov-
ered by shade trees, a
private, pride of ownership.

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Landscaped features include an in-
teresting swimming pool, 3 bdr.,
2 1/2 bath, 100' frontage, 100' wide
area overlooking lake, cov-
ered by shade trees, a
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a must see! Home has dramatic
cave entry enclaves this 4
bath home, low formal dining
room, step down living room,
pass thru bar to a large
patio. This one is a must to
see!
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This 3 bed 2 bath 4 Br. 1 1/2
bath home in xlnl neighbor-
hood is everything. Over
6,000 sq ft. open floor plan
+ kitchen, lots of
wood, master br w/sp, dress-
ing + bath. This 1 story beau-
tiful home is only \$37,500!

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1 1/2 bath, all elec. kitchen, top notch features incl. a air dehum. w/ S&B Lushish
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terely redecorated inside, &
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stone top fireplace, large sa-
glass doors to expensive
stone patio, 2 car garage. Vacant,
& financed by the Veterans
Administration. Balance payable
per month including prin. &
interest \$250.00. Call to see &
get the deed. \$27,500.

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**PER MODERN
2 STORY-
GREENBROOK**
...ulate bedrooms! 3 sparkling
...Luxurious antique deep car-
... custom drapes! Huge patio,
...ndous wet bar! Unbelievable
... and a family room!
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REAL ESTATE
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... your spare hours in this
... Tanglewood condo. Three
... bath, wet bar, family room,
...min. pool. Room and club
... nearby.

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Big 2 Story
Penbrook Spacemaker
\$46,000
inding master plan. Includes: 4
uge master plan. Includes: 4
dining rm, 3 pullman baths,
kitchen, down pay-
ment plan. Call your budget-
your offer. Must sell!
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Repression
a pride & lov. 3 bedroom; 2
bath; rm, garden view all
around. Come in & over-
see it's the best buy in
\$35,900.
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BROOK'S CONTEMP
Plastic at this price. 2 story,
drastic plus large family rm.
plus 2nd floor. Call 421-8904
to see fireplace, on price
call. You see it, you'll buy
it. \$50,000

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SACRIFICE!
RM. SPANISH VILLA
+ huge family rm.
+ 2nd floor. Call 421-8904
plus master suite, guest
3 deluxe baths. Gourmet
kitchen. Call 421-8904
anxious. Unbelievable low
price. Call 421-8904

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421-8904 714-821-8250

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family rm, 2 baths, bisignity
+ 2nd floor. Call 421-8904
ideal location. Save on this
Only \$35,990.

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 BR. 2½ bds. bilins
 100% rental income
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 Independent personalized Realtor

CRAET REPO
 Br. 2 bath, assume \$19,700/
 payable \$188 per mo. in-
 cluding taxes. Call \$25,950.
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NBROOK MONTEREY
 The most beautiful model in the
 area! 2000 sq. ft., of luxury
 CARPET, REFRIG., STOVE,
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 It is not all, seller will con-

BIRING OFFER
Quoted at \$27,900, 3 car fam'l
bu 5029 Saragosa Open Sal't
TURTY 21 ROSSMOOR
REALTY
598-2441

CORNER LOT
bu FA healing, 2 car gar,
patio, fresh paint in & out.
\$19,900

VIREN REALTY
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End Home 3 Bdr Fam., rm'
be. Can be a 4 Br. Fmpl.
1/2 acre crpt, drps. lots of
trees
RICK L. HODGES
561-7142 714-827-7130

LOT TIME. \$30,950

at home around this huge
r. patio. Sharp 1-BK. home.
Call or write to: LEX L. HODGES CO.
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HOME-BIG BARGAIN
bath, new carpets & paint,
5900. xlint. terms. xint. Cy-
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your office to check these!
1-800-855-8555. 100% cash
100% B&O only \$27,500. \$990-
1990 costs. 7596-7797, 828.

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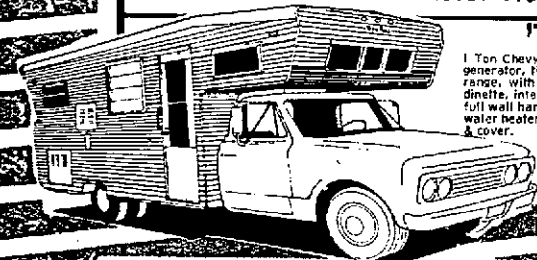
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Sik. 2289. Ser. CGY251U13541.

SALE
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'73 GYPSY PRINCESS MINI MOTOR HOME
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'70 CHEV. IMPALA 4-dr. HT, AIR, P/S & B, auto., R&H, Lic. 115AZE.	\$1449	'69 CAMARO SUPER SPORT, Automatic, power steering & brakes, R&H. Lic. YPL850.	\$1349
'69 CHEV. IMPALA Cust. cpe. automatic, P/S, R&H, Lic. YTS344.	\$949	'70 CHEV. Impala Cust. Hdtp. Cpe., R&H, auto., pwr. str. & brks., AIR vinyl top. (431FTL).	\$1449

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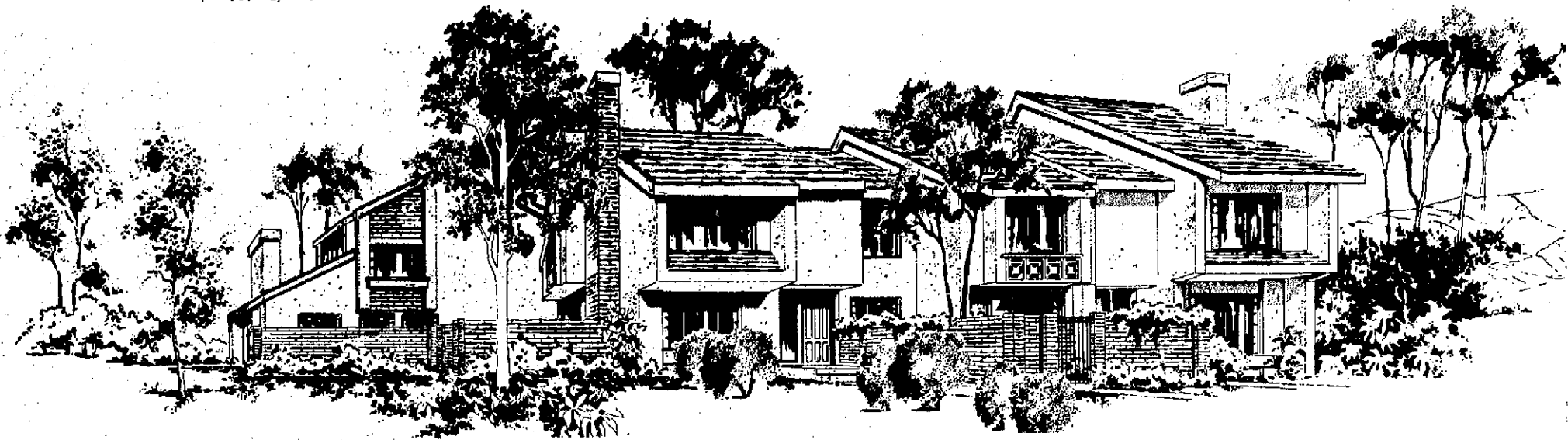
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WITHIN GROUNDS OF SHERWOOD VILLAGE . . . are pool, clubhouse, therapy pool, picnic facilities

Luxurious interiors at Sherwood Village

The prime location is a built-in permanent value of Sherwood Village townhomes, under construction in Anaheim.

The two and three-bedroom, air-conditioned townhomes built by Buccola-Pacific are located on Orangewood Avenue and West Street in a quiet residential neighborhood a few blocks south of Disneyland and the Convention Center.

Anaheim is one of the country's most progressive cities and residents of Sherwood Village receive the support of excellent civic services. Another benefit of living in a

city with a sound economic base is that the value-established character of the area means stable taxes.

Inflation conscious homebuyers recognize the advantages of building an equity with individual lot ownership in quality-constructed Sherwood Village where townhomes are priced from \$26,500 to \$40,950, spokesmen said.

Geographical proximity of premium recreational opportunities can be divided into three circles: first, at home with the village center, and then broadening out to include the city and finally reach-

ing out to nearby county facilities.

Within the grounds of Sherwood Village is a free-form heated swimming pool, therapy whirlpool, community clubhouse and picnic facilities.

Besides Disneyland and the Convention Center, Anaheim stadium, Knott's

Berry Farm and Movie-land Wax Museum are only a short drive away. The many attractions of the miles of ocean coastline are available for year round water-oriented sports.

Close to the landscaped grounds of Sherwood Village are many fine restaurants and excellent

shopping also serving the extensive Anaheim tourist trade.

The professionally maintained exteriors of the townhomes provide residents with additional leisure time to explore and enjoy the entertainment and fashion centers of which visitors get only

a brief glimpse.

Luxurious interiors of Sherwood Village townhomes also minimize maintenance with no sacrifice of elegance. Deluxe kitchens include quality built-in appliances. The gourmet double oven (one self-cleaning), disposer and automatic dishwasher are sur-

rounded with hand-finished natural wood cabinets.

A stainless steel double sink is set into ceramic tile countertops. Price-included features are plumbing for ice-making refrigerator and gas for a patio barbecue.

Wall-to-wall shag carpeting is a colorful, textured luxury for the living room, dining room and bedroom floors. Cathedral ceilings and a wood-burning fireplace are featured in some of the five different floorplans.

The one and two-story homes are complete with enclosed garage with inside access and laundry

area and a brick-walled private patio. A brick perimeter wall encloses the entire private community adding security, traffic control and quiet surroundings to the long list of permanent values.

During construction, the sales facility is a trailer on the site with representatives of Forest E. Olson, Inc., Realtors, on the premises daily.

The new development is a joint venture of The Buccola Company of Newport Beach and Pacific Lighting Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp. of Los Angeles.



WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING . . . included at Westport Cerritos
FENCED PATIOS

Westport Cerritos Villas attracting

The superior location of Westport Cerritos Villas has been a major factor attracting buyers to the \$22,500 to \$28,450 villas.

An offering of Westport Home Builders, Inc., of Anaheim, the one and two-story homes may be purchased with no down VA, low cost FHA or conventional financing available with 7% per cent interest.

The two and three-bedroom homes are freeway-close to all of the major employment areas of the entire Los Angeles basin and Orange County. Less travel time means more leisure time for homeowners to enjoy the family-oriented recreational facilities provided for the exclusive use of Westport Cerritos Villas residents and their guests.

Swimming pool, children's playground, cabana and community clubhouse — all professionally

maintained through the homeowner's own association — are pleasant places

DeJong to real estate

Lambert DeJong has joined the staff of the Vern Lightenberg Realty.

DeJong, a long-time resident and businessman of Bellflower, was graduated from college with a Bachelor of Science degree in education and taught school before becoming co-owner of DeJong & Sons Hardware in Bellflower 26 years ago.

DeJong is a member of Bellflower's Planning Commission.

to spend those extra hours.

Each of the villas are replete with full-service features: wall-to-wall carpeting in all primary areas; vaulted living room ceilings in some plans; spacious master bedroom suites; work-saving kitchens with all built-in appliances including dishwasher; private fenced patio, and attached garage with direct access.

Distinctively furnished display models are open for viewing daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 166th Street, between Norwalk Boulevard and Bloomfield Avenue, off of the Artesia Freeway (91) in Cerritos.

Sales are under the direction of Richard McCollam.

First plant

The first hydroelectric plant in California was built near Riverside in 1886.

Recreational vehicle repair center planned

The motorhome owner who gets into a traffic accident has a real problem finding a service facility with the personnel and heavy-duty equipment necessary to make the repairs.

Completion of Signal Hill Plaza at 2370 Walnut St., Signal Hill, in November will put an end to many repair problems the recreation vehicle owner may encounter, including warranty work on air

conditioners, refrigerators and any other accessory equipment the RV may have.

The facility, being built on 2½ acres at a cost of \$1 million, also will have complete repair service for all makes of automobiles, a parts department for all cars and RVs, and body and paint shop.

Signal Hill Plaza will be a total one-stop service center for any car, camper or motorhome, no mat-

ter how badly damaged, it was said.

The Plaza is a joint venture of Gary Cooper and Don Rocheleau.

Cooper and Rocheleau are partners in Winnebago World in Lomita and a Datsun agency.

The Plaza will have 64 modern repair stalls or bays, equipped with heavy-duty hoists and the best diagnostic equipment that modern science can provide.



Presidential Heights in final phase

San Clemente's Presidential Heights development has been singled out by builders and developers from throughout the eastern seaboard and Canada as one of California's finest and most unique new housing developments.

Some 85 arrived in two buses under the direction of Edward C. Birkner, president of Marketing Information Network of New York City, to inspect San Clemente-based Douglass-Pacific Corporation's project above the golf course.

Presidential Heights was selected because of its innovative use of the land available, without unnecessarily destroying the ecological balance or topography of the hillside site. The project has also been described in a national building magazine as one that " . . . earns kudos from ecologists."

When builders in other parts of the nation are looking for a new and better idea, they invariably turn to the Pacific Coast, and specifically California, to see what is going on in the way of new ideas for the proper use of available land, new construction and design concepts and every other facet of the building industry.

JOHN C. DOUGLASS JR., president of the firm, related some of the comments he had overheard from the visiting builders: "We could build the same houses in Ohio, but we don't have the Pacific Ocean to work with." "I wish I could bring this weather back to Houston." "What a view!" "No wonder the President makes his home here."

The new unit of the final phase of construction includes one- and two-story townhomes priced from \$29,990 to \$42,990. Constructed in small cluster units on stepped terraced lots, the residents will enjoy maximum view advantages of the Pacific Ocean, the Western White House and the fairways and greens of the San Clemente Golf Course.

INTERIORS OF THE HOMES contain two and three bedrooms, 1½ and 2½ baths and homemaker kitchens with all built-in appliances including a range, self-cleaning oven (eye level), disposer and automatic dishwasher. Master bedroom suites feature cathedral ceilings. Each of the townhomes has two private enclosed patios.

The Presidential Heights sales center, under the direction of Charles P. Day Realty, is located at 2313 S. El Camino Real in San Clemente.

To reach the townhome community, exit the San Diego Freeway at El Camino Real and drive south to Magdalena. Turn left (east) on Magdalena and follow the directional signs to the entrance of the new residential community high above the Western White House.



MASTER BEDROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH . . . at Bishop Place

CUSTOM COMPLETION

Final unit opens at Bishop Place

Bishop Place Townhomes in Westminster are celebrating the grand opening of the final unit.

The schedule has been moved ahead to accommodate homebuyers attracted by the unusual features offered by Showcase Homes, Inc., according to Dick Kurth of Kurth and Associates, sales agents for the popular residential community.

"As far as we know, Bishop Place is the only townhome on the market where buyers can 'custom complete' their townhome."

"This service, pioneered by William J. Krueger, president of Showcase Homes, Inc., allows buyers to specify the location of walls (except load-bearing walls), windows and doors to suit individual preferences."

"Some expensive, single-family homes offer this service, but Bishop Place Townhomes has offered it since the first unit opened. The buyer must make his selection before that particular part of construction is started. It has proven to be a major attraction to prospective buyers," Kurth explains.

Priced from \$28,000 to \$31,995 with only 5 per cent down and a 95 per cent loan with 8½ per cent financing, budget-conscious homebuyers find luxury styling and custom features are well within their price range.

ANOTHER innovation available is the "camper-HI" garage for easy, safe storage of recreation vehicles.

The concept, created by

Showcase Homes, Inc., has been adopted by other builders because it answers a real need for Southern Californians.

The garages are two feet longer than standard size and is designed with extra high doors and ceilings in order to accommodate the dimensions of campers and trailers.

The two and three-bedroom townhomes have 2 and 2½ baths with some plans with two bedrooms and 2½ baths. Work-saving kitchens with luminous ceilings have built-in appliances including a range, oven, automatic dishwasher and disposal.

Interiors feature shag carpeting throughout, master bedroom suites

with private bath and large walk-in closets. Air conditioning is available as an optional feature.

EVERY Bishop Place Townhome has a completely enclosed private patio with a minimum of 400 square feet giving residences that contemporary California way of life which is the envy of homeowners in other parts of the United States.

Patio entertaining and dining are frequent occurrences with the moderate coastal climate.

The gentle Orange County climate also means that all recreation facilities bring year-round enjoyment.

Within the grounds of Bishop Place are two lighted tennis courts, two heated swimming pools and a community clubhouse with a completely equipped kitchen.

Gas barbecues are located for the convenient use of residents, often serving as an introduction between neighbors. A therapy spa and a putting green complete the long list of leisure time opportunities included in the price of a Bishop Place Townhome.

With all maintenance provided by the homeowners association, the community is certainly a "best buy" for those seeking a new home, Kurth said.

Furnished display models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the corner of Bolsa Avenue and Magnolia Street in Westminster. The new development is located between the Sa Diego Freeway (405) and the Garden Grove Freeway.

Records set by Vision

July was the first month in the history of Vision Red Hill Realty for all three of the company's sales offices to break the million dollar mark.

Recording its first million dollar month ever was the newest of the Tustin-based firm's offices, the Villa Park facility which Bill McGrath manages.

Total company volume was in excess of \$4.5 million, according to Edward A. Nahigan, president of Vision Red Hill Realty and chairman of the board for Vision Realty, Inc.

DESIGN FOR PEOPLE

Harem look back

By EMILY MALINO
Just a few years ago, upholstery was all legs. The light look was in and our furniture floated delightfully, hovering delicately in air like a barely tethered helium balloon. But, as with all fashions, the circle has come full around, and here we are aground once more, anchored firmly to the floor.

Perhaps it's our need to get down to fundamentals, or perhaps because we like informality, or maybe because cushions are less expensive. Whatever the cause, the squishy look of the harem is definitely in.

It's geared toward the young, of course. Folks with easy backs and supple knees can get the most out of harem seating. It requires dexterity and great resiliency to sink into — and arise from — these delightfully inviting pillow clusters.

BUT HAVING pointed out this single drawback, I would like to applaud the whole back-to-earth trend for its logic and good common sense.

Nomadic peoples, for thousands of years, lived

in roll-up homes consisting of rugs and tents, to be picked up on a moment's notice and shifted to a more secure or more fertile living place.

But we are nomads too. More than one out of every five Americans moves each year, yet most of us still buy the kind of furniture that is more in keeping with the ancestral palace than with the temporary pads of today.

And pillows are such mobile, accommodating furniture. Today's parlor pillows can become the nucleus of tomorrow's

Carroll to be installed

Bernard Carroll, Fountain Valley, will be installed as president of the Drywall Contractors Association, Inc., next Friday in Los Angeles.

Other officers to take office include Tom Waggoner, Buena Park, the secretary.

The association encompasses an area from San Luis Obispo to San Diego.

family room. One set can be happily adapted to a sitting area in a master bedroom, the others piled on top of one another in a living room for party seats.

In a living room I designed for a young couple, I used a big square cluster of squishy pillows. I covered them in a pronounced polka dot and anchored them firmly on an area rug in a very much larger, bolder geometric pattern.

IN THE center, and at one corner, looking transparent but ample, I set tables of clear plexi, in different dimensions.

Books and TV are stored in modular shelving shaped to fit the slope of the ceiling, and a game-plus-dining table under two good-sized indoor trees take advantage of a sunny window and high pitched ceiling.

In this elegant room, almost any furniture would have looked equally exciting. But for this young couple-on-the-move, what could be more practical and pleasing than packable pillows and folding chairs?



QUEEN'S VIEW 'RIGHT ON THE SAND'

Queen's View, \$4.5 million adult condominium development of Goldrich-Kest, Hirsch & Stern, is in midst of grand opening in Long Beach. Units, at 1140 E. Ocean Blvd., are labeled "right on the sand" by the developers. Residents will enjoy

pool, gym, sauna and jacuzzi. Ocean views are available from \$30,250. For close-in Long Beach, sales representatives say, new development offers one-bedroom luxury living. Furnished models are open for inspection.

Medical Centers Opening

First of three factory-built Medical Centers for Orange County has been delivered and is in full operation in Fountain Valley at 8900 Talbert Avenue. These modular facilities were built by Environmental Communities Industrialized Housing in its manufacturing complex at Corona.

Two more of the 4,200 sq. ft. Medical Centers will be in operation within weeks, one in Santa Ana and another in Anaheim.

The facilities were purchased from ECIH by Family Health Program, a nonprofit group medical practice which offers a health maintenance schedule.

The concept of health maintenance is new and also successful. The idea is to catch small illnesses before they grow into bigger ones, thus minimizing expensive and prolonged hospital treatment. Family Health Program has about 35,000 members to whom total health care is supplied, at reasonable rates, a spokesman said.

Use of factory-built structures for the medical facilities also relates to the cost-cutting concept of health maintenance. According to Dr. Gumbiner, Executive Director of Family Health Program, "The purchase of prebuilt modules from Environmental Communities Industrialized Housing represents a considerable saving when compared to what on site construction cost would have been."

Man-hours

It costs \$2 million in materials and machines and the labor of almost 100 skilled workmen to bring in one oil well.

Grand Opening

THE SEA... WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO LIVE BY IT?

The sea holds a special fascination for almost everyone...who doesn't respond emotionally to frothy white-capped waves, glimmering stretches of ice blue silk skies pinned to the golden sun? That's the kind of living experience you can expect at California Classics by-the-sea...one of the choicest locations near the Orange County Coast.

Large, elegant 3 and 4 bedroom executive homes
1 & 2 story Rough beams and siding Sloped ceilings
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Wall-to-wall carpeting Plus much, much more!



From \$37,990

NEW CALIFORNIA Classics HOMES BY THE SEA!



AT HUNTINGTON BEACH



SQUISHY HAREM LOOK... now 'in'



MOVES UP
Donald Zellner, president of U.S. Development Corporation, has been elected president-chief executive officer of firm's parent corporation, First Builders Bancorp.



CHANGE
John Preston, who attended Long Beach State University and a background in title work since 1954, has joined First American Trust Company as trust administrator.



NAMED
Jim Troutman has been chosen to coordinate home building activities at Sattilion Springs mountain community, 16 miles west of Tehachapi.

PACIFIC PARK HAS ORANGE COUNTY'S BEST VALUE IN A FULL-SIZE "2 BDRM. 1 1/2 BATH" CONDOMINIUM HOME...

THEY'RE BOTH RIGHT...

And the proof is in the sales story. Since the official opening, more than half of our units are gone. If you hurry, you can still enjoy a care-free condominium lifestyle at an unbelievably low price exclusively at Pacific Park. Spacious 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, adult condominiums feature air conditioning, carpeting & draperies throughout, range, oven, disposal, pool recreation center, garden patios & view balconies and security gate entries. Live in a garden setting where your own homeowners association performs all exterior maintenance. Just one mile north of the fabulous South Coast Plaza Shopping complex, near everything of growing importance. Hurry to Pacific Park. This is Orange County's finest housing value. Conventional terms at 5% down.

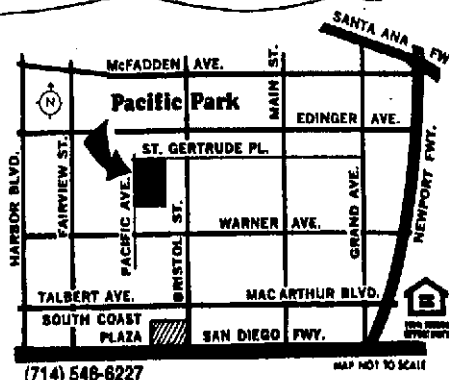
PACIFIC PARK condominiums

A MATTWOOD PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION PROJECT



PACIFIC PARK HAS ORANGE COUNTY'S BEST VALUE IN A FULL-SIZE "3 BDRM. 1 1/2 BATH" CONDOMINIUM HOME...

\$15,950 to \$19,950



ADULT CONDOMINIUMS IN SANTA ANA

2 or 3 BDRM • 1 1/2 BATH ADULT CONDOMINIUMS

Texas contributes most to state's population growth

ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

Not too startling is the fact another 1,890,000 people have migrated to California from other states over the last five-year period—an average of 338,000 per year.

But more interesting are figures in the same vein just compiled by Property Research, Los Angeles, which show where those people are coming from.

Texas is contributing more migrants than any other state, with an average of 26,000 arriving yearly and accounting for 2.3 per cent of the state's population growth.

Surprisingly, New York is running a close second in supplying 25,000, or 1.3 per cent, while Illinois comes in third with 22,000, or 2 per cent. The fourth and fifth highest contributors to California's population are in the West: Arizona, contributing a yearly average of 16,000, and Washington, providing 15,000. Ohio, adding 14,000; Michigan, 12,000, and Oregon, Florida and Colorado, at 11,000 each, do their share. One more surprise: Oklahoma and Arkansas—and let's add Iowa—aren't even close to the leaders.

real estate firm which also acts as a mortgage loan broker;

3) Administrative and statistical inadequacy, by failing to keep records of its own enforcement efforts, or to gather statistics or information on industry practices, loans written, homes foreclosed, etc.

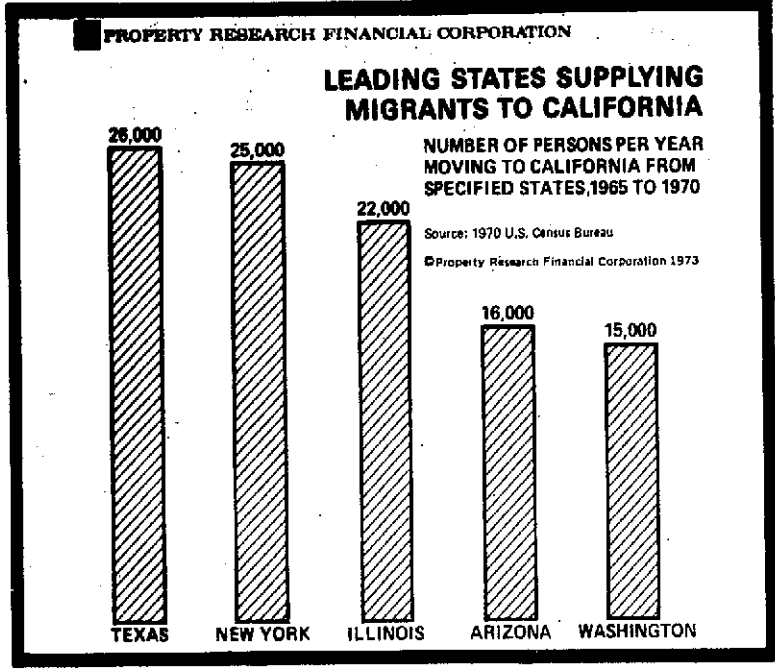
4) Regulatory impotence, as shown by its failure to seek out illegal practices, and "slap-on-the-wrist" penalties levied in the few cases it does pursue.

Mortgage brokers arrange for loans to low and moderate-income homeowners of \$1,000 to \$10,000, usually requiring a second mortgage.

Though 15 or 20 large firms specialize in second mortgages, any real estate broker can arrange for such loans. The RE-RAP study also explains in detail the many abusive, questionable and illegal practices

used within the industry to saddle homeowners with huge debts. These include excessive fees, charges and commissions; balloon payments, prepayment penalties, successive refinancings, pyramiding of late charges, skim-off procedures, and forced foreclosures.

Between 20,000 and 30,000 Californians borrow through home loan brokers each year, with up to a quarter of a million loans outstanding.



Don't scuttle FHA

The president of the California Real Estate Association has called on California senators and representatives in the Congress to help prevent scuttling the FHA home financing program.

In a telegram to members of the California delegation, Richard Van Valer of San Jose, president of the 66,000-member association, asked:

"Will you please help bring authorization to continue FHA out of the House-Senate conference committee as soon as possible? Literally thousands of low and moderate income families are being hurt in California by suspension of the program, particularly 203b non-subsidy.

"It has created housing for millions of American families who otherwise could not afford to own their own homes. It has challenged private mortgage markets to compete, all at no cost whatever to taxpayers.

"It can continue to do so, but only if the Stevenson Amendment does not hopelessly cripple it by imposing retroactive draining of its funds for repairs, and demands for a high repair contingency fund for the future.

"FHA can serve well at Secretary Lynn's announced interest rate of 7 1/2 per cent in today's market. Please don't desert the lower income families who depend on such a market influence for housing."

He was referring to HJ Res. 512, a joint resolution before a Senate-House conference committee, which would extend authorization of the FHA mortgage financing insurance program. It expired June 30, halting the availability of new FHA loans.

An amendment to the House version of the extension would allow repairs necessary to FHA financed properties within three years, retroactively, to be charged against the accumulated FHA fund. It would also require the seller to contribute a fixed percentage of the loan amount to a special fund to guarantee against such repairs in the future.

"We feel this would kill the effectiveness of FHA financing as far as single family homes are concerned," Van Valer commented. "How many sellers would consent to adding 5 per cent to their costs, which is being considered, just to arrange a loan for a buyer?"

"FHA financing is typically used for low and moderate income families because of the low down payment and terms. If FHA dies, so will that opportunity for lower income families."

Pinched mortgagors set for wordy siege

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—When the economy slows down, so also will payments. Pinched mortgagors delay by a few days their payment to the bank. Borrowers on installment loans sometimes overlook a monthly payment.

The slowdown doesn't involve individuals only. Businessmen will tell you that when their customers are slow to pay there is a tendency on their part to be slow payers also. Even Uncle Sam has been known to play the game.

To varying degrees this behavior is tolerated before a reminder is dispatched, which may then escalate into the demand, the threat and eventually to action should the money not be forthcoming.

The process might be drawn out for months as each side tests the other. But, says the Management Letter, a publication of Prentice-Hall, the tedious process of collection might be unwittingly drawn out by the dunner himself.

"It's bad enough when payments are slow coming in," the letter comments, "but it's even worse when your own efforts actually slow them down further."

AFTER surveying collection letter procedures the editors proved that nobody is perfect. Said they: "Long, dull and wordy collection letters have the effect of slowing down payments."

These are some of the commonest redundancies found in the survey:

— "According to our records," instead of "We find."

— "At an early date," when "Right away" would do.

— "In the amount of" rather than "For."

— "In the event that" instead of "If."

— "It is our opinion that" for "We believe."

— "Reflects a balance of" instead of "Shows."

— "To the attention of the writer" rather than "To me."

— "Under date of" instead of "On."

— "Finalized our decision" when "Decided" would suffice.

SINCE A downturn in the economy is a very real possibility, more of you will be receiving collection letters in coming months, taxing your ability to come up with new and effective techniques for delaying further.

Here, therefore, is an effective new technique. You can edit the collection letter and return it with your comments, asking that the writer be less wordy and blaming him for the delay in payment.

Nowhere are words meant to produce immediate action, than in the investment letters written by stock brokerage houses. Their sole objective is to produce buy and sell orders that are mutually beneficial.

IN PURSUING this goal they compound the wordiness of collection letters. It isn't uncommon for a thousand words to precede the advice, and often those words have little bearing on investments.

After six months of somewhat harsh letters that admittedly were "lengthy, technical, polemical, and directed

more to our government than clients," one well known letter writer conceded this week that he doesn't follow his own advice.

"Despite our shrill warnings over the last six months," he said, "despite all the free advice we have ladled to governmental planners and others, about a week after the Fourth of July we began buying some stocks."

Torrance to gain retailer

Construction has begun on a major new retail store in Torrance designed for the exclusive sale of tile and hard floor coverings, it was announced by Thomas M. Hollingsworth, co-partner with Donald P. Arnett in the C.T. Development Company, developers of the project.

According to Hollingsworth, the project will cost \$600,000 and include construction of the new 10,114-square foot facility. A Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant now operating will continue to be situated on the site.

The project, of which \$460,000 is being financed by Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association, is located on the corner of Hawthorne and Emerald Avenues.

Hollingsworth indicated present plans call for the grand opening of the tile store to take place in mid-October.

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Brokers draw ire

RE-RAP (The Real Estate Research and Action Project) released a 68-page report this week which, it says, documents the State Department of Real Estate's near-total failure to enforce state laws regulating mortgage loan brokers in California.

The study by the student and citizen research group, sponsored by Senator Mervyn Dymally, urges the Legislature either to strip the department of its responsibility to regulate mortgage brokers, or to require the department to submit a plan for greatly beefed-up enforcement efforts.

As alternatives, the study suggests transferring enforcement to the Department of Corporations or Department of Consumer Affairs, or setting up a new regulatory agency.

Among other proofs, the research team points to the department's own consumer education pamphlet on home loan brokers as the "most startling evidence that the industry is running amuck, unregulated." The pamphlet lists nine "pitfalls" or sharp practices the borrower should look out for when dealing with a home loan broker.

The accusations against the DRE come as the Senate Business and Professions Committee prepared to hold first hearings on Senate bills 304 and 310, aimed at reforming practices by some home loan brokers.

The RE-RAP study accuses the State Department of Real Estate of:

- 1) Legislative negativism, by failing to back bills aimed at reforming mortgage broker practices, and actively opposing several such bills in recent years;
- 2) Conflict of Interest, since the Real Estate Commissioner, Robert Karpe, is himself a principal in a



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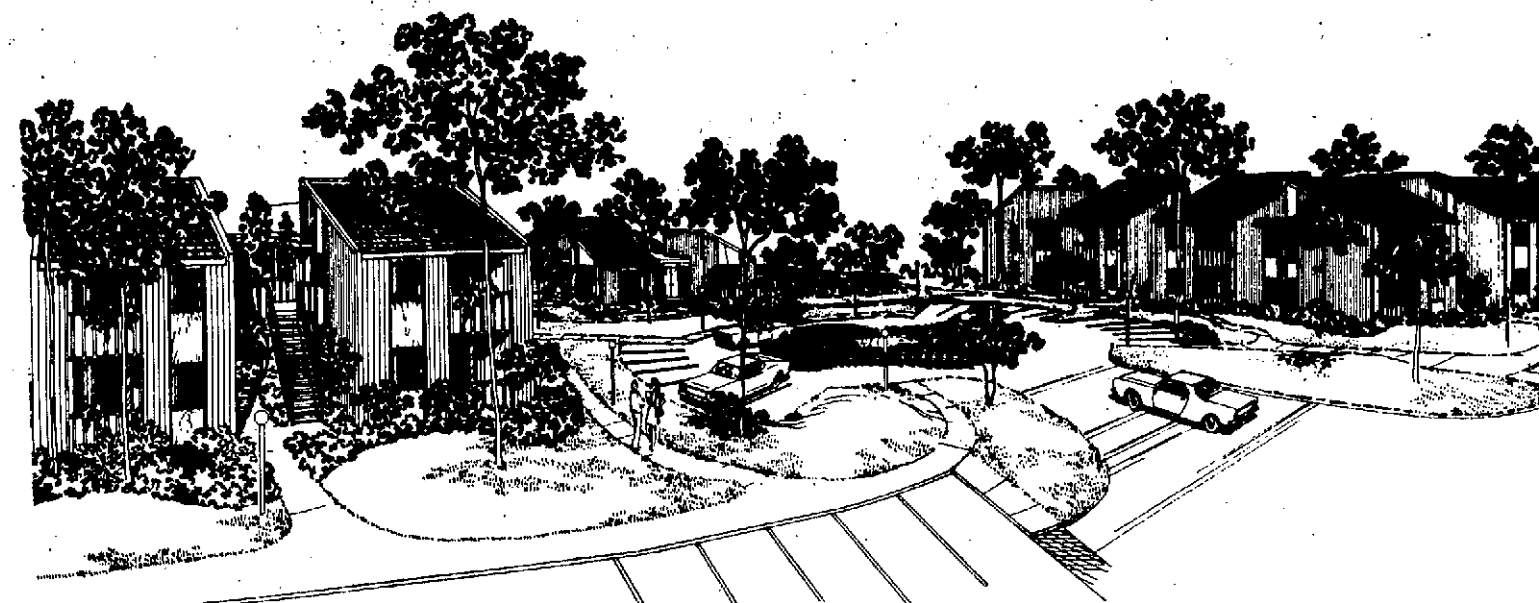
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A WARMINGTON DEVELOPMENT



SEA TERRACE APARTMENTS POPULAR IN LAGUNA NIGUEL

Sea Terrace Apartments, \$2.1 million recreation-oriented residential complex, is well into first unit of 96 production homes at panoramic site overlooking ocean in Laguna Niguel. According to Robert F. Buie, marketing manager, multi-family group of

Avco Community Developers, Inc., new 208-unit complex offers three models, ranging in price from \$205 to \$325. In addition to neighborhood's own recreational facilities, Buie noted ocean is short walk away by private access route.

Waiting homeowners find rising costs

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Loosen your money belt or borrow the funds needed to invest in that vacation or retirement home. This is the time, too, to invest in home improvements you may have postponed, suggests one homeowner, who says procrastination can be expensive in these times.

For example, a mason has upped an estimate for replacing a flagstone walk from \$325 to \$700 in one year. Until he was shown his original estimate, the contractor couldn't believe he had made it (in writing). He argued it is necessary to pay higher wages to his crew and he must pay more for his materials.

The painting job postponed by this homeowner will now cost \$400 more than it would have cost a year ago. And in the meantime the house has looked untidy, he remarked.

He is particularly "wild" that he has let a little dream second house with a stream slip away from him. He might have been able to swing that little house two years ago, but he didn't want to spend the money. Yet he will need a retirement home in a few years.

PEOPLE everywhere talk of the little Shangri-la they might have had "for a song" and "just a few years ago." If pressed, they might agree it was just as difficult then to budget the small sum as it is to put the larger amount now needed into budget focus. He who hesitates in this real es-

tate market might expect such eventualities, this homeowner insists. He advises studying every investment based on the current economic trend.

Anyone interested in such a house should consider that the real estate market really has no place to go but up.

A sock-it-in-the-bank type, as this homeowner was, might have a good wad when he retires. But if he plans to buy a retirement future with it, it might take a big hunk of his savings — one reason such real estate investments shouldn't be postponed if one can afford it now. And the property can be enjoyed for a long-

er period.

The same applies to home improvements, he insists. All things being relative, the value of the house should increase when improvements are made, and you can enjoy the improvements sooner.

BANKS can provide funds for home improvements, and some improvements can be tackled painlessly to the mortgage with slight increase in monthly payments.

Year after year some families get farther away from their goals — an extra room, swimming pool, remodeled kitchen or the little vacation house.

You will not want to dissipate life savings, but you might look realistically at improvements that are "like having money in the bank," the man says.

Here is a guide suggested by this homeowner who has revised his own spending goals:

If the home improvement increases the value of your house, then it is a good investment, and the sooner you make it, the better.

Investment in a vacation home may be as good or better than some other investments one might make, especially if a house is rentable when not in use. In some areas, however, real estate has

become too inflated in recent years. Check out real estate sales made within the last decade in the area. Talk to legal counsel. Banks also can supply good information. It is possible that a house can be outlandishly priced for a particular location.

THERE ARE legitimate ways to be talked out of money when you are anxious to invest.

Use common sense in buying an old house. Be sure you do not need to make a lot of expensive improvements in the house — septic tank, well, plumbing, electricity, heating. A house may be "dirt cheap" but labor

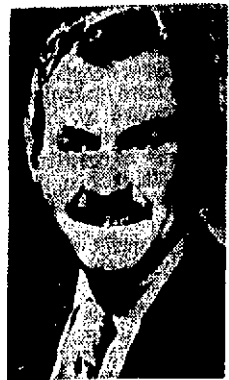
and materials aren't, especially in outlying areas with long portal-to-portal charges.

If a great number of improvements are needed, forget it. The cost of remodeling an old home can be prohibitive. Many a person has had to forfeit a bucolic setting with its unimproved house, old barn or other outbuilding, because they couldn't afford the remodeling costs.

But when you find a good sturdy house you can afford, buy it. Otherwise don't look for one. Indecision can lead to frustration.

L. Dewey to head new home division

Appointment of Loren Dewey, veteran real estate man, to head the New Home Division of Katella Realty, Inc., was announced by Melvin R. Schantz, president.



LOREN DEWEY

As manager of the New Home Division, Dewey will be responsible for the coordination of sales for builders and developers and for the professional sales staff.

Katella Realty, with corporate offices at 1741 W. Katella Ave., Anaheim, was established by Schantz in 1956 when the population of Orange County was just beginning to boom. Katella Realty boomed right along with it.

Today, it has 14 branch

offices and an investment division.

As head of the New Homes Division, Dewey has a 26-year background in real estate. He received a degree in business administration from the University of Washington, served as a first lieutenant during World War II, and got his real estate license after the war in 1947.

Since then Dewey specialized in subdivision sales with firms in California, Australia and Hawaii.

Prior to joining Katella Realty, he was vice president of the New Homes Division for William McCabe.

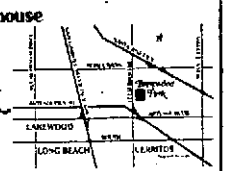
Dominguez water sets dividend date

The board of directors of Dominguez Water Corporation have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 22-1/2¢ a share on the 266,241 outstanding shares of common stock, payable Sept. 14 to shareholders of record of said stock at the close of business on Aug. 24.

the easy care home

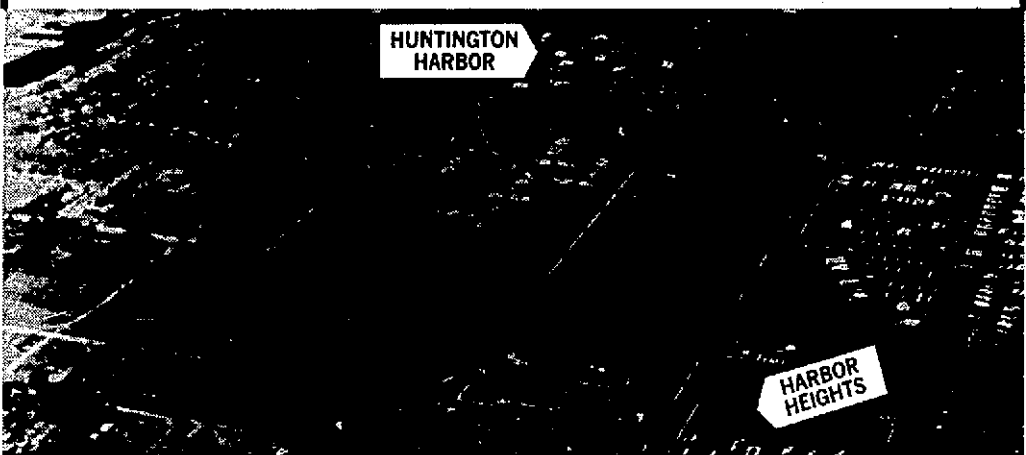
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AND SELLING OUT FAST . . . DON'T WAIT!



Around the house

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

No matter how functional a particular area of your house, it must have a pleasant appearance if you are to enjoy it to the fullest.

If you consider outdoor living space as an extension to your house, then it, too, should be pleasing to the eye as well as a practical place to relax or savor a barbecued meal.

A totally new environment for a patio or terrace can be created easily and inexpensively by utilizing the wide variety of special lights on the market. And you need no handyman talents to produce the effects that can make a world of difference in an area's feel and looks.

Lights make a terrace more serviceable. In the evening hours, as well as adding a festive and romantic air. Stringing them up is easy. All that is needed are a few strategically placed hooks. In fact, the variety of lighting placements is limited only by the imagination.

Huntington Beach

Harbor Heights

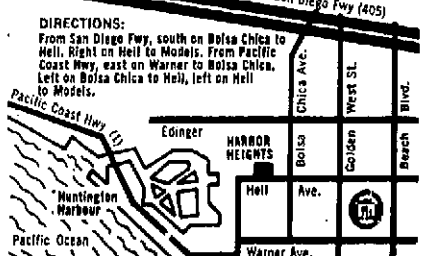
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\$21,995 FULL PRICE

\$157⁰¹ PER MO. Prin. & Int.
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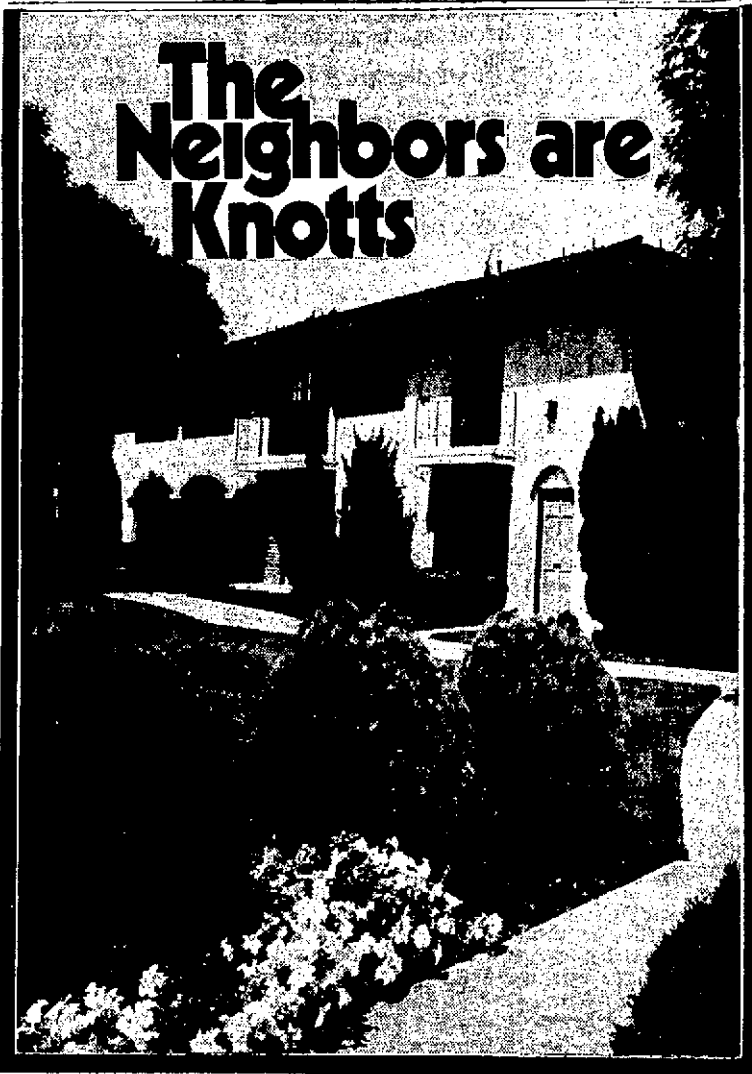
Here is Marina living . . . sea breeze clean and quiet . . . near the beach, all for payments like rent! All units same price & all include: wall-to-wall shag carpeting • forced air heating with individual thermostats • built-in electric kitchens with range/oven, hood, fan and garbage disposer • genuine ceramic tile kitchen counters • in bath cultured marble counter-tops, genuine tile tub surrounds, tempered safety glass tub enclosure • coved Armstrong Corlon vinyl linoleum in kitchen & bath • choice of decorator styled dining room chandelier • swimming pool & cabana • specially constructed double walls for sound control • private entrances with no one living above or below • covered parking • laundry room • underground utilities.

\$157.01 estimated monthly payment on principal and interest: 8 1/4% per year interest on 30 year loan of \$20,895 based on \$1100 down. (Annual percentage rate 8 1/4%.) Additional estimated assessments include monthly payments of \$3.00 for fire insurance, \$50 for Real estate tax, \$4.00 MISC and \$24.60 for homeowners association dues which covers gardening, exterior maintenance, pool and all water. Total monthly payments \$238.61.



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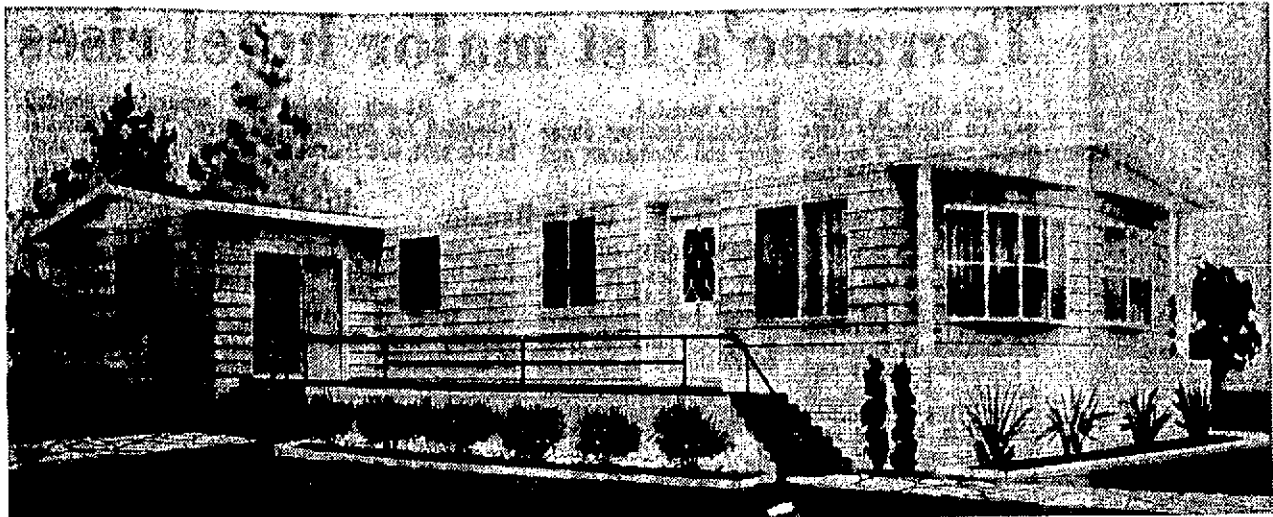
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Signature Division, Silvercrest Industries, Inc., Santa Fe Springs, is distributing newly designed two-bedroom, 36-foot-wide mobile home (at rear) which includes family room. Front of structure is

devoted to formal living room, large dining area and kitchen. Standard equipment includes 14-cubic-foot refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes, mirrored wardrobe doors in both bedrooms.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

This home ownership seems more a disaster

By DON CAMPBELL

Maybe it's progress of a sort, but the idea of taking two steps forward in order to slide back only one-and-a-half steps is, at best, a frustrating way to get ahead.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I am a widow in my early 70s. I have two houses on one lot and I live in the single and rent the two-family unit out. I receive more than \$3,700 a year in rent, but pay all utilities and my upkeep of these homes runs me \$3,100 a year, not counting my own utilities.

I also pay more than \$300 a year in maintenance work. My Social Security brings me \$2,000 a year and I also receive \$300 a month in mortgage property.

These houses will be paid up in 1976 and what

mortgage money I bank I have to take out to pay taxes and so forth.

Would I be wise to sell this property and rent? Or what should I do? — Mrs. B.O.R., Buffalo, N.Y.

ANSWER: This situation boggles the mind. The only way that this can be figured is on the basis that the rental property is bringing in \$3,700 a year, but that you are paying out \$3,400 a year in mortgage commitments and maintenance.

Presumably, too, your taxes come out of the \$300 a year balance. As an investment it's a complete disaster.

Unless you have overlooked something vital here there's only one thing to do, and that's to get out from under this horrendously unprofitable venture.

Thanks to your Social

Security and the \$300 a month from your other real estate investments you are obviously managing to make do on the \$466 a month. I have no way of knowing, of course, what this rental property would sell for, but it looks to me like the only way to go.

If you are comfortable in your own home, then why not sell the rental units, pay off the home in which you are living, and be rid of this headache for once and for all? Life — not merely your age, but at ANY age — is too short for this sort of treadmill.

Sino-Philippine

MANILA (UPI) — Trade with China has shifted heavily in favor of the Philippines since the two countries began trading last year. From May 19, 1972 to May 30, 1973, Philippine exports to mainland China totaled \$23,508,550 while imports amounted to \$19,352,020, according to official figures.

The Philippines has no diplomatic relations with the Peking government. But a government decision last year to trade with all Socialist countries enabled Filipinos to do business with China.

What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH

Marianna Williams, month's program chairman for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, has announced the speaker for Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting at the Queen's Restaurant will be Jack B. Wright, discussing "Cal Vet Financing and Procedures."

The administrator of the Federal Office of Interstate Land Sales and three of his deputies will participate in a conference sponsored by the New York Law Journal and Real Estate Syndication Digest on "How to Deal with HUD's New Regulations."

The conference will be held Sept. 20-21 at the Los Angeles Marriott Hotel in Los Angeles.

George K. Bernstein, OILSR's administrator; John R. McDowell, deputy administrator; the director of OILSR's Examination Division and the director of OILSR's Administrative Procedures Division will outline disclosure guidelines under the new HUD regulations and explain how to process a registration with their office.

The regulations call for more substantive disclosure to prospective purchasers and provide for more meaningful supporting documentation in registering projects with HUD.

The new regulations center on key aspects of disclosure and marketing such as advertising and marketing guidelines and standards, financial capability, audited financial report, completion dates, plans for facilities and improvements, housing and other use permits, environmental problems and developer's past record.

Tallest dam

The world's tallest dam, at 1,017 feet, is the Nurek Dam of Russia's Vakhsh River.

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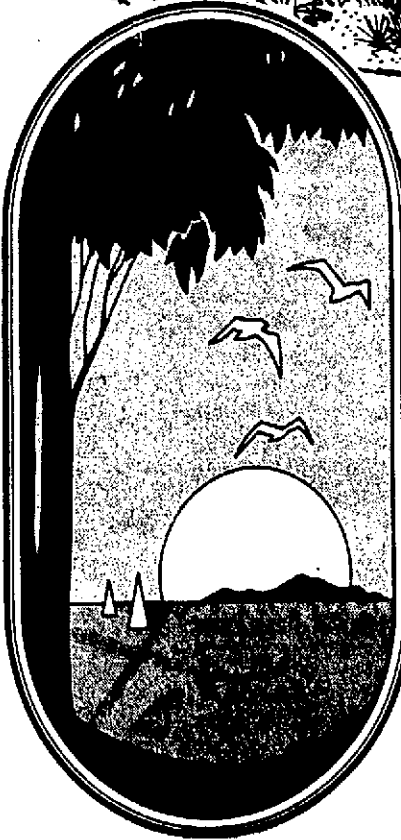
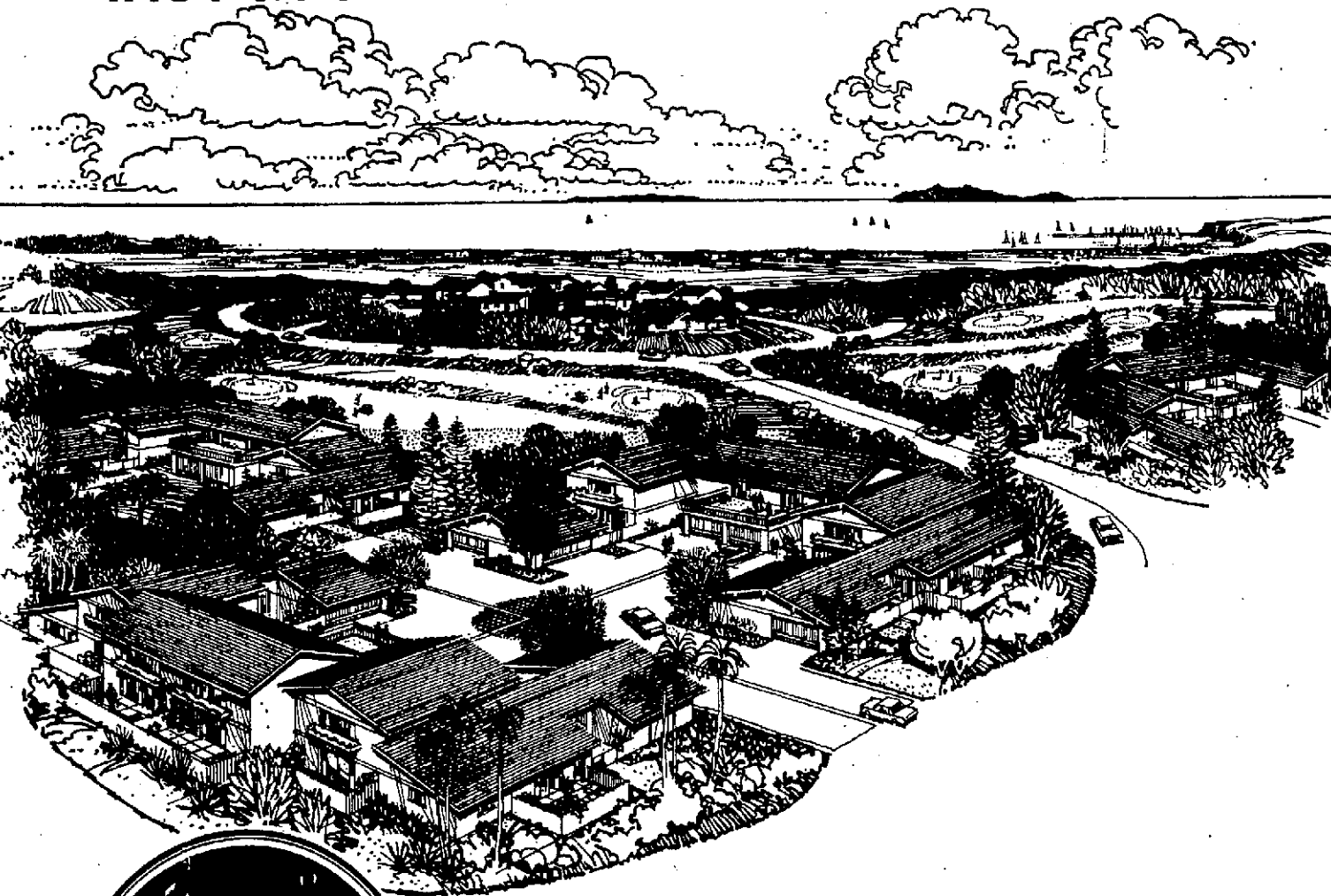


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or visit sales office on premises.

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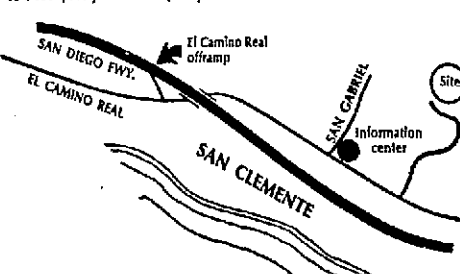
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DAV BEAUTY



Hotpoint

By ANDY LANG

AP NEWSFEATURES

Q. — I recently bought a saber saw, the first one I have ever owned. I work mainly with plywood and must be doing something wrong, as every time I cut through it with the new saw, there is a slight chipping of the surface at the start of the cut. How can I avoid this?

A. — Two things can cause that problem — starting the cut after the saw blade is placed against the wood, and keeping the good side of the wood facing up. Or, to put it another way, always start the saw motor before the blade touches the wood and always place the plywood so that its good side is facing the floor.

Q. — YOU recently gave a couple of ways in which spilled alcohol can be removed from a wood floor. I have another that I have been using for 45 years and have found successful. Also, it is very simple. Just rub aromatic spirits of camphor on the spot with a clean cloth. It is good because it not only takes out the stain but also restores the color of the wood.

A. — I haven't tried it, but it sounds logical because camphor is sometimes used to remove certain spots from wood furniture. Many thanks.

Q. — IS THERE any difference between glazing compound and putty? I have to replace several cracked window panes and have always thought that putty was the material used to keep the panes in place, but I read some instructions recently that called for the use of glazing compound.

A. — The substances are very similar, but glazing compound usually costs a little more and is less inclined to dry out than putty. Also, either glazing compound or putty is used principally to keep out the elements rather than to hold the panes in place, although it does play a small part in doing that. What holds the panes in place are glazi-

er's points, bits of metal inserted into the frame and pressed against the glass.

Q. — I AM considering buying carpet tiles for my living room — the kind that have the adhesive on the backs of the tiles. How do I arrange them so I don't wind up with pieces of tile an inch or two wide along the borders?

A. — As with any type of floor tile, find the center of the room and lay out two rows of tiles, one going one way, the other at right angles. Lay out the tiles before you remove the paper backing from the backs of them. You can then adjust the center starting point so that you wind up with larger pieces of tile at the borders of the room.

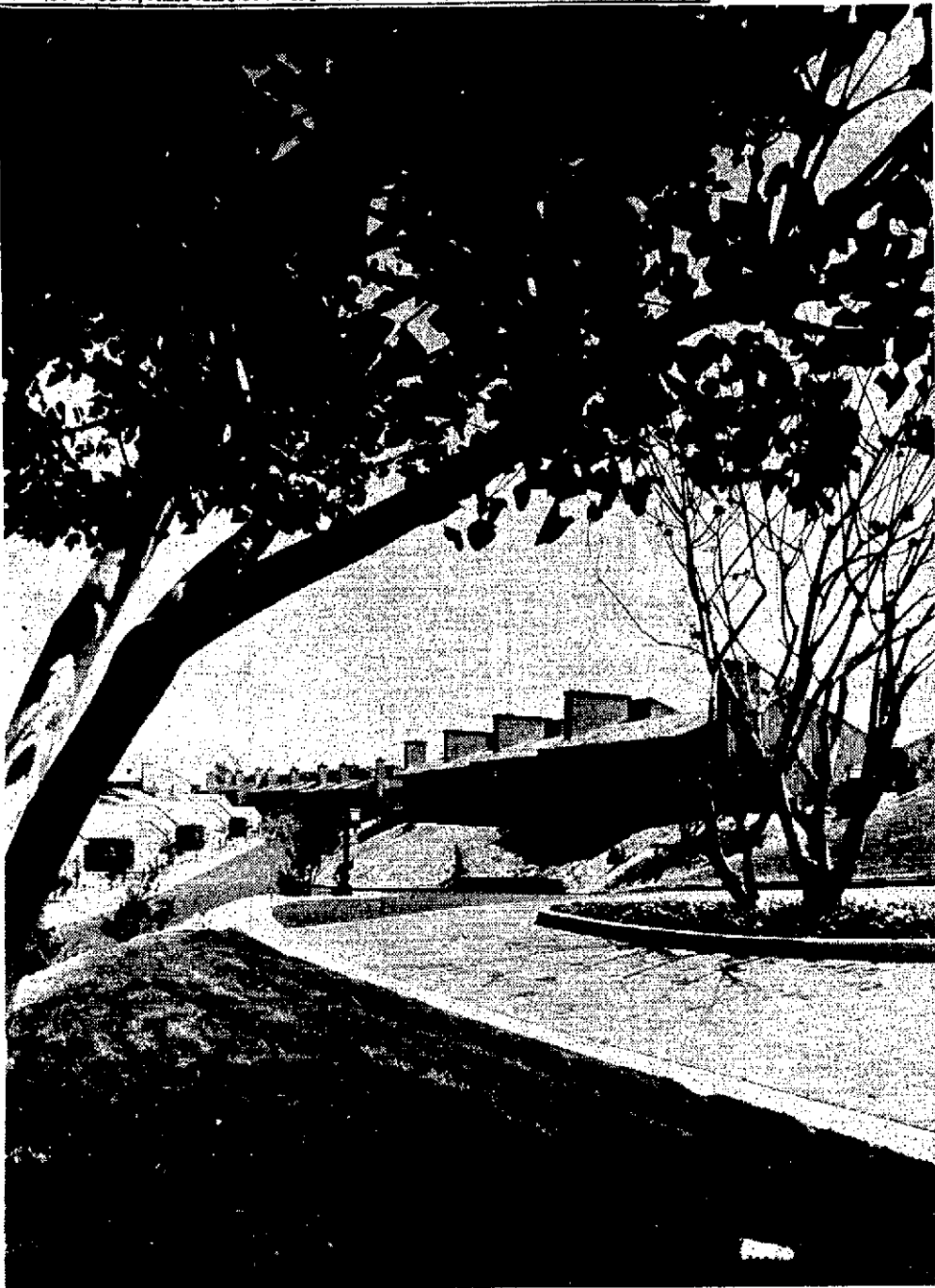
Q. — SETTLE a dispute. I have always washed walls from the top downward. My husband says they should be washed from the bottom upward. Who is right?

A. — Sorry. Your husband is right. When walls are washed from the top, dirty water streaks down onto the unwashed surface. When walls are washed from the bottom first, the same streaking occurs when you reach the upper part of the wall. But streaks are easier to remove from a just-washed surface than a dirty one.

Q. — WHY is cigar ash sometimes recommended for rubbing off white marks from a table top?

A. — Because it is a very mild abrasive. For the same reason, toothpaste may be used. However, either of these products will work only if the marks are not very severe. If stubborn cases, a stronger abrasive must be used.

For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "All About Ceramic Tile," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.



BIG CANYON GRABS BIG AWARD
Big Canyon East, first apartment development at The Irvine Company's Big Canyon executive village, has received Gold Nugget award of merit from The National As-

sociation of Homebuilders for outstanding design. Developer is Robert B. McLain Development Co., Los Angeles. Architect is Morris, Lohrbach and Associates.

Industrial condominium planned by Koll Co.

Southern California's first industrial condominium project is being developed by the Irvine Industrial Complex (IIC) and the Don Koll Co. on a 51-acre site in the IIC adjacent to Orange County Airport, it was announced by Thomas C. Wolff, Jr., IIC president.

The \$10 million Koll/Irvine Center will have 94 individual buildings for sale or lease, with four building designs available ranging in size from 4,800 to 8,000 square feet, Wolff said. When completed in 1975, the development will

have 592,000 square feet of space. Condominium models are scheduled to open in September, with the first phase development ready for occupancy in early fall.

The temporary Koll/Irvine sales office is located on the development site at the northwest corner of Orange County Airport, just south of the San Diego Freeway on Red Hill Avenue.

Apartment executive chosen

Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice president, Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, was elected president of the Executive Officers Council of California during the council meeting at the LeBaron Hotel in San Diego.

Zechmeister is the founder of the California Chapter and National Chapter of the Executive Officers Council whose members represent Apartment Associations.

The newly elected president was awarded the National Executive Officer of the Year Award, the award for founding the Certified Apartment Manager Educational Program (CAM) and the Multifamily Builders Council, BIA Meritorious Award this past year.

Other officers elected were Al Edwards, vice president, Orange County Apartment Association; Ellen Landers, secretary-treasurer, San Fernando Valley Apartment Association, and Winnifred McCarthy, San Francisco Apartment Association Consolidated, and John Tyrell, executive officer, California Apartment Association, Los Angeles Offices, were elected representatives of Northern and Southern California.

James Rench, Apartment Association of Los Angeles Western Cities, and Chris Christensen, Tri-County Apartment Association, were elected chairmen of the Southern and Northern California groups.

High count

Motor vehicle registrations in California, whose population is 20 million, totaled 18,820,000 in 1972.

Torrance's 1st major hotel rises

Construction is under way on Torrance's first major motel — a \$5 million 12-story Holiday Inn at the corner of Hawthorne Boulevard and Del Amo Circle North, according to Frederick A. Schnell, senior vice president in charge of western operations for the Prudential Insurance Co.

Prudential, owner and developer of the motel, is supervising construction on its own 4½-acre site, and upon completion, will lease the building and land for 30 years to Torrance Inn Management, a wholly owned subsidiary of Topeka Inn Management. The Topeka-based firm is the largest franchise operator of Holiday

Inns in America. roof-top restaurant, dance floor and bandstand, and

The 260-unit motel, scheduled for completion in late 1974, will feature a

a separate cocktail lounge. Two additional restaurants, a gift shop and a larger cocktail lounge will operate on the ground floor, and the motel's seven meeting rooms will accommodate a total of 813 persons. An outdoor heated pool and ample on-site parking also will be available for motel guests.

Big in Bauxite

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Caribbean island of Jamaica is one of the world's leading producers of Bauxite, the ore from which aluminum is made,

says the Jamaica Industrial Development Corporation. Export earnings in 1972 from the bauxite industry were \$206 million.

Army contract

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — McDonnell Douglas Corp. has won a \$23.9 million addition to an Army contract for development of the advanced site-defense anti-missile system.

ON

QUEEN'S
VIEW

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Be a fun-LOVER...not a freeway-FIGHTER!
Look at the map. See how close your home in Cerritos Villas is to your job. Zip, you're at work...zip, you're home...zip, you're changed...and SPLASH!, you're at play!

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Easy to buy and easy to own (no exterior chores for homeowners), and all the community features and home features you could want. Big private clubhouse and fun center. Your Villa Home is feature loaded, including private patio.

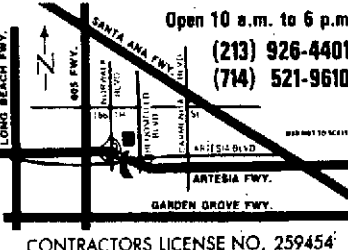
TWO & THREE BEDROOMS
One & Two Story
VILLA HOMES FROM

\$22,500

*\$22,500 Total Price. VA-No Down. 354 equal monthly payments of \$149.05, principal and interest. 7% Annual Percentage Rate.

FHA • Conventional
VA No Down Terms

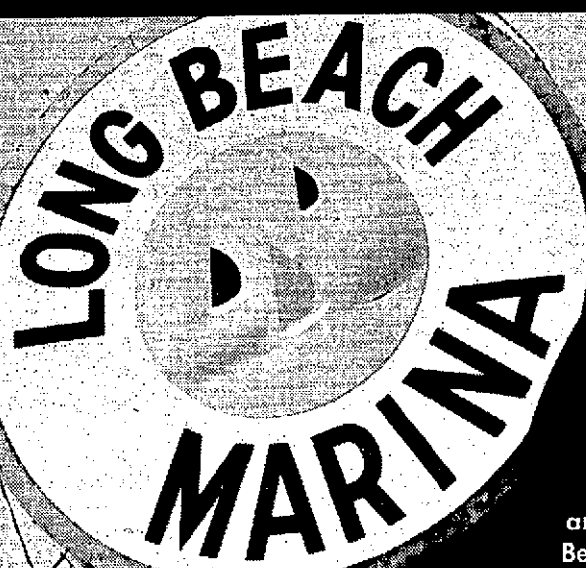
Another community by Westport Home Builders, Inc.



CONTRACTORS LICENSE NO. 259454

Island Village A Private Community

By Beard Development Co.

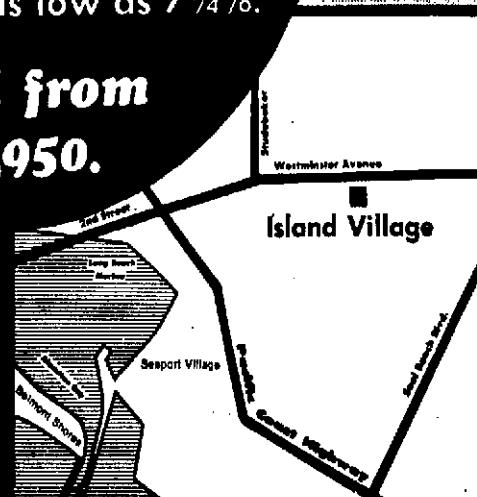
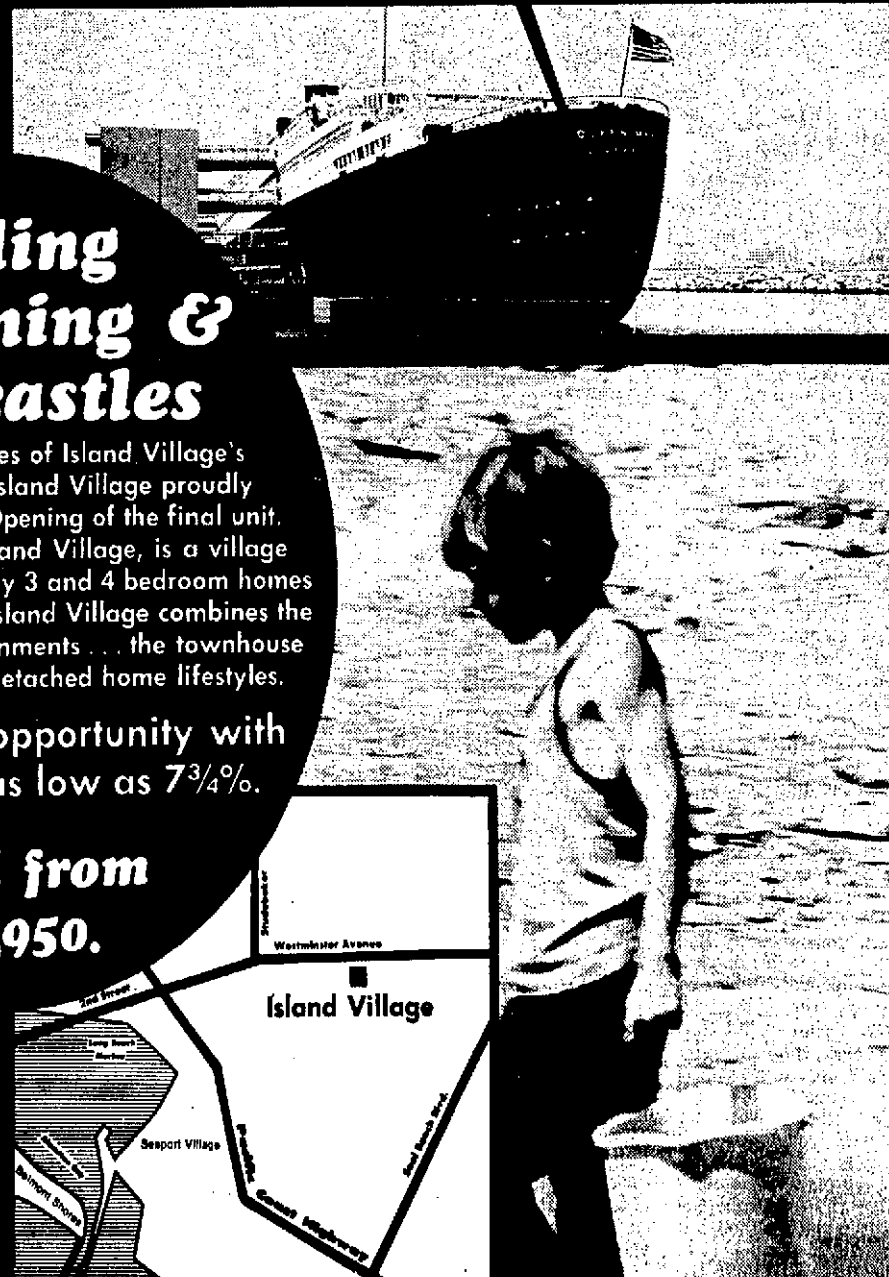
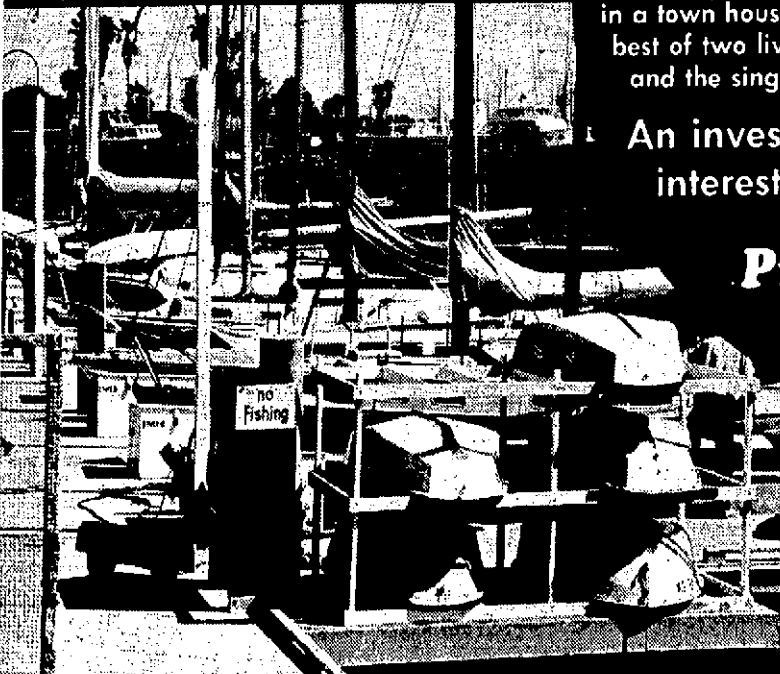


Sailing Swimming & Sandcastles

are all within minutes of Island Village's private community. Island Village proudly announces the Grand Opening of the final unit. Beyond Compare... Island Village, is a village community of single family 3 and 4 bedroom homes in a town house setting. Island Village combines the best of two living environments... the townhouse and the single family detached home lifestyles.

An investment opportunity with interest rates as low as 7 3/4%.

Priced from
\$40,950.



Edward Warmington marks 40-year career

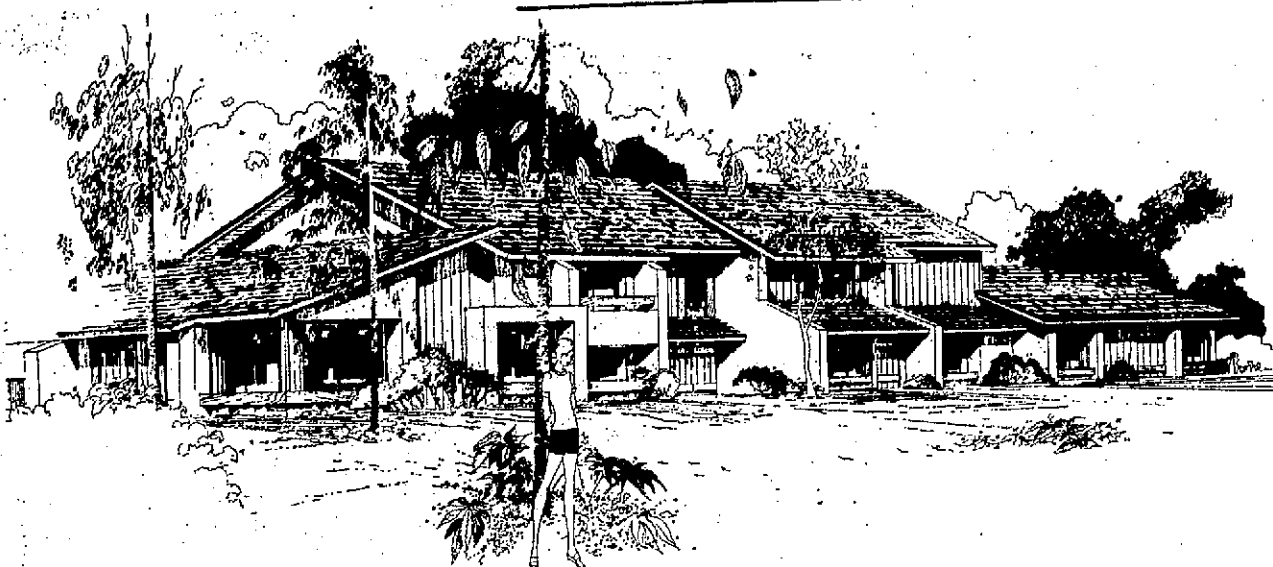
Builder Edward G. Warmington, who began as a custom home builder for movie stars in the 1930s and now develops residential subdivisions throughout Southern California, has observed his 40th anniversary in the construction industry.

The senior Warmington was honored by third generation members of the family business, twin sons Bob and Jim, at a gathering of civic leaders and building trade executives at the Warmington Development Company headquarters in the Irvine Industrial Park.

The Warmington Development Company was launched in 1926 by Ed Warmington's father, William C. Warmington, when he started to build prestige custom homes.

Ed joined the firm in 1933 and, within a few short years, had added many Hollywood stars to the company's client list, including such luminaries as Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Shirley Temple, Tyrone Power, Alan Ladd and Claudette Colbert.

In 1941 the Warmingtons expanded from the custom home business to develop one of the first large housing projects in the Lakewood-Bellflower area.



EDWARD WARMINGTON (RIGHT) was feted on 40th anniversary of his entering construction industry. Hosting celebration were two sets of twin sons: (from left) Jim and Bob, both vice presidents; Bill, president of Warmington Insurance Agencies, Inc., and Bud, chief operating officer of Edgewater Development.

CORSICAN VILLAS TOWNHOMES REMINDFUL OF CORSICA

The \$3 million Corsican Villas Brea community is joint venture of Biddle-Kavanaugh Development and Pacific Lighting Properties, Inc., wholly owned subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corporation, Los Angeles. Cluster homes have red tile roofs,

sandstone walls and heavy, dark-stained wood facings, initiated by Don Kavanaugh who was impressed with such architecture found on island of Corsica in Mediterranean. Total of 246 Villas are going up in Brea townhome project.

Cerritos project in lease

Completion is expected this month on two buildings comprising phase one of the \$8 million Cerritos Distribution Center, a 38-acre warehousing and light manufacturing complex located on Alondra Boulevard adjacent to the Santa Ana Freeway in Cerritos, officials of Oltmans Construction Co., general contractors for

the development, announced.

One building of 60,000 sq. ft., already has been leased to Silva Restaurant Equipment Co., according to the developers. The 25-year lease is valued at \$1.5 million.

Silva, which has been in Los Angeles for over 50 years, is a manufacturer and installer of restaurant

equipment for major chain operations throughout the country.

A development of John D. O'Donnell & Partners of Newport Beach and Oltmans Construction Co., Monterey Park, the Cerritos Distribution Center will ultimately contain six major structures ranging in size from 60,000 sq. ft. to 220,000 sq. ft.

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PACIFIC PARK . . . condominiums

Pacific Park prices to rise

This is the last weekend for prices as low as \$15,950 at Pacific Park Condominiums according to Rod Roesch, president of Mattwood Property Development Corporation.

"Our prices this weekend will be from \$15,950 to \$19,950, as they have been since we opened," Roesch said. "However, effective Monday morning, the price of each of our three plans will be raised \$1,000."

Roesch attributed the price increase to increased expenses, which until now have been absorbed by his firm in keeping with the Phase 3 price controls. Under the new guidelines for residential sales which become effective Monday, the price increases have been authorized to counterbalance the rise in expenses.

Roesch also noted that the community of 84 homes is now more than half sold, with the sales volume reaching nearly \$4 million.

Pacific Park is an all-adult condominium with one or two-story homes, two or three bedrooms, 1½ baths and up to 1260 square feet of living space. Conventional financing terms are offered.

THERE ARE two different two-story plans in

the project, one with two bedrooms and one with three. The single story, two-bedroom plan is a second level home located over the parking. Each plan has 1½ baths, living room, kitchen and dining area.

The 84-unit, \$1.5 million Pacific Park covers 3.2 acres at the corner of S. Pacific Avenue and St. Gertrude Place in Santa Ana. It is one block west of Bristol Street and one block north of Warner Avenue.

Special features of the homes include shag carpeting, draperies, wall air conditioning units, built-in tv and telephone outlets, gas range and oven with range hood, light and exhaust fan, garbage disposal, ceramic tile countertops, marbleized pullmans and extra storage space in the carport.

The community's recreation facilities include a large entertainment room, meeting room and pool.

Hillcrest Mortgage Company is providing long term financing for buyers.

The sales office is located at 2101 S. Pacific Avenue, just south of St. Gertrude Place. The sales office and models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

Showcase Presents.....

Your townhome as you like it



"CUSTOM COMPLETION" finishes your home your way! First time ever in a townhome community! You can "Custom Complete" your townhome according to your own tastes and requirements. It's a wonderful idea that lets you select colors and materials and even decide where interior non-bearing walls will be! But come to Bishop Place right now...naturally, we must have your ideas on record while we're building.

"CAMPER-HI" Garages, A Wealth of Fun-Time Facilities and TENNIS, too!

The "CAMPER-HI" garages have big extra space up and down and side to side for secure adventure vehicle storage.

There are two big swimming pools, therapy

spa, and clubhouse with kitchen and gas barbecue.

TWO LIGHTED TENNIS COURTS for your private use.

Bishop Place Townhomes in Westminster provide so many custom-comfort features in the purchase price.

Some are: shag carpeting throughout, drapes, range and oven, dishwasher, 2-car enclosed garages with storage space and automatic door openers. Also, each home is insulated and prepared for Air Conditioning.

GRAND OPENING FINAL UNIT!

...on terms your budget will love.



CENTRAL HALL FLOORPLAN DESIGNS!

Reach nearly every room in the home from one central hallway. Makes housekeeping chores a breeze, and it's a quick trip from kitchen to guests, from living room to family room. It's one of those great old ideas you never can find anymore. Except at Bishop Place Townhomes.

COMPLETELY ENCLOSED PRIVATE PATIOS - MINIMUM 400 SQ. FT.
One and Two-Story - 2 and 3 Bedrooms - 2 and 3 Baths

from **\$28,500**

5% Down Payment - 95% Loan - 8¼% Interest!*

20% Down Payment - 80% Loan - 8% Interest!

Remarkably easy terms! But don't lose out! Come today!

Bishop Place

TOWNEHOMES in Westminster

(714) 894-3080

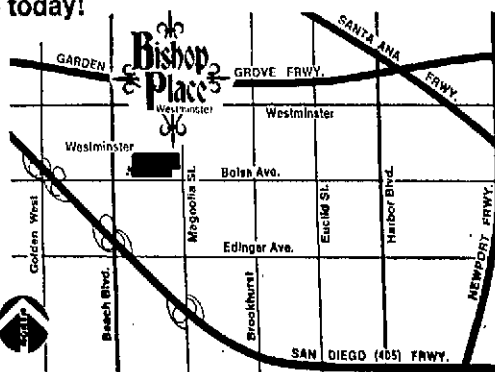
Magnolia at Bolsa

Quality Homes by Krueger Development Company

Krueger & Associates Sales Agents



*Typical sale: Sales price \$28,500 down payment \$1,500, approximate closing costs \$700, principal and interest \$203 per month, term of 360 months, plus taxes and maintenance fee. Annual percentage rate 8.5%.





APPOINTED
Ed Wentz, formerly with Leadership Housing, has been appointed resident manager of 324-unit Oakwood Garden Apartments in Long Beach, a project of R & B Development Co.

Cameron to staff at Irvine

Donald C. Cameron has joined the Irvine Company as director of urban design, according to Richard A. Reese, vice president of planning for the land development firm.

For 12 years, Cameron took part in Irvine Company planning as a member of the firm of William L. Pereira Associates, original master-planner for the Irvine Company's 83,000-acre Orange County holdings.

Cameron, 41, will be responsible for major elements of the Irvine Company's general plan, including land use, urban design and open space systems.

A chief concern will be the relationship of residential land uses to public and private community facilities, such as parks.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Tom V. Wiggins and Richard Putman have joined Irvine Pacific Development Company as general superintendent and engineering manager, respectively, it was announced by E. B. Atkins, president of the Irvine Company's newly formed single-family home building unit.

Research class at LBCC

A special independent study focusing on supervised research projects and reports concerning environmental impact will be held at Long Beach City College during the fall semester beginning Sept. 11.

The tuition-free course without regular class meetings and examinations will be offered for three units of credits for the first time.

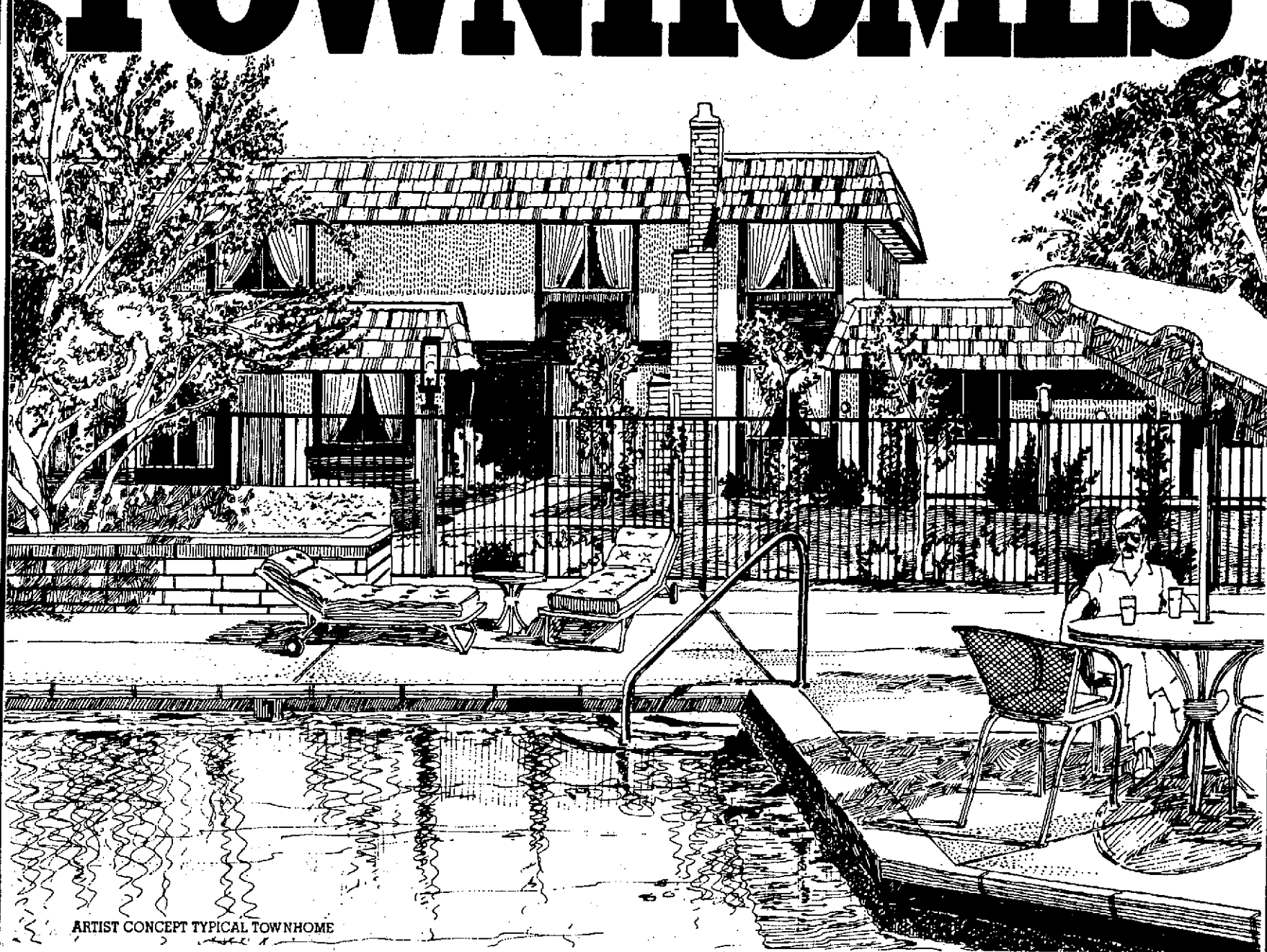
Enrollment is open to adults with or without high school diplomas. Interester persons may contact Dr. Adolph Stone by postcard at the college, 4901 E. Carson St., Long Beach, 90808.

Westbrook arena near completion

The Westbrook Ice Arena, one of the attractions of the Westbrook Center in Garden Grove, is opening today. The arena, which will have an ice surface of 90x226, is one of the largest in the country.

Underlying the ice surface is more than 11 miles of pipe, which will carry a circulating solution to keep the surface frozen.

QUALITY TOWNHOMES



ARTIST CONCEPT TYPICAL TOWNHOME

BY THE QUALITY BUILDER S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

After 20 years and more than 20,000 homes, you can depend on S & S to build quality townhomes.

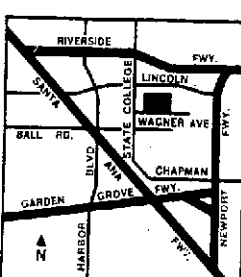
Just take a look at the quality features to be found in our new communities. Luxurious decorator wall to wall carpeting even in closets. The dramatic warmth of custom fireplaces in some plans. Hand-finished natural wood cabinets with ceramic tile counter tops. Abundant closet space. Huge master bedroom suites. And more.

Quality living is here to enjoy as each community has a recreation center and swimming pool. Greenbelts and parks. Some communities have childrens' play areas and saunas, also. Easy-care living in park-like settings with recreation for all. Look into your "at-home-vacation" at one of these fine S & S communities, today!

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2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$30,950



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TOWNHOMES
(714) 778-0701 • (213) 596-4803
Take the Riverside Freeway to State College Blvd. Turn South one mile to Anaheim Gardens at State College Blvd. and Wagner Avenue. Or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Katella, and turn East to State College Blvd. then North to Wagner Ave.
2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$29,950



CYPRESS VILLAGE GARDENS
TOWNHOMES
(213) 598-7513 • (714) 893-5082
Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn South.
2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$31,950



CYPRESS VILLAGE GREENS
PATIO HOMES
(213) 598-6718
(714) 893-5017
Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North to Orangewood, then left to models, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn So. to Orangewood, right to models.
2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$36,450



GARDEN PARK
TOWNHOMES
(213) 924-2004 • (714) 530-7811
Take Garden Grove Fwy. East to Euclid St. offramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right to New Hope St. Or: Take Garden Grove Fwy. West to Harbor Blvd. offramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn left to New Hope St.
2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$26,950

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MAPS NOT TO SCALE.

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Breaks all records the hard way Alamitos gal swims channel

Special to the Independent Press-Telegram

DOVER, England — Los Alamitos teenager Lynne Cox broke all records for swimming the English Channel the hard way — England to France — Saturday when she climbed the rocks near Cap Gris Nez 9 hours and 36 minutes after leaving the British coast.

The time was 21 minutes faster than the women's record she set in July of 1972 and eight minutes faster than the men's record held by another American, Davis Hart.

However, it missed by one minute the over-all record of 9:35 set in 1964 by an Englishman, Barry Watson, who swam the opposite direction. The England-to-France crossing is considered to be more difficult because of tidal conditions and a smaller target area — the point of Cap Gris Nez.

As it was, the tides carried the 16-year-old Los Alamitos High student a mile past her landing spot, forcing her to touch down on surf-washed rocks.

She suffered minor cuts and abrasions but was in high spirits when she

returned to a rousing reception at the White Cliffs of Dover Hotel, where she had been staying since July 22 while awaiting adequate tide and weather conditions for the assault.

"It was pretty cold and windy," she said, "but we decided to go when the weather broke a little."

Again guided by veteran channel pilot Reg Berko, she stepped into the 60-degree water off Shakespeare Point at 11:05 Friday night. She landed in France at 8:41 Saturday morning. The official distance is 22 miles.

"It was hard going in the last five miles when the tide changed," she said, "but I thought I had a good chance of making it. In the 3½ months I've been training I have worked much harder to be fit."

Before going to England with her mother, Mrs. Estelle Cox, Lynne had trained in the ocean off Seal Beach under the direction of her brother David, 18, who last summer set the record for swimming the San Pedro Channel when he crossed from Catalina Island to the mainland in 8:50. At 14, Lynne had made that crossing in the company of four other young swimmers, ages 10 to 14.

Mrs. Cox and a reporter for the London Daily Mail accompanied Lynne in the pilot boat. Her father, Dr. Albert Cox, a radiologist, did not go to England.

Lynne will spend a few days in Europe, then return home to plan her next long distance swim.

Her final thought Saturday was, "I can't wait to go to France and have a good time."



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, August 12, 1973
Section 5 Page S-1



THUMBS UP FOR RECORD SWIM

Sixteen-year-old Lynn Cox of Los Alamitos poses with her mother, Mrs. Estelle Cox, on arrival back in England after setting channel swim record of 9 hours, 36 minutes Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

Hadl tosses 2 TDs but Rams held to tie

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

John Hadl, settling into his new role as the Rams' offensive leader, passed them to a 21-7 lead that costly mistakes turned into a 21-21 tie with the Cleveland Browns before 54,385 at the Coliseum Saturday night.

Hadl threw two touchdown passes in a brilliant performance and, despite tailing off in the third quarter before giving way

to rookie Ron Jaworski, he finished with an 8-for-16 effort for 108 yards and no interceptions.

The result left the Rams winless at 0-1-1 for the exhibition season and facing road matches against the Oakland Raiders and Miami Dolphins the next two weekends.

When the Rams left the field at halftime leading 21-7 they were cheered even more loudly than they had been booed when departing on a short 10-0

count against Dallas a week earlier.

Hadl, a disappointing 9-for-21 with two interceptions in his debut, quickly got the crowd behind him this time when he moved the Rams on a 73-yard touchdown drive after the opening kickoff.

But what the fans really liked was that it wasn't dull, methodical football. The 16 plays that consumed 9 minutes and 33 seconds included the following flash and dash:

— A nine-yard fullback draw by Larry Smith for a first down on third-and-five;

— A brief Hadl scramble before flipping 10 yards to tight end Pat Curran for another first on third-and-eight;

— An unintentional "spinner" play by Jim Bertelsen, who turned a poor pitchout into a 9-yard gain around left end;

— And (get this) an end-around by Jack Snow for

13 yards to the Cleveland 10-yard line.

Almost anti-climactically, Hadl, faced with a final third-down challenge at the five, passed perfectly low and outside to

How they scored

Cleveland 14 7 7 21
Rams 7 14 0 0

FIRST QUARTER		Time
Cle. ram.	Snow 5 pass from Hadl.	9:33
0	7 Ray kick	9:33
SECOND QUARTER		
0	13 Robertson 22 interception return.	2:50
0	14 Ray kick	2:50
6	14 Lefear 3 run. bwl 10:09	
7	14 Moahan kick	10:09
20	20 Sweet 45 pass from Hadl.	12:02
7	21 Ray kick	12:02
THIRD QUARTER		14:28
14	21 Lefear 2 run.	
14	21 Moahan kick	
FOURTH QUARTER		8:29
20	21 Pruitt 2 run.	
21	21 Moahan kick	
All—54,385.		

Snow, who dove around Ben Davis' close coverage to make the catch in the end zone.

On the Rams' next series, Harold Jackson outran two Browns defenders and Hadl hit him smartly at the five, but the 55-yard score was called back when tackle

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)



REASON TO SMILE

Jack Nicklaus has the look of someone who knows he's in commanding position to win PGA championship today if he plays as well as he did Saturday, carding 68 for second day in a row to hold one stroke lead over Mason Rudolph and Don Iverson.

—UPI Wirephoto

Nicklaus muscles into one-stroke lead in PGA

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus muscled his way through the pack with a three-under-par 68 Saturday to grab a one-stroke third-round lead in the PGA and move within a day of becoming golf's all-time top winner of major championships.

The redoubtable Golden Bear, already established as the game's all-time money-winner with \$1.9 million in a dozen years on the tour, ignited his surge to the top when he powered onto the green at the 535-yard ninth hole in two shots and two-putted for a birdie.

From there, Nicklaus went on to birdie four of six holes to pass the faltering longshot 36-hole co-leaders, Mason Rudolph and Don Iverson.

Nicklaus' 54-hole total over the hilly and tree-lined Canterbury Golf

Club was 208, five under par.

Rudolph, the cigar-smoking, graying veteran who once made a Ryder Cup team but hasn't won a tournament for three years, and Iverson, an obscure 27-year-old Wisconsin pro whose only victory in three years was a satellite event, were at 209.

They both shot one-under-par 70s Saturday.

For Nicklaus, getting past the third round with the lead put him in the position he has been waiting for since he won the U.S. Open in June 1972.

That was the 13th major championship of his career, tying him with the late Bobby Jones, and five times since then he failed to get No. 14 — being sabotaged at the Masters and U.S. and British Opens this year with early rounds of 77, 74 and 76, respectively.

Three players in the cut-down field of 76 tied the course record of 67 Saturday — a day that started hot and sunny, came up with heavy mid-afternoon rain and turned sunny again when Nicklaus finished — and the best-placed of them was Denny Lyons, a club pro from Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Lyons, who tried the tour in 1969 but gave it up after winning only \$1,000, was alone in fourth place with his 67-210. He had 10 one-putt greens.

The other 67 shooters were Bruce Crampton, the No. 1 money-winner on the PGA tour this year, who shared the 211 spot with Jim Colbert, and Buddy Allin, who was far down the list at 216.

Tom Weiskopf, a winner

of the British Open, Canadian Open and three other tournaments in his last nine starts, shot his second successive 71, tied Dan Sikes Jr. at 212, and complained that "I just can't get used to the speed of the greens."

"I'm just not making any putts," moaned Weiskopf, whose streak is the hottest on the tour since Byron Nelson won 11 consecutive tournaments in 1945.

"The things that I have done so well, day after day, week after week for the last nine tournaments, they're just not there."

Five more players were at even-par 213 including Sam Snead, who won the first of his three PGA

(Continued on S-6, Col. 3)

Phils slice Dodgers' lead to 1½ games

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

The highlight of the night at Dodger Stadium Saturday evening, with a whopping Hollywood Stars throng of 50,557 watching, was Jack Lemmon sliding into second base in the preliminary attraction — and not losing his cigar.

Nothing that followed, in the Dodgers' 3-1 loss to the Philadelphia Phillies, came close to topping that.

The lead that was once 8½ games in the National League West has shrunk drastically. It's now only 1½ games over the charging Cincinnati Reds and the Dodgers are wondering why they didn't sanforize it when they had the chance.

More of a concern than the Reds, for the moment

at least, is the Dodgers' woeful attack.

They've got less punch than Mando Ramos.

Four times Saturday night they managed to get a runner as far as third base. Once they got one home.

Appropriately, the run scored on an infield out, not a hit.

"One run seems to be our limit," said a puzzled manager Walter Alston afterward. "One or none."

"When things were going right, everything we hit went through. Now, the guys who were the hottest earlier are the coldest."

"If we're not careful, we're liable to start pressing."

It's a club which has led the division since June 17,

a run of nearly two months.

They got there — with hot bats, sound pitching and daring on the base paths.

The pitching has remained consistent, the bats have not and, thus, there are few, if any, baserunners.

Alston normally assembles his team for meetings when things are going well. After two consecutive losses to the Phillies and three defeats in their last four starts, he may not be able to wait much longer.

"If I did have a meeting," Alston said, replying to the question, "it would probably be along the line that I'd remind the guys that they've led the league in hitting and in the standings and they

didn't get there by being over-cautious."

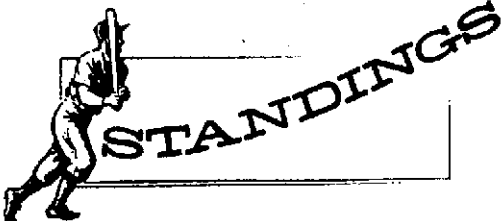
The only Dodger stinging the ball with much regularity has been Steve Garvey, ironically, a man who wasn't much of a part of the early successes when he was used solely as a pinch hitter.

The Phillies, a club the Dodgers lathered five times in the first six meetings between the two, took a 1-0 against loser Al Downing in the fourth on Bill Robinson's 16th homer of the season.

The Dodgers matched it, finally, in the sixth on a single by Dave Lopes, a double by Manny Mota and an infield out by Willie Davis.

That was after Davis led off with the fourth with a triple and was

(Continued on S-2, Col. 7)



NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	72	45	.615	—
Cincinnati	70	47	.598	2
San Fran.	63	52	.548	8
Houston	61	55	.519	12
Atlanta	55	64	.462	18
San Diego	40	75	.348	31

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	61	55	.526	—
Montreal	56	58	.491	4
Pittsburgh	55	57	.491	4
Chicago	56	60	.483	5
Phila.	54	62	.466	7
New York	52	62	.456	8

Saturday's Results
Philadelphia 4, Dodgers 1.
Houston 6, Chicago 4.
San Francisco 8, New York 7.

7. Atlanta 9, Pittsburgh 3.
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 5.
(Only games scheduled).

Saturday's Results
Boston 2, Angels 1.
Oakland 7, New York 3.
Milwaukee 7, Minnesota 6.
Detroit 4, Chicago 2.
Kansas City 9, Baltimore 4.
Cleveland 5, Texas 2.

Angels (Singer 15-9) at Boston (Pole 6-1).
Chicago (Bahrzen 15-12) at Detroit (Fryman 4-7).
Oakland (Holtzman 17-9) at New York (McDowell 5-9).
Baltimore (Palmer 15-4) at Kansas City (Drago 12-10).
Minnesota (Kost 11-12) at Milwaukee (Colborn 12-7).
Cleveland (Tidrow 6-11) at Texas (Brown 4-7).

Strikeouts, not wins for Nolan

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

BOSTON — Nolan Ryan, with a disconsolate heave of his shoulders, sat on the training table and aptly summed up his predicament.

"This," he announced sadly, "is getting depressing."

With talent that is seemingly boundless, Ryan today is a pitcher mired in mediocrity. Or, at least that's what his 13-14 record would seem to suggest.

More than anything else — yes, even more than obliterating Sandy Koufax' strikeout record for a single season — Ryan would like to become known as a winning pitcher.

On that count, he remains in the shadows of success.

In this area he is a master — the best in the business.

Ryan's plight was eloquently etched Saturday afternoon at Fenway Park. He mowed down 12 Red Sox with his fastball but it still wasn't good

(Continued on S-2, Col. 6)

SPORTS CALENDAR

WATER SKI RACING — Spectra Marine Grand National Long Beach Catalina Ski Race, Long Beach Harbor, 8 a.m.

MOTORCYCLE RACING — Motocross, Indian Dunes Park, 9:30 a.m.; National minicycle championships, Saddleback Park, Orange, 8:30 a.m.

SWIMMING — Junior Olympic SPA AAU Championship swim meet, Mayfair pool, 9 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL — Seal Beach Invitational Beach Tournament, 10th St. courts, 9 a.m.

SAILING — Southern California Hobie Cat Championships, Long Beach Harbor, noon.

BASEBALL — Philadelphia vs. Dodgers, Dodger Stadium, 2 p.m.

HOCKEY — Summer College-pro league at Culver City Ice Ring, 8 p.m.

AUTO RACING — Figure 8 and oval stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.; Sprint buggies, Corona Raceway, 7:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL — ISC State tournament, Joe Rodgers Field, 6 p.m.

HORSE RACING — Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, first post 2 p.m.

PREP FOOTBALL — North-South Shrine game, Coliseum, 2 p.m.

BULLFIGHTS — Downtown arena, Tijuana, 4 p.m.

BASKETBALL — Summer pro league, L.A. State: ABA stars vs. UCLA Alumni, 7 p.m.; Bucks-Suns vs. Lakers-Blazers, 9 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Baseball, Angels vs. Boston, KTLA (5), 11 a.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular (U.S.-U.S.R. track and field), KNXT (2), noon.
CBS Tennis Classic, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.
Golf, PGA tournament, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.
Pro football, tape, Rams vs. Cleveland, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.
NFL Action KTLA (5), 2 p.m.
CBS Sports Illustrated, KNXT (2), 6:30 p.m.
Roller game, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Talladega 500, K1AC, 10:45 a.m.
Angels vs. Boston, KNPC, 11 a.m.
Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, KFI, 2 p.m.

INSIDE SPORTS

- **MIAMI DOLPHINS** roll one—barely. Page S-2.
- **COLUMNISTS' CORNER.** Page S-2, S-3.
- **THE DAY** in baseball. Page S-4.
- **SOUTH** favored in Shrine prep grid classic. Page S-5.
- **LAURA BAUGH** three off pace going into finals. Page S-6.
- **PATAHA PRINCE** wins Del Mar stake. Page S-8.
- **OSAGE ROCKET** wins 50-grander at Los Alamitos. Page S-8.

Fertig, Haden, J.K. take the stand

The early word on USC football '73

With college football practice slated to commence within two weeks, the natural question to ask a USC man is what the national champion Trojans will do for an encore in 1973.

"It's simple — just equal what we did in 1972," cracked assistant coach Craig Fertig. "As an alumnus (class of '65) I have the privilege of thinking we will go undefeated again."

A few questions to the coach who handles the Trojan quarterbacks. First, will junior Pat Haden be able to step into the QB shoes of Mike Rae and who will be his backup?

"If we had to play today, I'd be the backup," smiled the man who threw the touchdown pass that defeated Notre Dame 20-17 in 1964 and thus deprived the Irish of the national championship. "We honestly can't name anybody behind Patrick at this moment. Haden is a natural athlete who needs little coaching. He not only can throw the ball superbly, but he has the God-given ability to read defenses. Patrick is young, but he won't panic, either."

Can you give us a rundown on 1973 Pac-8 football?

"The team to beat is UCLA, which has a really improved defense with 18 jaycee transfers and some great kids off the freshman team. Then, I'd say Washington, Stanford, Cal, the two Oregon schools and Washington State, in that order."

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE UCLA Wishbone offense?

"The Wishbone forces you into a man-to-man defense, like basketball. It forces EVERYBODY to tackle, thus you usually have nine or 10 men on or near the line of scrimmage. With UCLA's honestly fine backs, the Wishbone is terribly tough to defend."

How will the disciplinary action against Oklahoma affect the Sooners, whom the Trojans play Sept. 29 in the Coliseum?

"It will tend to fire them up even more. Being deprived of bowl status and also television games after this season, Oklahoma's only chance to salvage anything is to beat the defending national champion."

Is it true the USC playbook is the thickest in college ranks?

"I haven't seen any others, but we start out with 150 pages for the offense. Week-by-week we boil it down for a specific game plan. A play book is really important because it's a boy's Bible to study on his own. Which prompts me to add that a playbook is a sign a boy has to be intelligent to play football today. The day of the big, dumb football player is over. In both college and pro ball, the player has to be intelligent or he won't cut the mustard."

PAT HADEN, a 3.75 grade point average quarterback, was asked if he thinks he'll be under



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

undue pressure following Rae, voted the top senior on the West Coast last season.

"A lot of people believe so, but I don't. I have confidence in myself."

Do you throw more confidently to J. K. McKay because you've been playing with him so long (three years in high school and two in college)?

"Not necessarily, although we're very familiar with one another's moves. College defenses are so much more sophisticated than those in high school that you can't just throw to one man. I know I'll throw to Lynn Swann and others just as much as I do to McKay."

How much aid are films and live scouting reports?

"After watching a reel or two of film, you get a really good picture of the other team. I think films are a great asset, but live scouting reports are pretty good, too. Films are better."

Since the Trojans have no experienced quarterbacks other than yourself, how will you work with the younger quarterbacks?

"First, I'll help them read defenses. A quarterback has to know what he's doing in that area. He has to know, too, that he must stay calm and

keep his cool. I'll try to help the young fellows with that, too."

DO YOU PREFER TO RUN and be a roll-out passer or a drop-back passer?

"Since most defensive guys are bigger than me (note: Haden weighs 170), I'd rather drop-back than run. If I tried to be a running quarterback, those big guys would kill me."

Will you make pro ball a career?

"I'll have to wait two years to answer since I'm not particularly big and I don't know how I'll do in my last two college seasons."

Are you looking forward to any particular game this season?

"I should be thinking of Arkansas (the Trojans open against the Hogs Sept. 15), but I'm really looking forward to Notre Dame at South Bend. I don't think there's a greater thrill than beating the Irish on their own field."

J. K. MCKAY WAS ASKED if he wished he were rid of those initials.

"I do, for a fact," said the coach's son. "I read in the paper one morning that I'd like to use the initials so as not to be confused with my father. I think my dad gave that quote to the press; I didn't. I'd rather be known as John or Johnny. Calling me J. K. makes everybody think I'm trying to be like O. J."

Does your father give you any special coaching?

"Nope. I have an apartment off-campus and hardly see him. I call home once a month to see how he's doing."

Do you get any special privileges being the coach's son?

"Heck no. Sometimes during a game I think it works the other way. When I knew a special play was coming up, he'd look my way and I knew he was wondering about me. Then he'd put in somebody else."

Does the opposition get on you since you're the coach's son?

"Yeh, but I'm used to it. I have a temper like my father. When somebody makes a cheap comment to me, I kick him and run."

You and Haden have been teammates for so



J. K. MCKAY
'Call me Johnny'



PAT HADEN
Full of confidence

many seasons, how much time do you spend in the off-season working with him?

"A lot. Between our sophomore and junior seasons at Bishop Amat High, we spent thousands of hours passing and catching. We got our timing down good and still have it. I can catch Pat blindfolded. Hey, you know we've got some deals going during games. Tell Lynn Swann I'm only kidding."

DO YOU LIKE THE Big 10-Pac-8 Rose Bowl pact?

"Sure. I think it should continue because when it started, the Big 10 used to beat the Pac-8 all the time. Now the tide has changed, at least for awhile. I know my dad likes it and he did even when the Pac-8 wasn't doing so well against the Big 10 representative. The only thing that bothers me is what the people at Oklahoma said last season—that they'd like to play us for the national championship. There's no way such a game could be played. I think it made USC look bad, but I see nothing wrong with playing the Big 10 every year. It's a darned good football conference."

What do you think of USC's chances repeating as national champion?

"They're very good. We can lose, I know that, but I don't think we will. Our chances will be very good if we can throw the ball a lot. I've got to talk to the coach about that."

Clearly, J.K. is a chip off the old block.

BUD TUCKER

Cowan looks like just what he is

Not the least of the innocent chicanery practiced in the art of putting together sports columns is telling about guys who look like something they are not.

That is to say, a heavyweight box fighter who looks like a professor of English is generally regarded as decent copy. Similarly, a hockey defenseman who resembles a bank teller is likely to obtain more ink than he actually deserves.

Charlie Cowan looks like a football player.

He stands 6-4 and weighs 265 pounds and has a somewhat low forehead and rather long arms. When he opens a door, the knob is likely to come off in his hand. There is no room whatever for doubt as to his trade, except, perhaps, when he walks.

YOU SEE, Charlie Cowan has sore feet. As a matter of fact, Charlie's may be the most sorrowful dogs in all of the National Football League.

His feet have carried Charlie's tonnage around football fields for 12 autumns, all the while protesting loudly. Operations and medications have helped some but he performs in pain and you ask Charlie what keeps him in this game.

"Two things," Charlie replies. "First, it is a very big thing to me to become the oldest Ram in point of service which I will do this season."

Cowan is talking about his record with the Rams which shows he has taken part in 165 games in 12 years. Jack Pardee played 169 and is joined by Eddie Meador (162 games) as the only players ever to endure for 13 seasons in Los Angeles.

"SECOND," Charlie Cowan says, "I want to play in the Super Bowl just one time. That, I guess, is the main reason I continue to play. I have had all the other honors and awards and the Super Bowl is the only thing left."

Of course, Charlie is not sure he will make it.

"Maybe, he says, "and maybe not. The thing is, I will quit playing the very moment it stops being fun or I can no longer do my job."

Charlie will not be left in any doubt if the instant arrives when he is not getting his work done. Charlie is an offensive lineman and will therefore be advised by a quarterback, reposing on the seat of his trousers, that the productive days have passed.

Meanwhile, Cowan continues to get it all done and is having fun.

"I enjoy myself more now," he says, "because I get a kick out of slickering the guy I'm playing against. My experience helps me to use him against himself and it's a kick, almost funny at times."

At New Mexico Highlands, Cowan was a fullback and a wide receiver when he was not playing one of several positions on defense. With the Rams, his entire 12 years have been spent in the trenches. You are curious to know if he ever resented being asked to step aside by persons pursuing the autograph of the quarterback.

"NOT REALLY," Charlie replies. "I have always had the personal satisfaction of knowing the quarterback or the runners wouldn't be heroes without the offensive lines."

"But you know something? People are beginning to realize this. Kids, even on the road, are coming up to me and calling me by name. I would have told you 12 years ago that this would never happen."

It won't last another 12 years, of course, and will end for one of the reasons mentioned earlier. Quite naturally, Charlie hopes to walk out of football by walking out of a Super Bowl stadium.

Otherwise, he is sure of only one thing. The career of Charlie Cowan will conclude in the same costume in which is started.

It goes without saying his name has come up in trade talks over the years but Charlie survived. His greatest anxiety came a couple of years ago when he was mentioned prominently in discussions with the San Diego Chargers.

The deal collapsed and Cowan will be forever grateful he was not sent to San Diego.

With his feet, Charlie would not have gotten as far as Santa Ana.

Leading jockey at Los Alamitos

18-year-old has found his Treasure chest

"You just have to get lucky, and you have to be out there every morning. They don't come to you. Then, if you get one of those good horses to ride, they'll run for that money." — Steve Treasure.

Somewhere back on a ranch in Idaho Falls there's a sweet little lady wondering how her boy turned out all right.

All those homebred homilies about no smoking so you'll grow big and tall and studying hard so you'll be successful and staying away from the race tracks so you'll have proper principles are, in the case of Steve Treasure, about as pure as last week's dumplings.

Treasure, 18, is dangling a cigarette from his raw-bone hand as he explains that he quit school when he was "not quite 16" to do the only thing he was ever meant to do: ride race horses.

Right now he's doing it more and better than anybody in the quarter horse meet at Los Alamitos, where over the years if Charlie Smith didn't win the riding championship, Bobby Adair did.

"I was born on a ranch and we always had horses," Steve says. "My daddy always ran a few around the fairs. It just feels natural for me to be on one."

WHETHER SMOKING had anything to do with it, he wouldn't be on one now if he hadn't stopped growing at 5-5 and 120 pounds. At the time, though, he figured he would outgrow his opportunity, so he checked out of school after his freshman year.

"My mom didn't like it but I didn't need it and my dad knew that I couldn't afford to go to school 'cause I could make money right then. Riding, you get only one chance and that's when you're little and your weight is down."

Steve, whose six-foot, 175-pound brother John is a groom at Los Alamitos, adds a bit sheepishly that it now appears he will be little all his life.

"I've gotten a little taller but I haven't put on any weight in two years."

STEVEN FRED TREASURE is in his second season at Los Alamitos, where the grass — and the purses — are considerably greener than the busy tracks where it seems all riders start.

"I always wanted to come here," he says. "It's the big time."

A good meeting at Yakima or Boise might earn him a couple of grand, "just barely" enough to make expenses to the next track down the road. He has made more than that in a single 20-second race at Los Alamitos, like the recent Maturity which netted him his 10 per cent of the winner's share of \$38,000.

"Last year, I won the Golden State Futurity and that was about \$58,000 to the winner," Steve grins. "I thought I'd died and went to heaven."

Unfortunately, Treasure hustles so hard that he doesn't leave himself much time to spend it. Six days a week he arrives at the track between 6:30 and 7 in the morning to exercise his steeds, goes home for a nap at noon, then returns to ride perhaps all nine races that night.

That means he's changing silks about eight times a night, and "if you ride the last race you get home about midnight," he says. "It gets a little tiring towards the end."

STEVE GETS MORE RIDES than any rider at Los Alamitos and it's not because the trainers like his smiling face.

"You have to be out there every morning," he says. "They don't come to you. You've got to find 'em."

It didn't hurt Treasure's chances this year when two of Los Alamitos top riders left the scene, Terry Lipham to ride in Florida and Curtis Perner to become a trainer. It opened up a few good rides for Steve.

"When those good riders leave it's gonna help you," he says.

He also took advantage of Adair's 12 days off with an injury to put some distance between him and the field. "You just have to get lucky," he says.

But it wasn't entirely luck on one occasion last



RICH ROBERTS

year when Adair, long established as a top rider, had to choose between mounting Value Added or Go Chickie Go in the Jet Deck Stakes.

It embarrasses Treasure to tell the story, which is that "he (Adair) rode Value Added, so I rode Go Chickie Go and she beat him."

Wilt may feign pay hassle, but Erickson is not kidding

BY DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Don't be surprised if Wilt Chamberlain becomes a salary holdout with the Lakers for the second year in a row.

The 14-year veteran, who will be 37 Aug. 21, isn't likely to jump to the ABA, nor miss any regular-season games. He just doesn't like training camp and feigning a salary dispute is a good 'out.'

This tidy bit of information comes from a Laker spokesman who claims that Chamberlain won't be as hard to sign as another veteran, Keith Erickson, or No. 1 draft choice, Kermit Washington.

Since general manager Pete Newell has often called Erickson the best swingman in the NBA, apparently Keith wants a salary commensurate with that evaluation. Erickson has shown no willingness to sign, it is reported.

Washington, according to the same source, has agreed upon salary terms but wants a five-year, no-cut contract. Jack Kent Cooke wouldn't offer such security to his mother.

One other Laker, Jim McMillian, also is unsigned. He is not expected to be a holdout, however.

THE RUMORS last year that Chicago Bulls' coach Dick Motta would move to greener pastures were unfounded. The real story emerged this week when Pat Williams left as general manager for a similar position with Atlanta.

It appears that Williams was one step ahead of the hangman. Motta had his eye on the dual role of coach-GM, and Bulls' owners didn't want their brilliant young mentor to slip away. He is adored by the players and fans and highly respected by the coaches.

But Williams will be missed. He tripled attendance in three years by providing off-beat halftime gimmicks. He employed bear wrestlers, one-armed pushup experts, elephants and even frisbee contests in his promotions. The best crowds came on these special nights.

The man Williams replaced at Atlanta, Richie Guerin, is like Motta—a sound basketball man. But he couldn't fill the 17,000-seat Omni in order to pay the salaries of Pete Maravich and Lou Hudson, so he was expendable.

"MY JOB comes under the heading of supply and demand. I feel I have a talent which is marketable. The move was a good business proposition. After all, we're not only referees, we're business people, too."

"So a week later they ran back in the trials to the Golden State. He took off Value Added and rode Go Chickie Go and Value Added beat her."

HIS FAVORITE MOUNT, though, is Osage Rocket, which he rode in Saturday night's rich Go Man Go Stakes.

"She's almost human," Steve says. "I can go down to the barn and almost talk to her. Once you get to know one of 'em you can tell just warming up how they're gonna run... little things they do."

"There's no two horses the same. I mean, they aren't a dumb animal. When I go down there in the morning, heck, I can call her name and she'll look out the door. I haven't seen a lot like her."

It's this type of feeling that leaves Treasure with no ambitions, for the time being, of moving into the even more prosperous thoroughbred competition.

"I've ridden some thoroughbreds at Yakima, Portland and Boise," he says. "I like to ride good horses. It doesn't matter what they are. I just like the people that are around the quarter horses. They're different. I mean, you can go down in that barn area and talk to anybody. It's more friendly."

These words came from Ed Rush, the talented ref who, along with Jack Madden, jumped to the ABA. This makes seven who have switched allegiance in the last three years. The NBA is bound to suffer.

THE COLUMBIA Broadcasting System's new three-year contract for televising NBA games is valid, the New York Supreme Court has ruled. In his verdict, the justice said:

"The ABC contract contained a broad clause that permitted the NBA to demand any terms beneficial to itself no matter how difficult they might be to ABC. Unfortunately for ABC, it found itself caught between an unsympathetic NBA and a rival network, who, in its eagerness to obtain the contract, acceded to almost every NBA demand."

IS HAPPY Hairston a sportscaster first and a Laker second?

He must be after announcing on his weekend sports telecast over NBC that, having "heard about" Wilt Chamberlain's book, he couldn't wait to see what Jerry West's reaction would be when the two met in training camp.

Chamberlain, it has been rumored, calls West "Greedy" and not the all-American boy everyone thinks he is. The book comes out next month.

For Hairston to fan the fires via television is one way for the public to assume deep animosity among the two players which heretofore has not existed. Hairston has not been fined by the Lakers for his remarks.

MILTON Richman, UPI sports editor writing on Walter Kennedy:

"Under Kennedy's stewardship the NBA has prospered and gained stature. The players may say they had something to do with it. Walter Kennedy did, too. You ask him what quality he considers a man needs most to emerge a good commissioner, and he never hesitates in replying, 'integrity.' Kennedy has that in rich supply, and I agree with him that no other quality is more essential in the ultimate judgment of what constitutes a good commissioner."

BILL LIBBY in Sports Today, commenting on the film "Maurie" which premieres nationally this week:

"When Jack Twyman first saw Bernie Casey as Maurice Stokes he was so struck by the portrayal he told Bernie he could hardly bear to watch it. Writer-producer Doug Morrow reports that after viewing rushes and the rough cut, he feels Casey gives a performance of greatness in a difficult role in which he does not even speak for 30 minutes of film."

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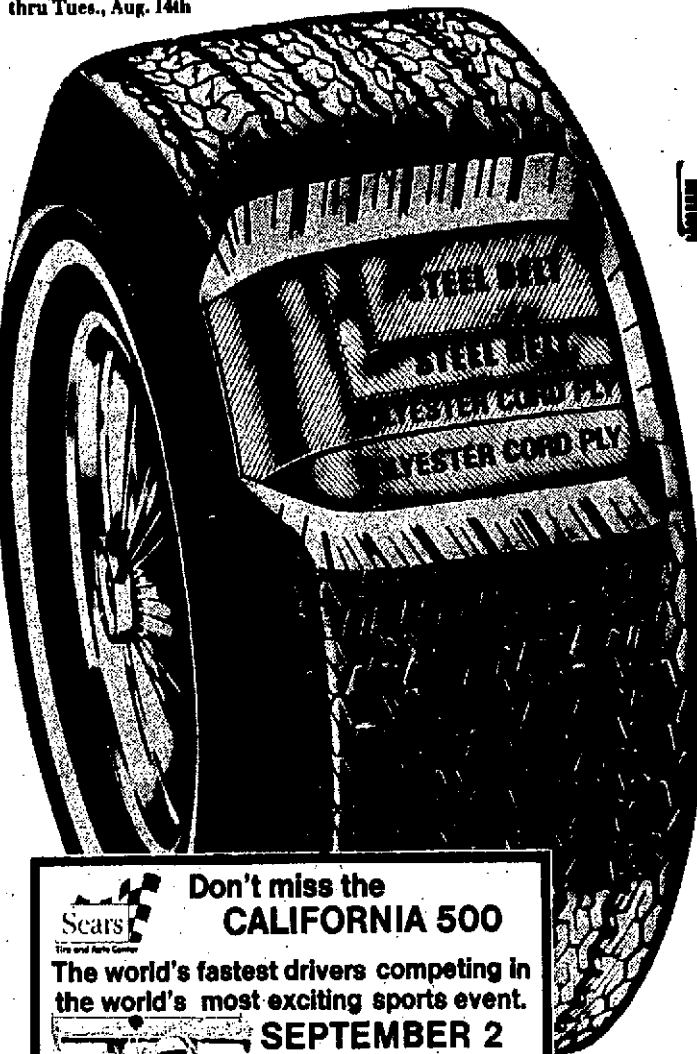
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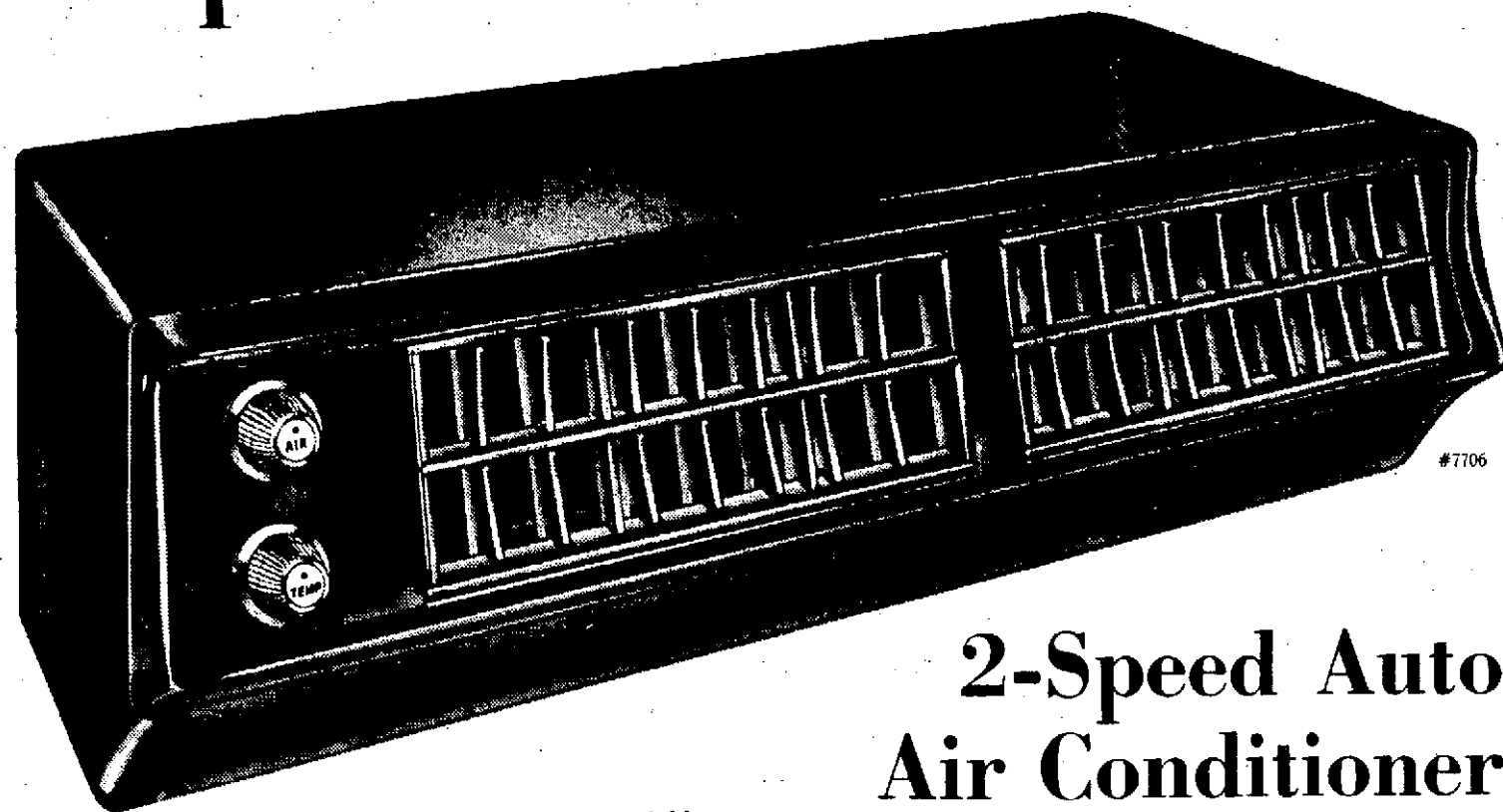
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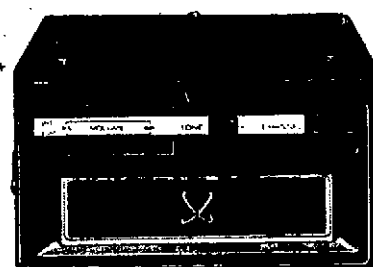
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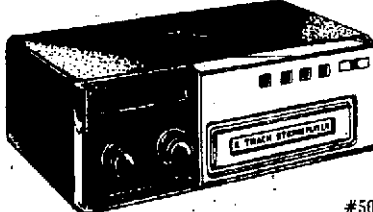


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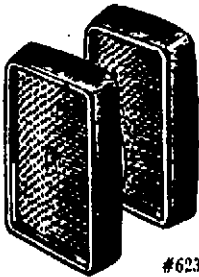
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FESTIVAL OF HOBIES
Sailors, including Sandy Maxey of Long Beach, encountered foggy weather Saturday morning during California International Sea Festival competition for 14 and 16-foot Hobie Cats. Three races were held Saturday, three more are scheduled today (11:30 a.m.) from foot of Junipero Ave. Fleet of 150 boats are taking part with winners qualifying for national championships in Florida (16-foot) and Lake Havasu (14-foot) in October.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Pataha Prince wins Del Mar headliner

Pataha Prince, regenerated ex-plate who is but one more example of the conditioning talents of young Bobby Frankel, narrowly missed Del Mar's track record for six furlongs Saturday as he drove to a decisive victory in the \$22,700 Bing Crosby Handicap.

With Bill Shoemaker in the saddle for the 595th

stakes success of his career, Washington-bred Pataha Prince sped the distance in 1:08 flat in defeating longshot King Of Cricket by 1 1/2 lengths. The track record of 1:07 4/5 was set by Crazy Kid in 1962 when he won a division of the Crosby Cup.

Rough Night, another outsider in the betting, was third, a neck behind King Of Cricket, and a length in front of the favorite and 124-pound highweight, Dominant Star. The latter was forced to take up the final strides and the stewards posted the inquiry sign. Films revealed that King Of Cricket drifted out near the wire, but the stewards said the incident had no bearing on the ultimate result.

As second choice, Pataha Prince paid \$8.40, \$5.20 and \$4.20. King Of Cricket, who was piloted by Bill Mahorney, returned \$13.80 and \$8.80, while Rough Night, with Howard Grant up, paid \$8.80.

The crowd of 20,148 set a single-day betting record, wagering \$2,165,634 on the nine-race program. The former mark of \$2,131,389 was set last Aug. 26. Saturday's

throng also established a Del Mar exacta wagering record, betting \$195,070 in the fifth race.

In a classic confrontation of speed and stamina, high-ranking three-year-olds Expression and Groshawk are due to settle the question in the \$27,800 La Jolla Mile today.

Chris upset by Evonne

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Second-seeded Evonne Goolagong of Australia defeated top-seeded Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-2, 7-5 Saturday night to win the women's singles title of the Western Tennis Championships and pick up the \$5,000 first prize.

Third-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain upset second-seeded Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., the defending Western men's champion, 6-3, 6-1, Saturday afternoon to advance to today's finals.

Orantes will meet top-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania, who posted a 7-5, 6-3 victory over fourth-seeded Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia.

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

MEADOWS, Pa.—RICCI RENNIE TIME driven by HAROLD DANCER, JR., easily won both heats and won the \$87,380 Adios Stakes for three-year-olds, the third leg of the "Triple Four." After being noted two-year-old Pacer of the Year last season, the winner started slowly this year.

ERNE MASON'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

SUNDAY, AUG. 12, 1972
CLEAR AND FAST
FIRST POST 3 P.M.

52 Daily Double, 1st & 2nd races, \$5 Exacta, 5th & 9th races.

3345—FIRST RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$4,500-\$4,800. Purse \$12,500.

3346—SECOND RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$4,500-\$4,800. Purse \$12,500.

3347—THIRD RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$4,500-\$4,800. Purse \$12,500.

3348—FOURTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$4,500-\$4,800. Purse \$12,500.

3349—FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$4,500-\$4,800. Purse \$12,500.

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3392—FORTY-EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$4,500-\$4,800. Purse \$12,500.

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3396—FIFTY-SECOND RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$4,500-\$4,800. Purse \$12,500.

3397—FIFTY-THIRD RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$4,500-\$4,800. Purse \$12,500.

3398—FIFTY-FOURTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$4,500-\$4,800. Purse \$12,500.

3399—FIFTY-FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$4,500-\$4,800. Purse \$12,500.

3400—FIFTY-SIXTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$4,500-\$4,800. Purse \$12,500.

3401—FIFTY-SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$4,500-\$4,800. Purse \$12,500.

3402—FIFTY-EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$4,500-\$4,800. Purse \$12,500.

3403—FIFTY-NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$4,500-\$4,800. Purse \$12,500.

3404—SIXTIETH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$4,500-\$4,800. Purse \$12,500.

3405—SIXTY-FIRST RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$4,500-\$4,800. Purse \$12,500.

3406—SIXTY-SECOND RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$4,500-\$4,800. Purse \$12,500.

3407—SIXTY-THIRD RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$4,500-\$4,800. Purse \$12,500.

3408—SIXTY-FOURTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$4,500-\$4,800. Purse \$12,500.

3409—SIXTY-FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$4,500-\$4,800. Purse \$12,500.

3410—SIXTY-SIXTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$4,500-\$4,800. Purse \$12,500.

but handily won the Adios. Running from the poor eighth post position in the first heat, the son of RACE TIME led nearly all the way to a 1:38 4/5 clocking, then came back from the No. 1 post in the second heat, took the lead and straightened out in the stretch and won in 2:00 2/5.

DELAWARE PARK—Top-weighted SUSAN'S GIRL, who won nine races and \$32,677 last season en route to the three-year-old filly crown, heads a small but select field of six fillies and mares in today's \$109,700 Delaware Handicap. LAFFIT PINCAY, JR., will ride the fourth-ranking distaff earner of all time. Also vying in the mile and 1/4 contest are LIGHT HEARTED, SUMMER GUEST, ALMA NORTH, TWIST and defending champion ANGELICA.

MOONMOUTH—9.5 favorite TISAB went wire-to-wire to win the \$129,535 Sapling Stakes by three and 1/4 lengths. WALTER BLUM, rode the \$5.80 winner, which beat WEDGE SHOT and GO FOR LOVE in the field of 11.

SARATOGA—12 favorite DESERT VIXEN (\$3.00) won her sixth consecutive race by capturing the \$50,000-added Alabama Stakes by a wide eight lengths. JORGE VELASQUEZ was the winning

jockey. BAG OF TUNES was second, and SUMMER FESTIVAL third.

LIBERTY BELL—Ridden by ALVARO PINEDA, SPECIAL TEAM (\$5) rode to an impressive seven-length victory in the \$55,600 Signature Stakes. Time for the six furlongs was 1:11 2/5, with HONKY STAR second and WINGED WISHES third.

TERRELL (\$14) led all the way to win the \$40,875 Sun Beau Handicap by a nose over OUR PAPA JOE and BEAU JULIAN. ROGER COX piloted the winner to a .57 1/5 time for the mile and 3/16.

CALDER—SOMEWHAT STRIKING (\$33.20) rallied in the stretch to beat 12 rivals and win the \$19,350 Grassland Handicap. GEORGE SALINAS rode the winner over the mile in 1:41 3/5, with TRIGGER HAPPY second and ALL GRANT JR. third.

ROCKINGHAM—TABLE FLIRT (\$3.60), ridden by MICHAEL CARROZZELLA, came from behind in the stretch to win the \$15,000-added Lilac Stakes, running the six furlongs in 1:11 3/5.

NARRAGANSETT—ROGER'S SPIRITINE won the featured \$7,500 Blackstone Valley Handicap, running six furlongs in 1:11 2/5 and returning \$4.

Vikes count on all-star grids

By JIM MANGAN
Staff Writer

If Gary Jacobsen believes in numbers, seven could be a lucky one for Long Beach City College this season.

That figure represents a select group of his freshmen football candidates who gave their coach a preview in the recent Kiwanis 605 game.

The seven are quarterback Pete Terschuk and tackle Rick Miller, Lakeview; defensive back Dan Costales and fullback Randy Woodward, Poly; guard Richard Brizendine, Wilson; defensive back Randy James, Jordan; and split end Dennis Byrd, Millikan.

Jacobsen, who hopes to feature a passing game in the coming campaign, took a special interest in the work of Terschuk and Byrd.

The ex-Lancer, who earned 605 player-of-the-game honors, tossed three TD passes in a five-minute span, with Byrd hauling in two of them.

The Vike coach also had a good look at Miller, who is hard to miss at 270 pounds.

In fact, there is so much of him that Jacobsen

plans to view him again on both the offensive and defensive lines.

Speaking of defense, Jacobsen solidified his positive opinions of a pair of backs: Costales, the Moore League's defensive-player-of-the-year, and James, whose gutty performance on a sprained ankle, struck the right chord in his new coach's heart.

Rounding out the seven are Woodward, a good prep runner who came on strong as a blocker, and Brizendine, conspicuous not only for his large amount of playing time but also for his "quick feet" and balance.

More freshmen are expected to be in starting spots when LBCC opens against Grossmont that was the case a year ago, and Jacobsen sees the seven as prime contenders.

But with some 60 solid prospects, including 30 returnees, restricted to conditioning drills until September 1, the seven must stand on their past laurels — although they do stand tall.

Graphics, Deep Throat lead volleyball advance

Graphics Unlimited-Uker's Tigers, Deep Throat, Jack in the Box

Legion win by N. Torrance

YOUNTVILLE — Relief pitcher Dennis Martindale rescued starter Carlos Barbosa from a third inning jam Saturday and went on to earn the victory as North Torrance edged San Jose, 7-6, at the American Legion State Tournament.

In other games, Sylmar nipped Sacramento, 5-4, and La Habra bombed Merced, 10-4.

Today's scratches

AT DEL MAR
1—Kevin Wills
2—French Design
3—Yorkville, Publication, Malabar

2nd.
1—Bart's Broom
2—Carr's Broom

AT DEL MAR
BEST BET—New Stamp in fourth.
BEST CHANCE BET—Refusal in ninth.

AT DEL MAR
BEST BET—New Stamp in fourth.
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AT DEL MAR
BEST BET—New Stamp in fourth.
BEST CHANCE BET—Refusal in ninth.

Osage Rocket wins \$50,000 Alamitos spin

Osage Rocket, the speedy 4-year-old mare, evened the score with Come Six Saturday night at Los Alamitos before 13,446 quarter horse fans, the largest crowd of the current summer session.

The quick daughter of Rocket Bar led nearly every step of the way while winning the \$50,000 Go Man Go Invitational Handicap in 19.91 seconds, by far the fastest 400-yard clocking of the current meeting.

Leading rider Steve Treasure, who, as always, was aboard the winner, hustled Osage Rocket out of the gate and was a head in front of 2-1 favorite Come Six at the wire.

"She broke real well," Treasure said following the speedy trip, "but she seemed to slow up a little about half through the race. But she came on again at the finish. She's by far the best horse I've ever ridden."

The win was the 15th for Osage Rocket in 32 career starts and increased her lifetime bankroll to \$267,430.

Osage Rocket and Come Six have been knocking heads throughout the summer campaign. The mare got the best of the gelded son of Azure Te in

the Go Josie Go stakes but Come Six came back to easily outfinish Osage Rocket in the Vessels Maturity Trials.

However, in the \$85,000 Maturity, Osage Rocket was a neck in front at the wire. Then two weeks ago, Come Six was a half-length winner over her in the \$50,000 Winner Take All Invitational.

Because of the impressive Winner Take All victory, Come Six, who also has earned \$28,000 in his career, was sent post-ward as the public choice but the Luke Myles-ridden gelding was unable to match strides with the winner.

Osage Rocket, who may make her next start next week in the \$25,000 Miss Princess, assured herself a berth in December's \$50,000 Champion of Champions with the Go Man Go win. The chestnut mare returned \$10.40, \$4.60 and \$3.40 across the board.

Come Six, who will be seen later in the meeting in the \$100,000 Los Alamitos Champion, rewarded backers \$3.80 and \$2.80 while 1971 world champion Charger Bar was third and returned \$4.20 to show. Pocket, the highly-regarded palomino filly was a fast-closing fourth.

ERNE MASON'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

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TESSA DAHL ... Upstaged by Zipper

Tessa zips into mom's footsteps

By EVE SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP)—Tessa Dahl, a young actress, was being interviewed about her new movie role when she was upstaged by a broken zipper.

The zipper was in a dress worn by another actress, Patricia Neal. "Here's Mother," smiled 16-year-old Tessa as her Academy Award-winning mother strode briskly into the room. A slight limp is the only hint of three massive strokes that incapacitated her several years ago.

"Will somebody help me out of this dress," Miss Neal asked. "And does anybody know how to fix a broken zipper."

In the next 20 minutes, mother and daughter talked and battled the zipper in Miss Neal's emerald green dress.

Tessa — tall, green-eyed daughter of Miss Neal and author Roald Dahl — makes her film debut in "Happy Mother's Day ... Love George."

How it really happened, Miss Neal recalled, "was that in California, where I was doing a television show, I discovered that all the roles in the film had been cast except the role of my daughter. So it came to me. And I suggested to Kathie Browne, who is in the film and who is married to Darren McGavin, the director, that I had a real life daughter who would be great."

McGAVIN flew to London and took down a script for Tessa to read.

"Daddy thought it would ruin my school career," Tessa added.

"Roald said, 'Oh, Pat, no!'" Miss Neal said. "He was angry at first. But I knew she would be lovely in the film. She is very, very good."

Tessa is tall, like her mother, with chin-length dark hair. She has become something of a celebrity in England, where she was photographed by Lord Snowden for British Vogue magazine.

She looks older than her 16 years, has so far handled her television interviews with style and enjoys meeting American celebrities. "I met Andy Warhol at a party for the picture. He was so nice," she marveled, "and he just kept snapping pictures."

Miss Neal, born in Kentucky and brought up in Tennessee, began her acting career at the Barter Theater in Abingdon, Va. In June, Tessa began an apprenticeship at Barter.

"I WAS staying home and getting a little bored of it. So Mummy said, 'Why don't you go to Barter,' and they accepted me. We work very hard, really, but it's fun. I hope to go back in September for the full season."

By now, the broken zipper was unstuck and a press agent dispatched to find a tailor to replace it, this time, Miss Neal said, "with an American zipper."

Earl Wilson

McGavin crew didn't mutiny

NEW YORK — When Darren McGavin became an instant movie producer and director after years of TV and film emoting, he was afraid that such famous hirelings as Patricia Neal, Cloris Leachman and Bobby Darin might mutiny and throw the skipper overboard on his first voyage.

"But it didn't happen," McGavin said the other afternoon, sitting in the promenade of the New York Hilton with his wife Kathie Browne, another one of his "employees" in the film, a shocker with the seariness of "Psycho," titled "Happy Mother's Day ... Love George."

"Oh, sure, they may disagree," McGavin conceded. "Cloris said to me one day, 'Why do I have to say these words? I don't think they're right.'"

"I said, 'Because I think they're right.' So she said 'OK,' and she did them. Actors are always insecure and unsure, and to feel safe, often they test the rules to see if the captain of the ship is right. When I'm acting, I love the feeling that the director is right and feels he is right."

"That," he said, "is why I got out of television. The pressure of time is so great that they don't allow a director to do anything creative."

KATHIE BROWNE spoke up. "Bobby Darin's eccentricity is that he loves to play chess day and night. He carries a

set with him in his pocket."

"Pat Neal is a love," McGavin said. "Her daughter, Tessa Dahl, is going to take the town by storm," predicted Kathie.

"Tessa was boy crazy and I instructed the cast and the crew very sharply that I was going to return her to her parents in the condition in which she arrived!" McGavin said.

Eighteen-year-old Ron Howard, they both believe, will become one day an important actor of the stature of Henry Fonda. As for Kathie ...

"Marvelous," her husband and director declared.

"I'M A frustrated old lady whose husband is



DARREN MCGAVIN Director is Right

away a lot and I run into troublesome situations. I go looking for my boyfriend in a deserted summer house and I find such a horrible thing ... " Kathie said.

Movie makers' bill on sawed-off shotguns gains

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The Senate Friday passed a bill making it legal for Hollywood motion picture companies to possess sawed off shotguns for such productions as "The Godfather."

Current law prohibits anyone except specially licensed law enforcement officers to have such weapons. But movie companies keep them and employ them as props.

"In theory, they have been in violation of the law for many, many years, said a spokesman for the state attorney general's office.

The Senate voted 28-0 approval and sent to the assembly a bill (SB494) by Sen. George Zenovich, D-Fresno, under which movie companies could apply for a special sawed off shotgun permit from the State Justice Department.

Dep. Att. Gen. Michael Franchetti said movie executives became alarmed that they might be arrested under the current law and also sought to make legal possession of actual brass knuckles and blackjacks for use as props but were turned down by the Justice Department.

"We're not telling you what," Darren said emphatically.

Although the picture's setting is New England, McGavin took east and crew to Malene Bay, Nova Scotia. "Do you know what's in New England today? Ye Olde Lobster Shoppes and hamburger stands! Cloris Leachman's problem was health food. Vegetables. We had one go-for out chasing vegetables for Cloris and they don't have many vegetables in that part of Nova Scotia. They have potatoes and cabbage — and fish."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A sexologist is a man who is more interested in high frequency than high fidelity.

WISH I'D SAID THAT! What the well-dressed woman is wearing this year is less.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: You need more tact in the dangerous art of giving presents than in any other social action. — William Bolitho.

EARL'S PEARLS: "My wife's brother moved in with us and brought seven pieces of luggage — a 6-pack and a can opener." — Dan Christenson.

If you want to be different today, just act normal. That's earl, brother.

EAST INDIES
PRESENTS FABULOUS
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NO COVER — NO MINIMUM
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IN CONCERT

JOAN BAEZ
FRI. AUG. 17 8:30 P.M.
LONG BEACH ARENA
TICKETS \$2.50 ALL SEATS RESERVED
Long Beach arena box office, Music City stores, Ticketron, Mutual and Liberty Agencies Mail orders to Long Beach Arena box office, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.
Presented by Artist Consultants/KMET & Amnesty International

LAST TWO WEEKS
WORLD PREMIERE
Lerner and Loewe's
Gigi
A new stage musical adapted from their Academy Award-Winning Film
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Musical by **HAROLD ROME**
Book by **HORTON FOOTE**
Opens Aug. 28 • Good Seats Available
Evens. 8:30 • Mon. thru Thurs. \$2.50, \$4.00, \$6.25, \$8.25
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THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM & LONG BEACH SYMPHONY ASSN.
PRESENT THE 12TH ANNUAL
Starlight Serenades
2 MORE TUESDAY EVENINGS AT 8:00
August 14 & August 28
On a warm summer's eve — time for good music ... good friends ... good times. Starlight Serenades are back for the 12th season, cosponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Long Beach Symphony Association. Two concerts remain in the free-admission, three-concert series. They will be presented on Tuesday evenings, August 14 and 28, at 8 p.m., at the Band Pavilion of Recreation Park (corner of 7th Street and Park Avenue). Come early and bring a picnic supper.

Aug. 14 — MUSIC FROM AROUND THE WORLD
Jack Palacios, conducting
Guest artist for the evening will be Kathleen Knight, lyric soprano. Miss Knight has a distinguished list of musical credits. She has performed with the Los Angeles and San Bernardino Civic Light Operas, San Diego State University (where she received her B.A. "with distinction in music"), San Diego Opera, San Francisco Opera, the Ray Conniff Singers at the White House in 1972, plus many others. The program will feature "Vienna City of My Dreams" ... "Summer Time" ... "Maybe This Time" ... "Mid Summer Night's Dream" ... "Dance of the Clown" ... and other international classics.
Aug. 28 — MUSICAL SALUTE TO DISNEY
Guest Conductor: James Christensen, plus special Disneyland guests
Disneyland and Disney World music director, James Christensen, will conduct scores from "Alice in Wonderland" ... "Mary Poppins" ... "Winnie the Pooh" ... "Jungle Book" ... and some of his own arrangements done for Disney.
Make your plans now to enjoy these two outstanding Starlight Serenades.
JOIN THE SYMPHONY STARLIGHTERS CLUB

Disneyland's
NEW SIGHTS & BRIGHT LIGHTS
THE MAIN STREET ELECTRICAL PARADE
EVERY NIGHT AT 9:00 & 11:30
New nighttime pageantry featuring a dazzling procession of fun and fantasy brought to life by nearly a quarter of a million brilliant lights.
FANTASY IN THE SKY
Disneyland's colorful, aerial fireworks spectacular every night following the 9:00 PM "Main Street Electrical Parade."
ENTERTAINMENT
Exciting on-stage entertainment for listening and dancing all-summer long.
THE GREAT AMERICAN MUSIC MACHINE
BILL MEDLEY
"Brown Eyed Woman"
August 12 thru 17
At the Tomorrowland Stage • Shows at 10 PM & Midnight.
BIG BANDS
WOODY HERMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
August 12 thru 25
At the Plaza Gardens • Music & dancing from 9:20 PM-1:00 AM.
THE SUNSHINE BALLOON
On the Tomorrowland Terrace • Rock music and dancing every night from 9:00 PM-1:00 AM • Guest band on Sunday nights.
EXCITEMENT
Enjoy more than 50 of your favorite adventures and attractions, including...

THE WALT DISNEY STORY
A Major New Attraction Now Open on Main Street, U.S.A.
See multi-media highlights of the life and accomplishments of Walt Disney, featuring rare film footage and photographs from family archives with Walt himself narrating the many milestones in Disney entertainment. This distinguished new attraction is free to all guests.
Disneyland
Open every day from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Walt Disney Productions

New cable car line urged in S.F.
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Junior Chamber of Commerce said Saturday it was launching a campaign to add a new cable car line in San Francisco that recently celebrated its 100th anniversary.

MANN THEATRES
OPEN 12:30 (PG)
LIV ULLMAN - EDDIE ALBERT
40 CARATS
AT 2:35 - 4:35 - 10:30
—AND—
GOLDEN HAWN - EDDIE ALBERT
"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE"
AT 12:45 - 4:35 - 8:40
MANN THEATRES
4175 ATLANTIC
LONG BEACH
424-1619

OPEN 12:45 (PG)
ROGER MOORE IN
"LIVE AND LET DIE"
AT 2:40 - 4:30 - 10:20
—PLUS—
CHARLES BRONSON
"THE MECHANIC"
AT 1:00 - 4:50 - 8:35
MANN THEATRES
1111 W. 11th St.
Long Beach
424-1619

OPEN 12:15 (PG)
JAMES COBURN
RAQUEL WELCH
"THE LAST OF SHEILA"
12:30 - 4:25 - 8:25
—AND—
"THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER"
2:30 - 6:30 - 10:30
MANN THEATRES
1111 W. 11th St.
Long Beach
424-1619

OPEN 12:30 (PG)
ROGER MOORE IN
"LIVE AND LET DIE"
AT 2:30 - 4:20 - 10:20
—AND—
CHARLES BRONSON
"THE MECHANIC"
12:45 - 4:35 - 8:30
MANN THEATRES
1111 W. 11th St.
Long Beach
424-1619

OPEN 1:15 (PG)
THE SUMMER OF '42 GANG
"THE CLASS OF '44"
AT 1:30 - 5:00 - 8:30
GEORGE C. SCOTT
"RAGE"
AT 3:00 - 6:45 - 10:15
MANN THEATRES
424-1619

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
TORRANCE
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Pat. Cat. Hwy. & Crenshaw
"ONE LITTLE INDIAN" (G)
"LADY AND THE TRAMP" (G)

CARSON
CARSON TWIN CINEMAS
23221 S. Avalon 349-3713
No. 1 — **"LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE" (PG)**
"BOSTON STRANGLER" (PG)
No. 2
"HAMMER OF GOD" (R)
"THE WILD BUNCH" (R)

SAN PEDRO
STRAND 1035 Pacific Ave. 833-7271
"40 CARATS" (R)
"CANDY" (R) — uncut —
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La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
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From L.A. to N.Y. Crackdown on porno launched

By JUDITH KINNARD
New York Times Service

Six and a half weeks after the Supreme Court's anti-obscenity decision, law enforcement officials across the nation are beginning a crackdown on hard-core pornography.

This does not mean that sexually explicit movies and books have vanished. Pornographers are fighting delaying actions in courts, some old local laws are still being ruled unconstitutional in lower-level courts, and some laws must be rewritten to meet the Supreme Court's new guidelines.

BUT A check by the New York Times in cities around the country shows that a major effort to roll back pornography is under way. From the topless-bottomless bars of the Sunset Strip in Los Angeles, where pasties, and empty bar stools, have become the rule in the past fortnight, to a movie house in Spring Valley, Rockland County, N.Y., where a local judge banned the hardcore "The Devil in Miss Jones," the push is on.

The first-wave raids have often been considered test cases; more will follow if the antipornography forces win. But in many cities theater owners are switching voluntarily to less explicit films, and sometimes cutting the hardest-core scenes from films.

"We were the first one to show 'Deep Throat' in the whole area," said the ticket seller at Detroit's six mile uptown, on Woodward Avenue six miles

north of the downtown area. Now the theater owner has dropped such films. "Women in Cages" and "The Student Nurses," much softer-core were a double bill this week.

"BUSINESS has been very poor since we changed over," the ticket-seller said. "I used to sell 150, sometimes even 200 tickets a day. Now, I'm lucky to sell 100."

"The retirees who used to come and spend a couple hours in the theater in the afternoon don't come back any more."

But the forces of law have often not been willing to wait for voluntary withdrawal of pornography. They are taking advantage of the high-court ruling of June 21 that promulgated new guidelines on obscenity, enabling states to ban films, plays, books and magazines that are offensive to local standards, even if they might be acceptable elsewhere.

In Los Angeles, the police raided the production and distribution centers of Central Sales West, which the police called a major national "porno factory." And a Los Angeles grand jury indicted Ettore Zappi, called one of New York's major Mafia leaders by the local district attorney, and nine others as operators of Suki, Inc., another big pornography producer.

IN MANHATTAN, charges have been filed against 10 theaters, and



Circus actors and friend

These performers will appear in the final Long Beach performances of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus today at 1:30 and again at 5 p.m. at the Arena. Mrs. Sue Lenz, who designs, constructs and fits her chimpanzee actors with appropriate clothing, is shown briefing them for their act. The circus, which bills 25 acts never before seen in America, moves to Anaheim Monday.

while the theaters are still showing the so-called dirty movies, pornography sellers fear courts may soon ban their showing while the trial is pending.

In Chicago, a judge handed out arrests warrants in the lobbies of two movie houses after viewing the films. And last week Circuit Court Judge Marvin E. Aspen fined Chicago's Town Underground theater \$10,000 — \$1,000 a day for the 10 days of showing "Deep Throat" last spring — after a guilty pleading on obscenity charges.

Bernard Carey, a state attorney in Illinois, saw the later case as historic. "For the first time in known history of enforcement of obscenity laws in Illinois," he said, "the defendants have entered

into a stipulation in which they declared that the movie 'Deep Throat' is indeed obscene under the Illinois obscenity statute and the United States Constitution."

IN BALTIMORE, the police arrested three men — an owner and two salesmen — in dirty-book stores, the city's first cases since the Supreme Court ruling. "If they stand good, we'll move from there. Then you'll see some raids," said Lt. George Andrews of the vice squad.

IN CALIFORNIA one judge has called the state law on pornography unconstitutional because it did not meet the Su-

preme Court's new guidelines.

The Supreme Court's ruling is spurring the study of new state obscenity laws, or their introduction into legislatures, elsewhere in the country, too.

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At Disneyland

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STADIUM 2 "LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE" (PG)
"THE BOSTON STRANGLER" (PG)
STADIUM 3 "LIVE AND LET DIE" (PG)
"THE MECHANIC" (PG)
STADIUM 4 "THE MACKINTOSH MAN" (PG)
"BULLITT" (PG)

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GENE HACKMAN
AL PACINO
"SCARECROW" (G)
12:15 - 2:25 - 4:20 - 10:10
—Plus—
"THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT" (R)
12:40 - 4:30 - 8:21
B JULIE ANDREWS
DICK VAN DYKE
"MARY POPPINS" (G)
12:40 - 5:00 - 9:20
—Plus—
"SNOWBALL EXPRESS" (G)
3:15 - 7:35
0 "LOST HORIZON" (G)
8:00 - 10:10
0 "WHO SAYS I CAN'T RIDE A RAINBOW"
7:12
0 "40 CARATS" (PG)
9:24 - 10:16
0 "THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING" (PG)
9:24 - 10:11
0 "THE ROVERS" (PG)
9:24 - 10:11
0 "EMPEROR OF NORTH" (PG)
9:24 - 10:11
0 "KELLEY'S HEROES" (PG)
9:24 - 10:11

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Police powerless

TORONTO (UPI) — Deputy Police Chief John Murray complained that police are powerless to stop some speeders on public highways. Murray said bicycle riders can reach 50 miles per hour.

RATINGS
G General Audiences
All Ages Admitted
PG Parental Guidance Suggested
All Ages Admitted
R Restricted
Persons Under 17
Admitted Only When
Accompanied by
Parent or Guardian
X Adults Only
No One Under 18 Admitted
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49¢
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BILLY JACK (PG)
+ RED SKY AT MORNING (PG)
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DENNY'S NEWEST
JAMES GARNER
ONE LITTLE INDIAN (G)
+ LADY & THE TRAMP (G)

LOS ALTOS 3 San Diego Fwy.
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MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING (PG)
+ CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB (PG)

HI-WAY 39 39 So. of
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LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE (PG)
+ HAMMER OF GOD (R)

BUENA PARK Leavenworth
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DAY OF THE JACKAL (PG)
WALTER MATTHAU • CAROL BURNETT
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BUENA PARK Lincoln West
of Knott 527-2223
THE ROCK MUSICAL
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR (PG)
+ SILENT RUNNING (G)

SAN PEDRO Gaffney Street
So. of Anaheim 831-3370
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ROGER MOORE
LIVE AND LET DIE (PG)
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GEORGE C. SCOTT
FAYE DUNAWAY
OKLAHOMA CRUDE (PG)
+ CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB (PG)

CONSUMER NOTES

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Home closing costs

Closing costs on a home purchase are often confusing ... especially if you've never bought a house before. Words like impound account, title insurance and title search sound foreign. They are all parts of what are called the closing costs.

These costs according to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, can range anywhere from \$300 to \$1,000.

You can cut down a number of these closing costs if you investigate them as carefully as you investigate the location of your new home. First, you must understand that the real estate agent is representing the seller of the home — not you. The lawyer at the closing ceremony (if one is required) represents the lender. All these people, HUD reminds, may murmur friendly phrases but they're not being paid to look out for your better interests.

Never sign anything without reading it carefully. That little deposit and piece of innocuous looking paper the real estate agent has you sign "just to keep the other buyers away" is often an actual contract to buy the home.

In shopping around for a good mortgage lender, ask plenty of questions. For example, ask if you are allowed to choose your own title search or escrow company. Ask each lender to provide you with detailed lists of all closing costs — even if they have to estimate some of them.

If you are allowed to choose your own title company, ask for prices on these basic items: title search, settlement fee, fees for preparing deeds and other papers and title insurance. You do not automatically have to accept the title company, lawyer and other fee charges designated by the lender or real estate agent.

Title insurance protects both the buyer and the lender. It consists of a search of all claims to the title. In short, it's your insurance ticket that entitles you to own the property and prevents anyone else from claiming any part of it.

If you're not buying your home through an FHA or VA-backed loan and are making less than a 20 per cent down payment, your lender will require mortgage insurance. This is a form of life insurance policy which automatically pays off your home in case of your death.

According to Earl Lazar, of Lazar Escrows, Inc. of Long Beach, you may also want to establish a tax impound account. An impound account may bring your loan payment to a higher amount, but you won't be socked with a tax bill at the end of the year — it's collected each month through the impound account.

Consumers swallowed

Consumers have swallowed the whole thing when it came to believing the Alka-Seltzer commercial, the Federal Trade Commission said.

A Senate subcommittee has been informed by three gastrointestinal specialists, one of them a marketing consultant to the Federal Trade Commission, that Alka-Seltzer should not be used for upset stomach and should be avoided by people who should not use aspirin.

Alka-Seltzer's manufacturer, Miles Laboratories, reportedly spends \$17.4 million a year, the FTC says, to advertise their product. One of their chief claims is that it soothes an upset stomach.

The FTC says Alka-Seltzer contains an acid-neutralizing compound and 324 milligrams of aspirin, the equivalent of a five-grain aspirin tablet, and for that reason should not be used solely for antacid purposes.

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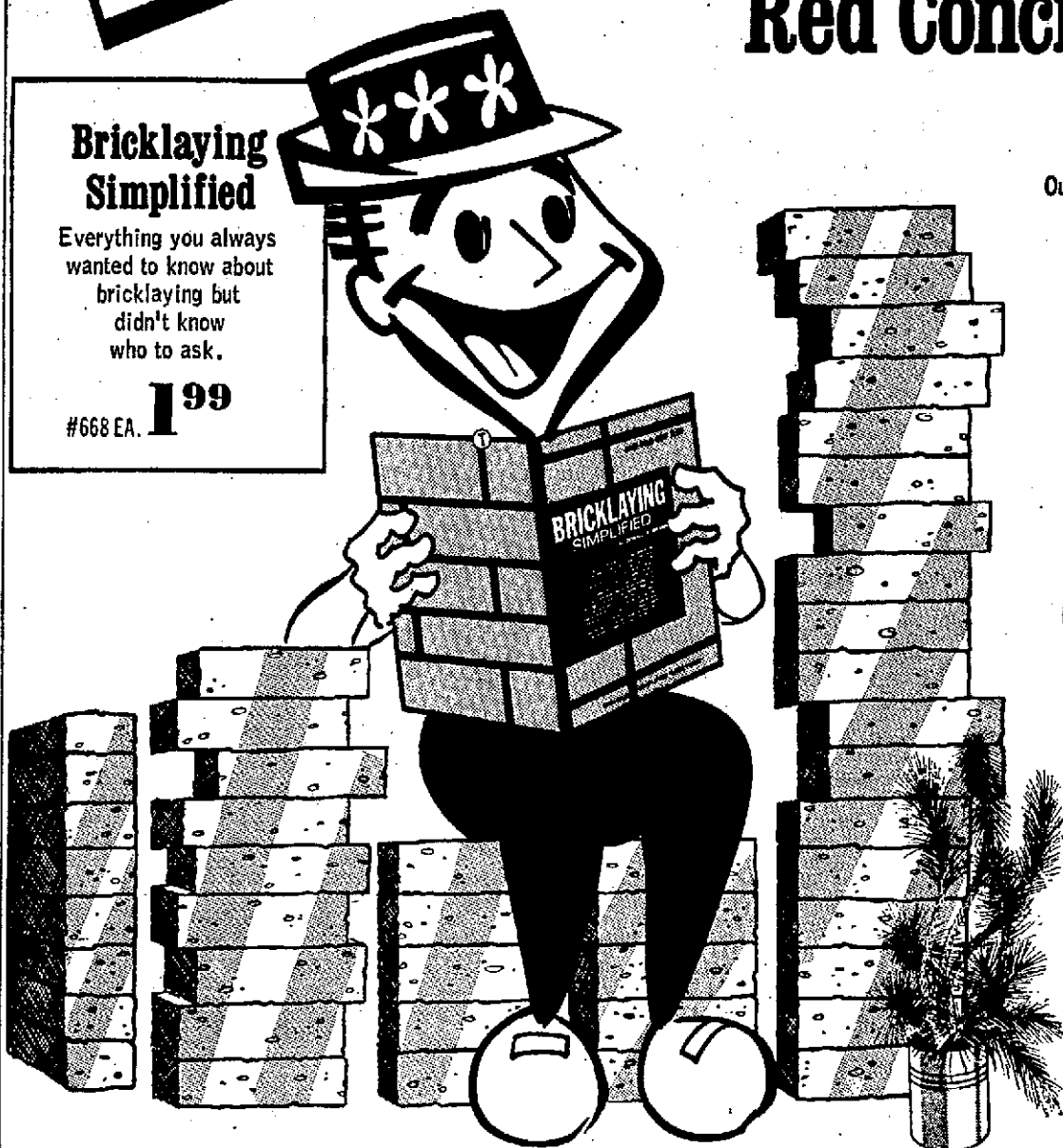
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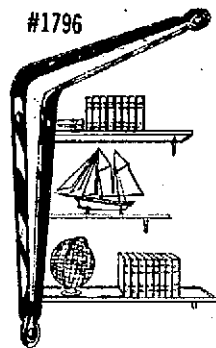
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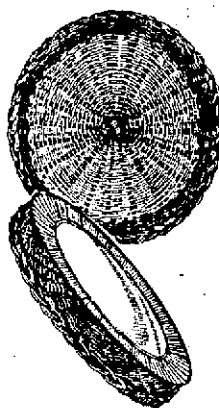
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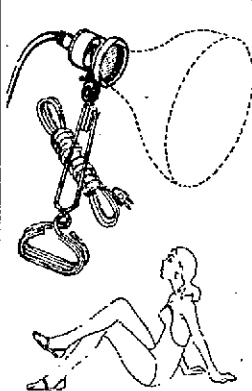
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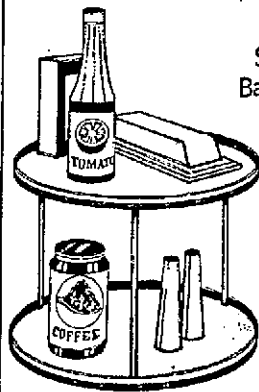
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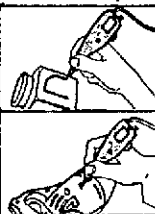
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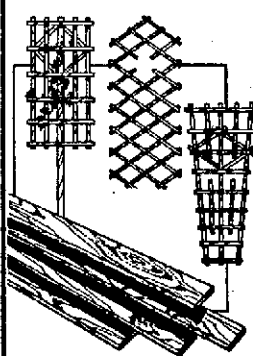
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Center is more than a nursery

By CAROL IVY
Staff Writer

A child care center that closed the same day it opened finally has spread its welcome mat.

Mothers at Work Inc. (MAW), a new concept in around-the-clock child care for children of mothers who work odd shifts, made its debut Feb. 1 in Sunday school rooms at the Salvation Army Temple, 435 E. Spring St., but was forced to shut down that same evening.

Led by chairman of the board of directors Dr. Ida Pearce and Mrs. Pat Francis, a registered nurse who is its executive director, MAW had obtained a special permit last year from the Long Beach Planning Commission to operate the center in an R-1 residential zone. Nurseries, by city ordinance, are prohibited in such zones.

Before the center even had a chance to open,

neighbors of the temple complained to the city. The city attorney determined that the Planning Commission had erred in granting the permit. Although such usually noisy operations as cocktail lounges and gas stations can be established in R-1 zones with special permits, a nursery or child care center cannot.

While still working to convince the City Council to adopt a proposal that would allow child care centers to apply for conditional use permits in R-1 zones, MAW has set up baby bottle-chalk-and-sandbox headquarters in Sunday school facilities behind the otherwise-zoned Willow Street Church of God on the city's West Side.

IDEALLY, Pat Francis explained, MAW would like to operate 24-hours-a-day, seven days a week to serve children of day and night shift workers. Currently, because of fire regulations, the center is restricted to daytime hours.

"The fire department says," she elaborated, sitting Indian style on a rug in the toddlers' room, "that whenever you have children in a facility after dark, the place must be equipped with a complete sprinkler system. However, they've told us that they are planning to change the regulation soon to include smoke detection devices, which we can afford. As soon as they do, we'll install the device and begin the complete program we planned."

"Also, we are still interested in finding a larger facility. We are able to take 32 children here (20 currently are enrolled), but want to be able to accept about 60."

MAW admits infants and children aged 6 weeks to 5 years and is unique in many ways other than the very low minimum age requirement.

"There isn't another center in the area that we know of," Mrs. Francis explained, "that has a registered nurse on duty at all times. Ruth Cantley, who is also an R.N., is here when the first kids arrive around 6 a.m. and stays until 2 p.m. when I get here. We are able to closely supervise the health and nutrition of all the infants and children and can administer any medication they need during the day."

"FOR INSTANCE," she said, hugging a slightly runny-nosed little fellow, "we discovered just the other day that Frankie was getting a cold. We can give him medicine and his mom can go to work knowing he's being cared for by licensed medical personnel."

Mrs. Francis, who was employed as a psychiatric nurse at UCLA before giving birth to her first child, Lodington, nearly two years ago, started MAW after finding there was a great lack of adequate professional child care available to working mothers. Lodington attends the center every day.

"With my background, I have contact with many agencies we can refer parents to for special help for children who need it. We had a little boy here for a while (the center has been open on Willow Street since March 19) who had some terrible behavior."

See ATTEMPTING, Page W-5

Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY



MAW CENTER director Pat Francis works with 22-month-old Mallissa Visda in the toddlers' room, helping her put round blocks in round holes and square blocks in square holes.

Life/style

SECTION W—W-1

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1973



REGISTERED NURSE Mrs. Ruth Cantley, one of two R.N.s always on duty at the MAW child care center, spends a few moments with one of her charges, two-month-old Robert Crandell.

Serenade circles the world

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

A full, silver moon will illuminate Recreation Park Tuesday when the second free Starlight Serenade begins at 8 p.m.—so the stars that will shine most brightly will be the musicians themselves.

These will be members of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, applauded by more than 6,000 enthusiastic listeners.



ers at the first Serenade July 31; conductor Jack Palacios; and guest soloist Kathleen Knight.

The concert also is the Long Beach Symphony's participation in the Sea Festival, Aug. 4 through 18.

Palacios, associate conductor of the symphony, has chosen "Music From Around the World" as his program

theme. He will open with Introduction from Act III of Wagner's "Lohengrin" and will follow that, appropriately, with Mendelssohn's music for "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Following intermission, the orchestra will play Impetuosamente from "Pampeana No. 3" by Ginastera.

Then Miss Knight, a svelte, 5-foot-4 blonde with enormous blue eyes, will come on stage to sing "Un Bel Di" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." She will continue with selections arranged by Carmen Dragon: "Vienna, City of My Dreams" by Sieczynski, "Summertime" by Gershwin and "Maybe This Time" by Kander.

With Overture to "West Side Story" by Bernstein, the orchestra will bring the program to an end.

MISS KNIGHT, who has an astounding list of credits for a young lyric soprano, has just returned to her Burbank home from appearances in St. Louis. A native of Washington, D.C.,

she was taken by her parents to Colorado when she was 9 months old. By 1965, both her talent and beauty had developed to a degree that earned for her a \$1,000 prize as Miss Colorado and Best Classical/Semi-Classical Singer and a second \$1,000 scholarship award in the Miss America Pageant. She placed first in the San Diego area Metropolitan Auditions in 1969 and 1972 and was a finalist and first place winner in the San Francisco Opera auditions in 1969.

It was seven years ago that the singer came to California for a two-weeks visit. She's made her home here ever since. After earning her B.A. "with great distinction in music" at San Diego State University, she took part in the San Francisco Opera Merola training program in 1969 and became a scholarship student with the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Musical Comedy Workshop in 1970.

One of her most exciting experiences—one that every aspiring star

dreams about—was when, as understudy, she was called on to play the role of Tina opposite Burt Lancaster in "Knickerbocker Holiday." That was for Los Angeles Civic Light Opera in 1971. Among her long list of musical comedy leads is Laurey in "Oklahoma" when she shared starring billing with Harve Presnell.

NOT LIMITED to musical comedy, Miss Knight had done leads in eight operas, is a frequent performer with major symphony orchestras and in television. It was back home to Colorado this July to be soloist for the 20th anniversary of the Jefferson Symphony at Denver's famous Red Rocks amphitheater with Carmen Dragon as guest conductor.

But there's more to this active young woman's interests than crossing the country for performances. She's constantly polishing her acting and



KATHLEEN KNIGHT

See FULL MOON, Page W-8



YOUNG Thomas Metzgar came prepared for watching aerobatics in the sky.



MARIANNE GOLDBERG wasn't the only open mouth spectator at the air show.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

They came by bus and plane

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

IF YOU SAW three red double decker London Buses, and one Big Blue Bus with a motorcycle escort last Saturday afternoon, it was me.

And a whole bunch of other guests of the Sea Festival committee on their way from the departure point at Long Beach Yacht Club to the Art Museum to watch the spectacular air show headed by the famed Thunderbirds of the U.S. Air Force.

The Colonel and Stottlemeyers did most of the "catering" for the bring-your-own picnic, while Allen Clark dispensed libations of your choice.

Television personality, Tom Frandsen, who is also a pilot, came in loud and clear over the PA system, set up on the grounds of the museum.

Tom told the crowd that many of the stunts the fliers of the antique planes were doing were impossible. But the daring pilots did them anyway.

After the Thunderbirds returned to Long Beach airport, they were whisked by helicopter to the beach below us and, with some of their wives, joined our party.

The pilots' party-going uniforms are dark Air Force blue jump suits, with white silk scarves bearing the Thunderbird's emblem, at the neck.

Very dashing.

It was a family party with many Sea Festival planners and their families on hand to watch the show and the fireworks which followed. (I hope they hire the same fireworks company next fourth of July — they were great).

Picknickers included Bob and Janet Lichtenhan, the Bob Metzgars, Tom Witherspoon, Bill and Bev O'Neill, Bob and Joyce Carter, Councilpeople Wayne Sharp and Renee Simon with their respective spouses, Gene and Rose Bishop, just returned from a European tour, Sandy and Jacque Kemp and the head Sea Festival man himself, Skip Skibicki.

A PATIO PARTY ...

At the home of Dr. Harold and Gerda Seifer for the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Children's Clinic ladies and husbands.

Lynn and Ann Evans were co-chairspones of the evening and everyone pronounced their team effort a bit.

"Some of the 'everyones' were President Lee Laufenberg and husband, Francis, Odie and Lois Wright, James and Frances Starr, Si and Steva Williams and Nile and Crystal Bunch.

UNSEEN man behind Pres Smith applauds the Thunderbirds while Helen Bowker is delighted with Sea Festival show.

Staff photos by RON CRALSON

A TRIUMPHANT trip to Seattle, Wash. for Jeanne Pizey.

Jeanne represented the women of Long Beach in the American Women's National Lawn Bowling Tournament.

She was on the winning teams in both doubles and triples. AND was named runner up for Bowler of the Year.

Congratulations.

RECENT TRAVELERS to Sun City, Ariz. were the Roy Robinsons, Fred Thurmans and Ed Emmenses.

NOT ONE BUT TWO parties for Nellie Lewis on the occasion of her 100th birthday anniversary.

A resident of the Long Beach area since she was 16, Nellie lives with her daughter, Pearl Boudro.

Her Lewis Avenue neighbors gave her a party the day before the actual date. Next day friends and relatives from all over came to wish her "Happy Birthday."

ANOTHER BIRTHDAY ...

For Faith Ryan, (Faith had a busy week as you will read).

Beth Newton hosted a birthday celebration for Faith with such as Miles and Karen Ketchum, Harold and Dorothy Montgomery, Bob and Millie McClure, Harold Smith and Barbara McGraw, Bernice Stephens, Bob and Marvella McNulty and Faith's husband, Jim, on hand to watch her blow out the candles.

Two days before Beth's party, friends gathered at Faith's Ocean Boulevard apartment for a baby shower for Beth's new grandson, Kent Thomas Williams.

The son of Kent and Patty Williams made his debut one month early, so the ten-day-old lad was invited to come along to the party in person.



A DOUBLE CELEBRATION for the Charles Walkers on their 45th wedding anniversary.

Currie's Santa Fe restaurant was the setting for a family dinner given by the Walkers' 12 children.

The first time the entire family had been together in nearly 20 years.

The Patrick Walkers flew in from London, the David Walkers came from Vancouver, B.C.

Others from near and far included, the Floyd Gottschalls, Wilbur Parnells, Fred Walkers, Carl Walkers, Dorothy Dwyer, Charlene Ackerman, the Richard Walkers, Russell Manleys, Kenneth Shorts and Ray Walker with Joannie Creeden.

Next day, they had a family picnic where the senior Walkers were surprised with a color TV.

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES.

Ken and Charlotte Raney renewed vows and exchanged new rings with Dr. Donald O'Connor of First Methodist Church, Lakewood, officiating.

A buffet dinner at Wardlow Park Clubhouse was hosted by their children, Rolland and Katherine Sandberg, Rhonda Sandberg and Bruce Polay and Allen and Sue Peters with twins, Kevin and Kim.

Charlotte's sister, Virginia Raney, was co-hostess. Among relatives watching the couple cut a yellow and white trimmed wedding cake were Marie Johnson, Don and Ione Perry, Claudette Willis, and Eino and Evelyn Heikkinen of Stockton.

A DINNER DANCE at Puccinis' restaurant surprised Ken and Vita Irwin on their quarter century anniversary.

Party was hosted by her son, Lou Daro with wife, Diane and five-year-old daughter, Kim, assisting.

Tom and Bea Hollingsworth, cousins of the honored couple, served as co-conspirators to lure the Irwins to Puccinis where 75 guests were on hand to shout "surprise".

Exchange nuptial vows

Beazley-O'Leary

Honeymooning in British Columbia are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Theodore Beazley (Michelle Elaine O'Leary), who exchanged nuptial vows during a Saturday morning ceremony in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. O'Leary of Long Beach was attended by Constance Nolan and Robert Geizer served as best man for the son of Mrs. Ann Reiger of Long Beach and the late Mr. Frank Beazley.

The bride, a St. Anthony High School graduate, is attending Long Beach State University, her husband's alma mater. On campus, she is affiliated with the Society for the Advancement of Management and the Marketing Club and has been on the Dean's List. The bridegroom, a Millikan High alumnus, is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the California State Society of C. P. A. S. They will live in Long Beach.

Lewchuk-Power

A first home in Denver, Colo. awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Jon P. Lewchuk (Robin Lee Power) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Doris Higbee was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon D. Power of Long

Beach. Bill Petersen was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lewchuk of Manhattan Beach.

The new Mrs. Lewchuk was graduated from Mrs. Nielson's Progress School. Her husband is an alumnus of Mira Costa High.

They are honeymooning in Canada.

Coran-Ortega

A first home in Guadalajara, Mexico, where the bridegroom is a student at the University of Guadalajara Medical School, awaits Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Joseph Coran (Elizabeth Ortega), who exchanged nuptial vows during a Sunday morning ceremony in the garden of the La Venta Inn, Palos Verdes.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel T. Ortega of Compton was attended by Linda Endsley. Randy Coran was his brother's best man. They are sons of Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Coran of Lakewood.

The bride was graduated from Dominguez High School, Compton Junior College and Long Beach State University, where she earned a bachelors degree in English. She also attended Cerritos Junior College and taught in the ABC Unified School District. Her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High and LBSU, where he obtained a bachelors degree in psychology. He also attended UCLA and USC.

Travers-Sechman

A first home in Buena Park awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Travers (Christine Sechman), who were married during a Saturday noon ceremony in St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Sechman of Lakewood was attended by her sister, Dolly Sechman. John Ford was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Travers of Downey.

Both young people were graduated from Pius X High School in Santa Fe Springs and from Long Beach State University.



MRS. D.T. BEAZLEY



MRS. JON P. LEWCHUK

Dance revue planned for community program

Children aged 4 to 16, representing the Ruth Spere Dance Studio, will present an hour-long dance revue Monday at 8 p.m. in the Long Beach Auditorium. Tap, ballet, Hawaiian, musical comedy and novelty acrobatic numbers will be featured.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. with community singing. Evelyn Andrews will be accompanist.

The Tvo Orchestra will play for old-time dancing following the stage show.

The program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.



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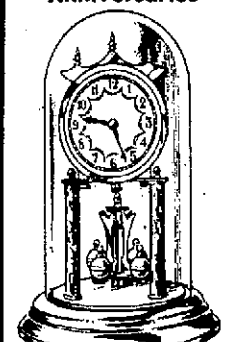
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AMONG KEY LEADERS meeting in Cambridge to plan the first world feminist meeting for some time next year were Japan's Kiyoko Yoshihiro, left, Brazil's Gilda Grillo, Mexico's Cecilia L. Negrete, America's Betty Friedan and New Zealand's Susan Kedgley.
UPI Wirephoto

Feminists of world to gather

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK—Not long ago, as a conference ended in Cambridge, Mass., a moving thing occurred. Mary Camper-Titsingh, a feminist from New York, recalled that moment:

"The most moving moment of this stimulating conference came on the last day when the representative from Israel quietly said she had, most of all, enjoyed the opportunity of meeting with her sisters from Egypt."

The meeting was the International Feminist Planning Conference attended by women from 29 countries. The women met to plan the first world feminist meeting, scheduled for sometime in 1974 in Europe, possibly in Sweden.

Sheila Prag from Herzlia-on-Sea, Israel, made the remark about enjoying meeting with her "sisters" from Egypt. The women from Egypt, led by Ingi Rushdy of Cairo, joined in the tumultuous applause.

"Quite a few moist eyes also resulted from this comment that so perfectly expressed the spirit of international goodwill that characterized the planning conference," Ms. Camper-Titsingh, a Ford Foundation staffer, said.

The hope was held out that when the era of the family of woman—as opposed to the family of man—dawns, the major effect will be a lessening of hostility between nations that don't get along.

THE AIM OF THE planning conference by feminists from all over the world was to establish the machinery toward building an international feminist movement. Betty Friedan, mother of the women's movement in the United States, was there and said:

"The purpose is to achieve social, political and economic equality for all women everywhere."

The feminist movement is the first step toward human liberation—a liberation of the energies of both men and women for the expression of love, the force of life. It is a necessary first step against the forces of hate and death running rampant in the world of today."

The feminists, during the four-day planning confab at Lesley College in Cambridge, determined the specific issues and objectives for next year's international feminist conference. The issues included:

- Sex-role stereotyping: the socialization of girls to fit into traditional roles, marriage and alternate life-styles, the image of woman.
- Health: birth control, abortion, family planning, female sexuality, self-help care.
- Education: illiteracy, cross-cultural differences, women as objects and participants in religion.
- Political participation: laws that affect women, their legal status, decision-making, war and peace keeping, national liberation struggles, third-world women, minorities.
- Economic position: equal pay and job opportunities, exploitation in different economic systems, child care provisions, economic self-determination.
- Poverty and the position of older women.

THE OBJECTIVES of the international feminist meeting to be held next year include:

- To establish priorities and strategies to achieve equality for women under different political, economic and social systems.
- Crusades to obtain the vote for women in coun-

tries where they don't presently have it.

—The establishment of crisis-response groups to aid threatened women: that is, Bangladesh, women on trial for abortions (Italy), jailed for publishing feminist sentiments (as happened in Portugal).

Sweden was favored as the site for next year's meeting, mainly because of its "relative neutrality and for its progressive policies toward women."

What sorts of women attended the planning conference, representing, as the feminists call them, "their sisters" in 29 countries?

MS. CAMPER-TITSINGH answers by saying:

"There were representatives from national and international women's organizations and church groups, many journalists social scientists, professional women, welfare mothers, volunteer workers and employed women, housewives, mothers, divorcees, widows, actresses and entertainers, women editors, artists, musicians, women in sports..."

The ages, she reported, ranged from high school to retirement age but the majority were young women in their 20s and early 30s.

"This was definitely a young generation, though there were also suffragettes and long-time feminists present," Ms. Camper-Titsingh said.

The International Planning Conference was sponsored by the National Organization for Women (NOW). Women from 14 nations were appointed to the ad hoc operating committee for the world meeting in 1974.

They are from Norway, Japan, Brazil, Mexico, Finland, Russia, Sweden, Israel, the United States, Germany, Belgium, New Zealand, Swaziland-Africa, Hungary.

Rebekahs honor state president

Rebekah District 98 will honor Lenore Vind of Truckee, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, during her official visit to Southern California at a reception Friday in South Gate Odd Fellow and Rebekah Hall, 10301 California Ave.

A potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. precedes the formal program. Compton Lodge 354 will be hostess.

Mrs. Vind was installed during the group's annual convention in May in.



LENORE VIND
Rebekah president



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Newly wed couples select Long Beach addresses

Kuperus-Usrey

A first home in Long Beach awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kuperus (Robin L. Usrey) who exchanged nuptial vows Friday during a ceremony in the First Baptist Church.



The daughter of Mrs. Robert Usrey of Long Beach and the late Mr. Usrey was attended by Kathy Eggum. Ronald Tomasini was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alric Kuperus of Lakewood.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and California Vocational School of Nursing. She attended Long Beach City College and currently is a vocational nurse at Los Alamitos General Hospital and a member of the Licensed Vocational Nurses' League of California. Her husband, a Mayfair High graduate, is an alumnus of the University of the Pacific at Stockton School of Pharmacy and currently is affiliated with the Orange County Medical Center. He is a member of the California Pharmaceutical Association and the Association of Hospital Pharmacists.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Las Vegas.

Christensen-Shepherd

Honeymooning in Scottsdale, Ariz. are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. John David Christensen (Barbara Lee Shepherd), who exchanged nuptial vows Sunday evening in Northwest Christian Church, Glendale, Ariz.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Shepherd of Long Beach was attended by Christy Simpson and Doug Christensen was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Christensen of Glendale, Ariz.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and is attending Pacific Christian College. They will live in Long Beach.

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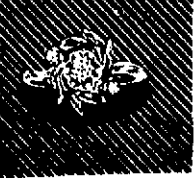
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Marriages solemnized in religious rites



MRS. WAYNE DORBRAND

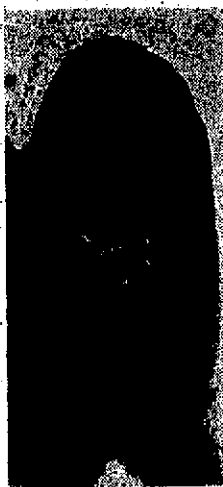
Dorbrand-Dion

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robert Dorbrand (Lindsay Marian Dion), who were married during a Saturday evening ceremony in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Palos Verdes Peninsula.

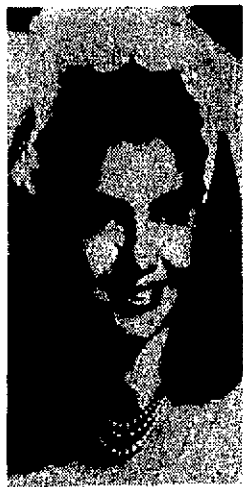
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Dion Jr. of Palos Verdes Estates was attended by Pamela Moore. John Luther served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dorbrand of Fountain Valley.

A third generation Southern Californian, the bride is an alumna of Palos Verdes High School and a member of Ticktocks of the National Charity League, Peninsula Chapter. She attended UC, Irvine, where her husband graduated magna cum laude. He also is an alumnus of the Fountain Valley High School.

The young couple will live in San Diego.



MRS. L. H. PINKSTAFF



MRS. WAYNE HIGGINS



MRS. A. J. WITHERSPOON



MRS. S. E. NICHOLSON



MRS. STEVEN WEBER

Abbott-Allen

Diane Teresa Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Allen of Long Beach, became the bride of Ernest E. Abbott during a Saturday evening ceremony in College Park Church of God.

Ellen Woodcock attended the bride and George Abbott was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mrs. Sue Abbott of Raleigh, N.C.

The new Mrs. Abbott was graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. She and her husband currently are attending the University of Arizona at Tucson, where they will live. An officer with the Tucson Police Department, the bridegroom was named officer of the year there for 1973.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in San Francisco.



MRS. ERNEST ABBOTT

Pinkstaff-Lang

Honeymooning in San Francisco are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. Pinkstaff (Linda Ann Lang) after a wedding Friday afternoon at Neighborhood Church, Palos Verdes.

Pia Laitio was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lang of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Frank Harper of Big Bear, asked Brady Bollock to be best man.

The bride attended Long Beach State University. Her husband attended Fullerton Junior College. He is serving with the Army in Denver, Colo., where they will make their first home.

Witherspoon-Grasso

Honeymooning in Moorea, Tahiti are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Andrew James Witherspoon II (Nikki Jane Grasso) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Neighborhood Church, Palos Verdes.

Melody Broadbent was maid of honor for her cousin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Grasso of Long Beach. Gregory Witherspoon was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Witherspoon of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Millikan High School and LBCC.

They will live in Long Beach.

Davis-Ward

Chapel One of Barksdale Air Force Base, Louisiana, was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Margaret V. Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Ward of Lakewood, to David M. Davis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Davis of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attends Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High School and LBCC.

They are honeymooning in San Francisco and the Bay area.

Rausch-Parr

Holy Innocents Catholic Church was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage of Sharon L. Parr to Gary A. Rausch. Mrs. Dale Fogelstrom was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harley V. Parr of Santa Fe, N.M. Kevin Rausch was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mrs. Victor V. Rausch of Downey and the late Mr. Rausch.

The bride was graduated from the University of New Mexico. Her husband is an alumnus of Pius X High School and Long Beach State University. He is a sports writer for the Independent, Press-Telegram.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Carmel.

Simonian-Evanoff

The garden at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Simonian of Long Beach was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage ceremony uniting his son, Richard Simonian, with Catherine Evanoff, daughter of Mrs. James E. Burright of Long Beach.

Honor attendants were Gloria Gray, maid of honor, and Keith Mitchell, best man.

Following a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach. Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High School. The new Mrs. Simonian now is a student at Long Beach City College, her husband's alma mater.



MRS. GREGORY D. HARPER

Harper-Smith

A first home in Sunset Beach awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Gregory David Harper (Pamela Marie Smith) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at California Heights United Methodist Church.

Suzanne Lee was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford T. Smith of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Harper of Oklahoma City, Okla., asked his father to perform best man duties.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and USC, where she affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her husband is an alumnus of Oklahoma University, where he affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta.

They are honeymooning in Northern California.

Higgins-Sumpter

Lakewood Village Community Church was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of Christine Elizabeth Sumpter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audie Sumpter of Long Beach, to Wayne Merritt Higgins.

Mrs. Pat West was matron of honor for the bride. Jesse Butterfield performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Higgins of Lakewood.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach

Nicholson-Jackman

At home in Bellflower are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Steven E. Nicholson (Marie Helene Jackman) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Susan Stemmer was maid of honor for the

Weber-Votroubek

A ceremony Saturday morning in St. Cornelius Catholic Church united Anne Louise Votroubek and Steven Dean Weber in marriage.

Amy Votroubek attended her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paul Votroubek of Long Beach. Larry Greer was best man for the son of Mrs. Barbara Weber, also of Long Beach.

The bride, a graduate of St. Joseph High School, is attending Long Beach State University, where she was named to the Dean's List. Her husband, a Lakewood High alumnus, currently is attending Long Beach City College.

Following a honeymoon trip to Monterey, Carmel and San Francisco, they will live in Long Beach.

Fahey-Amundsen

Charlotte Ann Amundsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Amundsen of Long Beach, became the bride of Joseph James Fahey during a ceremony Saturday afternoon at Grace Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Richard Amundsen was matron of honor for the bride. Joseph Gonzalez performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Fahey of Upland.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College where her husband attended.

The newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

Guidi-Evashwick

A ceremony Saturday afternoon at Belmont Heights Methodist Church united in marriage Linda Sue Evashwick and Stephen Michael Guidi.

Mrs. William Applegate was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. George Evashwick of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. George Green of Long Beach and the late Mr. Stephen J. Guidi, asked Dr. John Fawson to be best man.

The bride is an alumna of Wilson High School and was graduated magna cum laude from USC, where she affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi national honor societies, Alpha Lambda Delta women's honor society and Phi Alpha Theta international history honor society.

Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and Colorado State College at Greeley. He is currently working on his doctorate in psychology at USC.

They will live in San Pedro after a honeymoon on Maui and Kauai, Hawaii.



MRS. STEPHEN GUIDI

Musical benefit

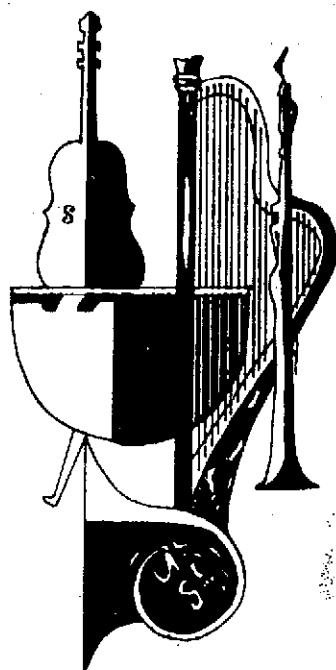
More than 900 invitations have been mailed to area residents bidding them to "An Evening Under the Stars" with the Lakewood Chamber Orchestra on Saturday.

Opening their home for the 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. benefit will be Dr. and Mrs. Norman Pokras, 3960 Bouton Drive, Lakewood. Guests will sip champagne and munch desserts as they hear the musical selections of the orchestra under direction of Bruce Polay.

The orchestra, which is just two years old, is sponsored by the Lakewood Department of Recreation and Community Services. Its 40 members have presented 20 concerts of varied programs from the Baroque through 20th Century music.

Guests will be asked to lend financial support to expansion of the orchestra by contributing \$25 as a benefactor; \$15 as a patron or \$5 as a supporter. Reservations and contributions may be sent to Lakewood Chamber Orchestra, 4311 E. Carson St., Long Beach.

Mrs. Sheila Pokras is a member of the Lakewood City Council, which also supports the orchestra. Further information on the program may be obtained by calling the Recreation Department in Lakewood City Hall.



NOW meeting

Long Beach Chapter of NOW (National Organization for Women) meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Great Western Savings and Loan building, Fourth Street and Long Beach Boulevard.

Two women sergeants from Juvenile Division of

Long Beach Police Department will talk about women in police work.

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Attempting to bridge the child-care chasm

(Continued from Page W-1)

problems. He wasn't fitting into the program and was impossible to control.

"We had a conference with his mother, who is most cooperative, and suggested several places she might take him for therapy. We told her that as soon as some of his big problems could be worked out, we'd take him back. She's found some help for him and says he's coming along pretty well and that she's grateful to us for advice.

"OTHER THAN age, the only requirement we have at MAW is that a child be able to fit into our program. I'm positive we are one of very few places that will accept youngsters with handicaps, as long as they can fit in.

"One of our children, a 4-year-old boy, is afflicted with Down's syndrome (mongolism), and he probably would be named most popular if a study were to be held among the children themselves. He is a delightful child, very loving. When he came here, he would not eat at the table with the other children, but now, mostly through their example, he sits right up there and eats with utensils. He also has been potty-trained in this short time and his vocabulary has improved immensely. His mother is delighted and is one of our most enthusiastic parents.

"We're expecting to take a little boy with cerebral palsy soon. His mom brought him by recently and he really is able to take care of himself, so we're pretty excited about having him. I believe the other children can benefit from being with youngsters who have handicaps and these youngsters can benefit from our other kids."

Most of the center children are from one-parent families where the parent works in a medical field. The majority have no brothers or sisters.

"We have five mothers from Memorial, five from St. Mary's and four from Pacific. That's probably because we put up most of the notices of our opening on hospital bulletin boards, plus this was our idea in the first place — to meet the needs of these people who work shifts, day or night, and have trouble finding centers that can take kids those hours."

MAW IS NOW operating with a staff of two R.N.'s, a full-time cook and housekeeper, a credentialed teacher in early childhood education for the preschoolers, an assistant to the teacher and two child care workers.

"We have a regular, planned, highly nutritious menu. I like to stay away from the too-many-cookies thing and concentrate on fresh fruits and vegetables that kind of good eating," Mrs. Francis said,

pointing out the spotless kitchen with stove and large refrigerator. "The youngsters who get here before 7 a.m. get breakfast. All get a mid-morning snack, then lunch. Following lunch they nap, then have an afternoon snack. The kids who stay late get an extra glass of milk and something to eat before they leave, so they won't be hassling a tired mother for dinner as soon as they walk in the door."

The center itself is divided into three main sections, with a large grassy play yard and trike riding area outdoors. The first area, with clean white walls lined with baby beds and cribs, is for the infants, aged 6 weeks to about 14 months. There's a small refrigerator for milk and baby food and several hot plates.

"Mostly, this is the sleeping room for the little ones," Mrs. Francis said, picking up a curly-haired, big-eyed baby girl just awakening from a nap. "As soon as we think the kids are able to get around, we like to integrate them into the toddlers' group, which is here in the next room."

TODDLERS range up to 2 years and their room is filled with toddler-type toys, a pint-sized eating table and tiny chairs. Across one wall are some tall, wooden box-like shelves. "Those are their lockers," Mrs. Francis laughed. "Each child has his own. You'd be surprised how fast they learn which is theirs. They really take pride in keeping everything neat inside. That's where they put their extra changes of clothes, diapers, whatever they bring along. The little kids are outside right now, with our two child care workers, Flo Cordova and Gail McLean. Or most of them are," she chuckled, as a red-haired little girl in T-shirt and jeans toddled in. "This is Bonnie," Mrs. Francis introduced us. "Hello," giggled Bonnie, pulling at my hair.

"All the toys and cribs and most of the furniture were donated. People really chipped in.

"Why don't you go through that door and visit the preschoolers," Mrs. Francis suggested. "I'll stay here. My little girl is in there and I prefer that she forget I'm here. I think that's better."

INSIDE THE room, five or six youngsters were sitting or sprawling in an intent circle around Star Shum, assistant to chief teacher Marian Hager, who was reading a story to them. They all looked up quizzically.

"We have lots for the kids to do and learn here," Miss Shum explained. "They're always busy. We have a science corner, which currently has an



"TIRES ARE undoubtedly the kids' favorite outdoor playthings," center director Pat Francis said. Lynette Green, a youngster in the preschool program, agrees.

aquarium with little frogs in it. The youngsters love them. We had some silkworms for a while. We've got all kinds of educational games and the kids fingerpaint and draw and generally have everything other preschools have. They love music, so we got a record player and they have a sort of music appreciation period each day. Plus, they learn from each other. They have become great friends here."

Later, Pat Francis explained, "Because these kids generally are the only children in a family, it does them a world of good to be here, to be with other children. I know my little girl can hardly wait to be taken every morning. She talks about the other kids all the time and is always coming home with some little bit of new information she picked up. And we have excellent rapport with the mothers. That's really important for a successful operation.

"BESIDES needing a larger facility and wanting to operate around the clock, our only other real major problem is that we're still running in the red, mostly because of unexpected expenses. Like the fact that our lawyer forgot to get us our tax-exempt status on time."

Fees at the non-profit MAW center are quite reasonable. For babies younger than 2 years, the cost is \$6 a day. For youngsters older than 2, \$5 a day.

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JEWELERS FOR THREE GENERATIONS

IRA CORN: The Aces on Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
Playing strong two bids, how should my partner and I have bid these hands?

West
♦ AK J 10 9
♥ AK Q x x
♦ K Q 10
♣

East
♦ Q x x
♥ J 10 x x
♦ J x x
♣ A K x x

Wrong Ace
Royal Oak, Mich.

Answer: The bidding would be fairly straightforward as long as East's club strength is identified. Change East's club ace to the diamond ace and a grand slam is good. When one must know which aces rather than how many, Blackwood is useless. East's failure to cue-bid diamonds in the following recommended bidding says, "No diamond ace."

West
2 ♦
3 ♥
5 ♥
6 ♦

East
3 ♦
5 ♦
6 ♦

* Shows club controls

Dear Mr. Corn:
Does a take-out double absolutely force doubler's partner to bid his best suit?

Threadbare
New Orleans
Answer: Usually. However, as in all phases of the game, the objective is partnership cooperation. Responder should bid to best describe his hand or to attempt to achieve the

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best score. Sometimes a penalty pass is in order — solid strength and length in the opponent's suit (about five defensive tricks against a one-level contract). Other times a bid in no trump might be more descriptive.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Please settle this Donnybrook. Does a bid of five no trump by an original Blackwood bidder promise that his side has all four aces?

One Light
Pittsburgh

Answer: This is standard practice. In all forms of total point or IMP play the five-no-trump bid must logically imply possession of all four aces. The confusion arises occasionally in match-point play where a 10-point difference in score may be important. In these cases some players may agree that the five-no-trump bid does not unconditionally invite a grand slam but that it may be used to investigate the possibility of playing six no trump rather than six of a major

suit. For the sake of simplicity and for peace of mind (and for fewer Donnybrooks), I recommend against the latter use.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK YMCA exec favors fish

ROBERT G. FELDER

Why is he so busy? Because he's general manager of Greater Long Beach YMCA—five branches in all.

Why does he like being so busy? Because he's doing exactly what he likes best, working with youth in all its various phases.

That's also why today's Chef of the Week, Robert G. (Bob) Felder, never even considered another profession.

In the pursuit of contacting various Chefs of the Week, this writer has concluded that members of their staff can greatly add to, or detract from, the bossman's business, even in unspoken ways.

Today we quote from a member of Felder's staff. "He has the utmost respect of his entire staff. We all think he's just great!"

Born in San Pedro, Felder followed his 1943 graduation from San Pedro High School with three years service in the U.S. Army in the European Theater.

Following his return, he completed his education, graduating with an A.A. degree in business from Compton Junior College and a B.A. degree in psychology and education from Pepperdine College.

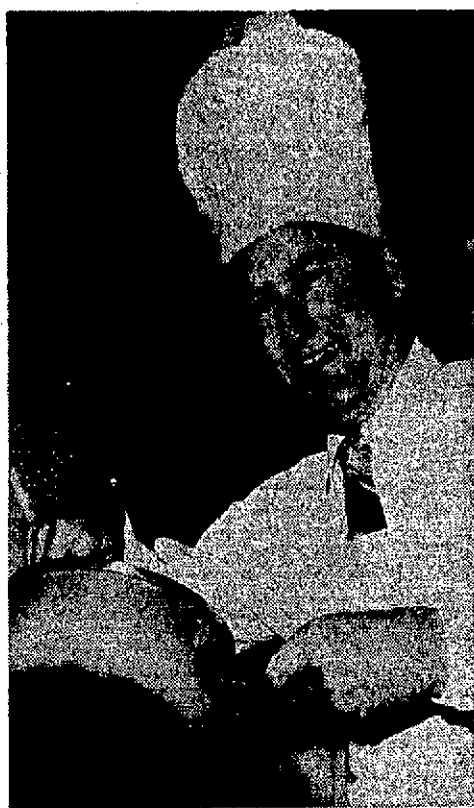
FELDER'S FIRST position was with the San Pedro YMCA, serving as boys program director from 1951 to '54. Gardena Valley Y was his next stop, where he served as executive director until 1960.

About this time, Los Angeles beckoned and he served Camp Branch as executive director for the next seven years. In 1967 he was named director of business and administration for the Metropolitan YMCA serving there until his Long Beach appointment in 1970.

Felder was presented the Gardena Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award in 1958. Active in Rotary Club of Long Beach, he also is a member of the board of directors of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church in Rolling Hills.

He and his wife, the former Jean Heuloth, have a daughter, Debbie, 21, and a son, Bobbie, 14. Debbie, a senior at the University of Santa Barbara, is spending her summer teaching tiny tots the art of swimming at the San Pedro YMCA. Bobbie, who will be a 9th grader at Miraleste this fall, is spending the summer in Guam with his aunt and uncle who are teachers there. Bobbie, according to his parents, is "having a ball, practically living in the water."

Jean adds, "While most people picture a 'Y'



By MILDRED K. FLANARY

director as a man on a camping trip with a whistle around his neck, it's not so with Bob. His idea is camping at a motel with hot and cold running water and all creature comforts." Our "Chef" does, however, enjoy spending a great deal of time at the Greater 'Y' Camp just outside of Big Bear City.

Asked if he could cook, Jean said, "Mercy, no." But he does like to eat and today his recipe for Fish a la Felder is one of his favorites. It can be yours, too!

FISH A LA FELDER

- 1 or 2 pounds halibut or other firm fish
- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 1 clove garlic, cut up
- 1/2 onion, cut up
- 1/2 can tomato sauce
- Juice of one-half lemon
- Fresh parsley

Pour oil in a 2-quart pan. Add cut-up garlic, onion and place fish on top. Pour on tomato sauce, squeeze juice of lemon, then sprinkle parsley over top. Cover and cook very slowly over low heat for 30 minutes. Serves 4.

DEAR ABBY

Widow in love 'for first time'

By ABIGAIL VANBUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think me foolish, but I am a 55-year-old woman (widowed nine years) and I have fallen in love for the first time in my life. (My mother picked out my first husband, and my one regret was that SHE never had to live with him.) This man I love (I'll call him Bob) was separated from his wife when we met. He says he loves me and I believe him, but he keeps going back to his wife. He is 58, but his physical condition is like a 30-year-old. Right now Bob says he is definitely going to file for a divorce. I asked him when, and he said, "Not until Nov. 19, because our 25th wedding anniversary is Nov. 18th, and I don't want to slap her in the face before then." What is wrong? I bend over backwards to please this man, but I must be doing something wrong because after loving him for two years, I still don't have him.

A CONN. MESS DEAR MESS: If you ever land Bob you will have a very considerate husband. Be patient until after his 25th wedding anniversary,

and if he doesn't make the break then, come Thanksgiving, cook his goose.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six years to a man who is a good father and an excellent provider. However, he is a very jealous man. Why he is jealous is beyond me because I have never given him any reason to be.

He doesn't allow me to go anywhere alone. When there is shopping to be done, we do it on Saturday — TOGETHER. If I want to buy lingerie or try on something, he goes with me and "waits" for me. I am not alone for a minute.

It's not like I have something "wrong" to do; I would just like a little privacy and I'd like to feel trusted. He is always questioning me. "What did you do today? Did you talk to anybody? Did you see anybody?" Every evening I get the third degree.

Abby, he's not sick. He is just possessive and needlessly jealous. I care for this man, but he is making me very nervous. If you have a clue to his

behavior, please tell me. And don't send me any letters. All the mail is saved — to be opened TOGETHER when he gets home.

PRISONER DEAR PRISONER: If you meekly accept his word as law you will be a "prisoner" forever. And as for the nightly "third degree," there is an old

French saying: "A man is not likely to look behind a door unless he has stood there himself."

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MEALS ON THE MOVE: Drivers and friendly visitors are needed to assist with a service which delivers meals to the elderly and convalescing.

LIFE LINE: Telephone referral program for alcoholics is recruiting volunteers for a new training program.

ENTERTAINING IDEA: Convalescent homes are seeking volunteers for a new training program.

WHEEL DEAL: Drivers are needed to transport elderly patients to doctors' appointments.

FILE IN: County health facility needs volunteers to do filing.

FRONT DESK: Occupational and physical therapy department at a local county facility needs a volunteer to serve as a receptionist and intake aide.

SCHOOL DAZE: Help students avoid it by serving as a volunteer aide in the public schools.

DR. WELBY NEEDS YOU: Volunteers needed at nearby pre-natal and immunization clinics.

PERSON WITH A PAST: A volunteer with nursing experience in hemodialysis is urgently needed several times a week.

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FASCINATING FABRICS

Knowing panne velvet

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Traditional uses of fabric have changed and panne velvet, once considered strictly a formal fabric for fall and winter, is now being used in swim suits and sportswear.

There are various types of this class of velvet and a writer asks for "enlightenment." The material she bought, which she thought was panne velvet, curled so badly during sewing that she abandoned the dress altogether. She had

wasted time and money.

The fact that the fabric curled indicates that it was not true panne velvet, but a knit pile fabric that looks like velvet and has the crushed glossy look of panne. The name knitted panne velvet is a misnomer.

A TRUE panne velvet is a tightly woven fabric without "give" in either direction. It was originally woven of silk. However, because of the scarcity of silk, it is now made of 100 per cent rayon. Cotton is not applicable, because the famous characteristic of panne velvet is its crushed high luster.

This can be obtained with rayon, which is akin to cotton in strength, but with a natural sheen which cotton lacks. Panné (pronounced "pan") velvet is made of long filaments of rayon.

Knit panne is made with staple fibers, often acetate, which are short pieces of fiber picked up by needles and locked into a jersey ground fabric. To give the total fabric strength, the ground is often nylon.

On both knit panne and true velvet panne, the characteristic crushed finish is provided by heat and tremendous roller pressure. The pile is permanently pressed down and the sleek shiny appearance will stay with you.

to obtain the best results.

With knit panne, place pins closely together to control curling, while basting. Pin within the seam allowance.

Woven panne velvet presents fewer problems in sewing, as the edges do not curl. It is easier to press than traditional velvet and a needleboard is not needed. The iron may be applied to the wrong side of panne, but always press in the direction of the nap. Use a pressing cloth.

A new type of fabric with the intriguing name of pannitene is delightful. It has a silky plush luxurious look and can be used for skirts, jackets, slacks, vests and dresses. It has a knit backing and a soft surface. A blend of triacetate and nylon it is washable and wrinkle-free, and sews like a dream because it doesn't curl. This fabric is by Blue Ridge-Winkler Textiles in confection colors. If your favorite fabric store or department doesn't carry it, write this column for further information.

READER SERVICE: Write for free pamphlet, SEWING WITH SPECIAL FABRICS — VELVET, which includes directions for knit panne. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frances Dietrich, c/o Fascinating Fabrics, P.O. Box 5790, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

EACH TYPE has its usage, but it is important to know which one you are working with in order



DESIGNER PATTERN

Long-jacket makes pantsuit scene

Look great, feel great in this smooth, longer-jacket pantsuit with clearcut princess shaping. It's a marvelous choice for the busy woman with lots of places to go, things to do. Printed Pattern M158 designed by Patrick Porter for Adele Martin has smart saddlebag pockets set on a slight slant and a soft bow at the collar. The original is a knit in two colors. Combine your favorite earth tones or choose brilliant green or blue for this dashing first-for-fall fashion.

Printed Pattern M158 is available in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) jacket requires 2 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric, pants 1 1/2 yards.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M158 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for air mail and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

WCC cards

A public snack bar luncheon and card party, hosted by Women's City Club, will take place Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Bridge, 500 and canasta will be available.

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AT WIT'S END

Age reveals sham of the reel world

By ERMA BOMBECK

You know the sad part about getting older is you get too practical.

Take the movies. As a kid I used to go and watch Carmen Miranda dressed in 200 yards of ruffles and a wash basket of fruit on her head. On cue, she would break into song accompanied by a 38-piece orchestra led by Xavier Cugat and 150 chorus girls tap dancing on 50 white grand pianos.

I never questioned why she wasn't carrying a Trick or Treat bag. Why Xavier Cugat was hiding in a tree with 38 musicians or why there were 50 albino grand pianos floating on a swimming pool.

All that has changed. I am older now and quite realistic. While watching a Western with my husband the other night, I observed "that Indian has a vaccination and Miss Kitty is wearing a Cross-Your-Heart bra."

"What difference does it make?" he asked.

"I don't want them to think I am anybody's fool. You watch enough of these Westerns and you know why the pony express went out of business. The horses gave out carrying all that hair

bleach to the Big Valley."

"WILL YOU just sit back and enjoy the movie," he said, "I thought you liked love stories. The war is over and any minute the soldier is going to return to his ranch and be reunited with his wife."

"Gross!" I said as they locked in an embrace. "Can you imagine what a man's breath is like when he has fought a war, drunk a quart of rot-gut whiskey and traveled three months without brushing. His mouth must smell like the bottom of a well. And in the morning yet. By the way, how old is Gower Champion?"

"Why?"

"Because I didn't think

he was old enough to choreograph the Indians dancing at Little Big Horn."

"ANYTHING else?" grimaced my husband. "Yes, how come the houses never have screen doors, the women are wearing lip gloss, and they always have the correct change for the bartender?"

"For the same reason Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy sang in the snow without coats, Tarzan never got a thorn in his foot and Mickey Rooney was in college when he was 35."

"About Romeo and Juliet," I mused, "wonder why they weren't in band practice..."

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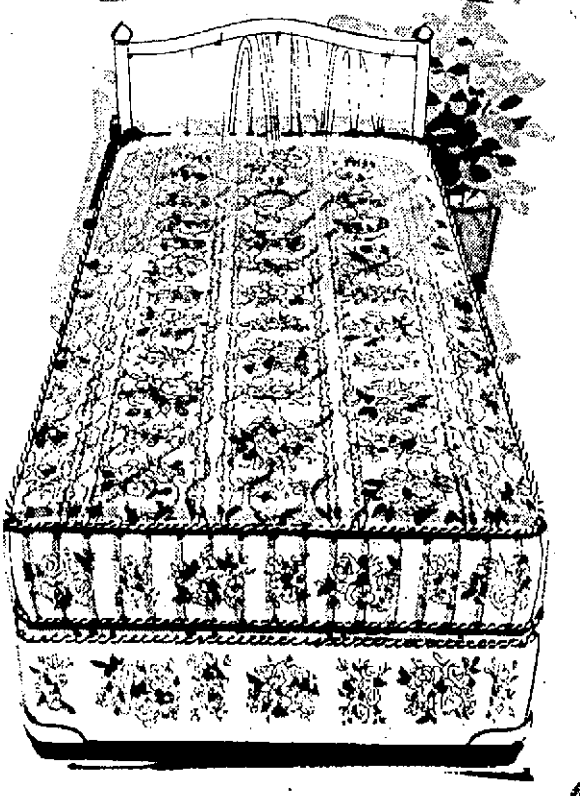
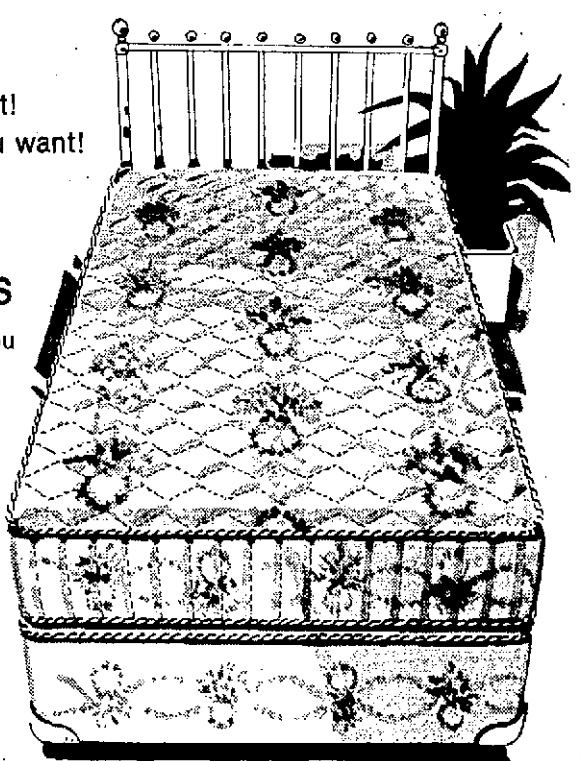
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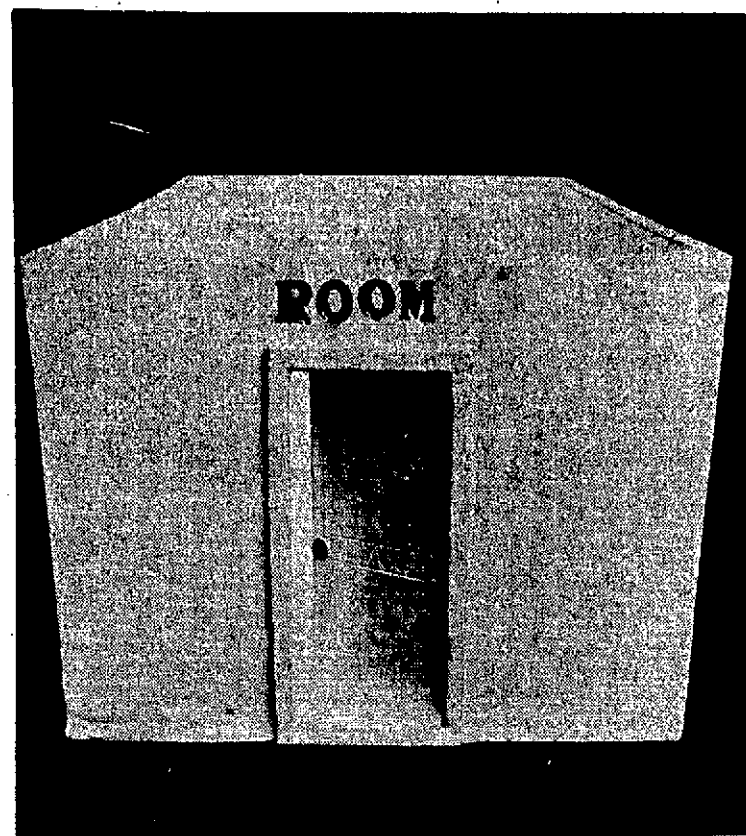
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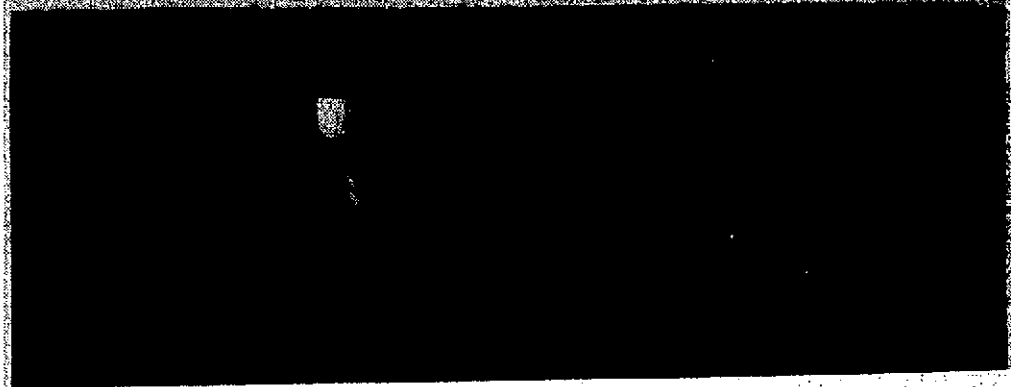
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arts



'ROOM, 1973,' left, was purchased by Long Beach Museum of Art in memory of Fran Soldini. Creator of the ceramic work is David Furman, American artist. Interior, right, shows the kind of surprise element that would have delighted the late artist.



By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

When longtime Long Beach artist and teacher Fran Soldini died tragically in a fire at her home March 14, her family suggested donations to Long Beach Museum of Art, of which Fran had been a constant advocate.

Now the museum has purchased with the money a ceramic work by American artist David Furman titled "Room, 1973." It is hoped—and believed—that the creation by this young man, born in 1945, would please the strongly individual, original Fran.

Among those who contributed in Fran's memory are Mark Alexander Jr., Waugh Smith, Drs. and Mmes. John S. Ferguson, Alfred D. Munson and F. Eugene Yates; Messrs. and Mmes. William E. Blackburn, N.A. Carhart, Edward C. Losch, Peter H. Martin, George A. Nichols, Cecil E. Risch, M.L. Sagerhorn and Palmer Wentworth; Mrs. Edythe C. Jacobson; Mabel E. Porter and Helen K. Yates.

AT LOS ANGELES

Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, 4804 Hollywood Blvd., two exhibits will open Wednesday to run through Sept. 9. They are "Art and Landscape of Italy, Too Late to Be Saved?" and the First National Print Exhibition, sponsored by the Los Angeles Printmaking Society.

The Italian show is described as "a staggering photographic essay on the plight of Italy's environment being subjected to one of the world's most vicious pollution attacks."

Planned by the Italian Art and Landscape Foundation to stimulate broader understanding and awareness of the Italian cultural environment, the exhibition went beyond this to become, in fact, a crusade.

Said Curt Opliger, director of the gallery, "Through such dramatic presentations as this the world has not only become aware of Italy's desperate pollution problem but also that the condition is not unique to that country. The example of a once proud Venice brought immediate and

sympathetic response from Angelenos who subsequently raised funds for the restoration and preservation of a major cathedral there.

"The show depicts all forms of deterioration of both man-made objects and the magnificent countryside of Italy. Preservation of this precious cultural heritage has become a matter of international concern and should be confronted through a collective event."

As one who drove for six weeks last fall through Italy and Sicily, I must

add my personal observation. The Italian people and the Italian government could do much to alleviate this imperative problem themselves, especially in the southern part of the country, by maintaining stricter standards of sanitation and controlling air pollution from industry.

TUESDAY, at a public reception from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the gallery, awards will be made to winners in the printmaking show. Artists from across the United States

and from Hawaii and Canada submitted 800 works which were juried by James M. Brown, director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Exhibition chairman Marcela Corwin says prints range from the most traditional to highly imaginative three dimensional works. "Until recently, photography and lithography were considered purely commercial. Now, artists are using combinations of photography and graphics printed with more drastic methods."

In conjunction with the show, the society is arranging displays of printmaking methods. The Los Angeles Printmaking Society was formed in 1962 as a non-profit organization dedicated to increasing opportunities for the artist-printmaker.

Hours at the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery are noon to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays. There is no admission charge.

ON VIEW through Sept. 2 at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., is a retrospective exhibition of 50 years of work by Paul Strand. More than 350 black and white photographs taken by Strand between 1915 and 1968 are in the show which may be seen free of charge on the fourth level of the Ahmanson Gallery.

Arranged chronologically, the photographs trace Strand's life work and his concern with peace, war, social injustice and nature. Simplicity is the hallmark of his style. He chooses the precise moment to shoot and produces the final picture with a minimum of manipulation in the camera or in the darkroom.

The late Alfred Stieglitz, who about the time of World War I became the most important early force in American photography, was Strand's colleague. Of Strand, Stieglitz wrote, "His work is rooted in the best traditions of photography. His work is pure. It is direct. It does not rely upon tricks of process. In whatever he does there is intelligent intelligence. In the history of photography there are but few photographers, who from the

point of view of expression, have really done work of any importance. His photographs are the best expression of today."

Still active in photography, Strand lives in France. He was born in New York City in 1890. Stieglitz first showed his work in 1916. After his early photographic studies of New York and experiments in abstraction, he began in the mid-1920s to explore forms and forces of nature and geography, a source largely ignored previously by photographers. Though primarily famous for his still photographs, Strand experimented with motion pictures as early as the 1920s and made a number of films.

A catalog of the exhibition with 380 pages of text and many illustrations may be purchased in the museum bookshop.

LBMA adds memorial to Fran Soldini

Music lessons? Hear an expert

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — At 25, violinist Kyung-Wha Chung sits on top of the world of classical music. All the great concert halls are her stage.

In an interview, she had some words for boys and girls struggling with music lessons and practice sessions. She also had a few asides for parents of same.

The elf-like violinist — she's a seven — has been likened to two great fiddlers, Heifetz and Oistrakh. But this teeny-tiny musical giant could pass for somebody's teen-age kid sister. She also leaves the impression she couldn't put on an air if her life depended on it.

The Korean miss started piano when four, violin when seven. Brothers and sisters also were introduced to music early. "Not because my parents were musicians," she said. "They were not. But they were wise. They had an intuitive sense about how wonderful it would be to start their children on piano."

At 11 she won two prizes from Seoul university and at 12 her government sent Kyung-Wha-Chung on a concert tour of Japan.

Soon after, she was studying in America and came to the attention of Ivan Galamian, teacher of many of the foremost concertizing violinists of the day. He arranged a full scholarship for her at Juilliard in New York.

AN AWARD in an international competition included an engagement with the Pittsburgh Symphony in 1967. The next year she made her debut with the New York Philharmonic. Hailed, she was called a major artist, extraordinary and a lot of nice things — all the way

to sensational! Well, that turned out to be the word for her debut in Europe in 1970. At London's Royal Festival Hall with the London Symphony Orchestra under Andre Previn she made her mark. It included an invitation from Previn to be his soloist on an 11-concert Far Eastern tour.

She's been going around the world ever since but keeps her schedule loose enough to allow free time either in her New York or London apartment. To extend the relaxed feeling Miss Chung travels in blue jeans.

MOST of the advice for young musicians, including beginning ones and their parents, came in answers to questions. To wit:

Q: How much practice makes perfect?

A: I don't believe anyone can reach perfection. I practice five or six hours a day. I have seen people practice much longer and not improve. It is not so much the great number of hours but the quality of the practice needed to bring out the detail.

Q: Do you ever hate practice?

A: There isn't anyone who loves practice. I hate the preliminaries, the roughing out the passages.

Q: How can parents encourage youngsters in music?

A: Introduce them early to it. Parents, however, must also be objective. I've seen hundreds of cases where parents force their children and it is a disaster. They want their children to accomplish what they didn't and the children can't do it so it is a disaster. On the other hand, if it appears that there is talent and a musical career is ahead, parents must level with



KYUNG-WHA-CHUNG'S size is diminutive, but her talent is enormous. The elfin violinist has been likened to Heifetz and Oistrakh.

UPI Photo

themselves. It takes support — never ending support of money and emotion.

Q: DO YOU make as much at the violin as Billie Jean King makes with her tennis racket? (Ms. King won \$100,000 last year).

A: Oh, no. I don't think so. Taxes, you know. Basically I am not out to earn money, but out to prove myself as an artist. I get good support from my family and was never concerned about making my living.

Q: What advice to a youngster who wants to succeed in music?

A: Love it. Be self-critical.

During the concert season the violinist declines late night dates. She does go ice-skating when time and weather coincide.

She enjoys dancing to lively rock music.

She is an avid reader of science fiction and an ardent "Peanuts" fan.

Her concerts beginning in October will take her to London, Brussels, Paris, Holland, Zurich and Munich, Berlin and Berne, Scotland and Stockholm, Rome and Chicago, Milwaukee, New York, Washington, Miami, Nashville and practically everywhere.

Six new plays on schedule

Six plays have been added to those previously announced to complete the schedule for the Mark Taper Forum's New Theater for Now Festival Spectacular Sept. 18 through Oct. 14.

The new plays are "Confessions of a Female Disorder" by Susan Miller, directed by Edward Parone; "Fix" by Mark Eisman, directed by Gordon Davidson; "The Kramer" by Mark Medoff, directed by Robert Greenwald; "Tadpole" by Jules Tascia, directed by Parone; "Afternoon Tea" by Harvey Perr and "The Gleaners," directors to be announced later.

Plays announced earlier are "The Collected Works of Billy the Kid" by Michael Ondaatje, directed by John Dennis; "L.A.W.O.M.A.N." conceived and directed by Lawrence Sacharow and written by Hesper Anderson; "The Tooth of Crime" by Sam Shepard, directed by Greenwald; and "23 Years Later" by Michael Weller, directed by Lee Sankowich.

THE SIX new plays explore a variety of subjects: "Confessions of a Female Disorder" is an ironic celebration of a girl growing up to consciousness; "Fix" is a comedy of memories with overtones of today—it involves the quiz scandals of the '50; "The Kramer" illuminates the struggle between the corporation man and a man of the people; "Tadpole" recounts the life and times of an over-the-hill sports hero; "Afternoon Tea" is a two-character study and experiment created by the writer, actors and director; "The Gleaners" probes insight into heaven and hell in the lives of three women.

Full moon, shining stars

(Continued from Page W-1)

dancing—"I take jazz dancing classes twice a week. It's fun and it makes me a better singer. I'm interested in nutrition; I really believe you must take care of your body, that the body is the temple of the soul."

That's not all. She's antiqued the furniture in her house, she's a dedicated gardener and a creative cook. "I never use a recipe—I like to experiment, improvise."

Miss Knight has just added a new challenge to her list. She's bought a sewing machine and expects to be as creative a seamstress as she is a cook.

AT THE MOMENT, she's anticipating her Starlight Serenade performance Tuesday in the informal, outdoor setting.

"I used to make public performances as a pianist, but I'm always more nervous when I'm facing away from the audience. I'm a presentational performer. It's necessary for me to sell my performance directly, to communicate with the audience. I want to see face to face."

Whatever she's doing at the moment is great to Miss Knight. But she admits that she has a long range goal.

"Much as I love musical comedy, I want to sing opera. It's not the most lucrative nor the easiest thing to do. Most of all, I want to do Mimi in Puccini's 'La Boheme.' I believe I have the heart and soul for it, the potential and the voice," she says confidently.

Bowl marathon is first this season

The Los Angeles Philharmonic will play four concerts this week in Hollywood Bowl—the regularly scheduled Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday programs plus the first Marathon concert of the season Wednesday.

Dutch conductor Edo de Waart will conduct the orchestra for the second week at Tuesday and Thursday concerts. Tuesday he will conduct the rarely-heard Third Symphony by Rachmaninoff. Earl Wild will be piano soloist for the Grieg Concerto. The opening selection will be Dvorak's Overture to "Carnival."

While still in his teens, Wild appeared with Toscanini and the NBC Symphony. Since, he has appeared as soloist with major orchestras of the world, playing a wide range of repertoire. He has performed at the Bowl seven times since his debut there in 1946.

Thursday, Jean-Pierre Rampal will make his Bowl debut playing the Khachaturian Concerto (the Violin Concerto transcribed for flute) and an Andante and Rondo for Flute and Orchestra by Mozart. Orchestral numbers will be Ives' "Washington's Birthday" and

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

PROBABLY the most sought-after orchestra-soloist-recitalist-chamber player flutist on the concert stage today, Rampal also is one of the most recorded instrumentalists. Six of his recordings have been awarded the Grand Prix du Disque.

Saturday night, a new event will come to the Bowl: Filharmonie 73—The Academy at the Bowl. The program includes many distinguished film scores that are known outside movie houses. Composers who will conduct their own and others' music are Elmer Bernstein, John Green and John Barry.

Bernstein will conduct the almost identical program he directed at the first Long Beach Starlight Serenade in Recreation Park July 31: Walton's Henry V Suite, Rozsa's "Spellbound" and his own "To Kill a Mockingbird," "True Grit," "Man With the Golden Arm," "Walk

on the Wild Side" and "Magnificent Seven."

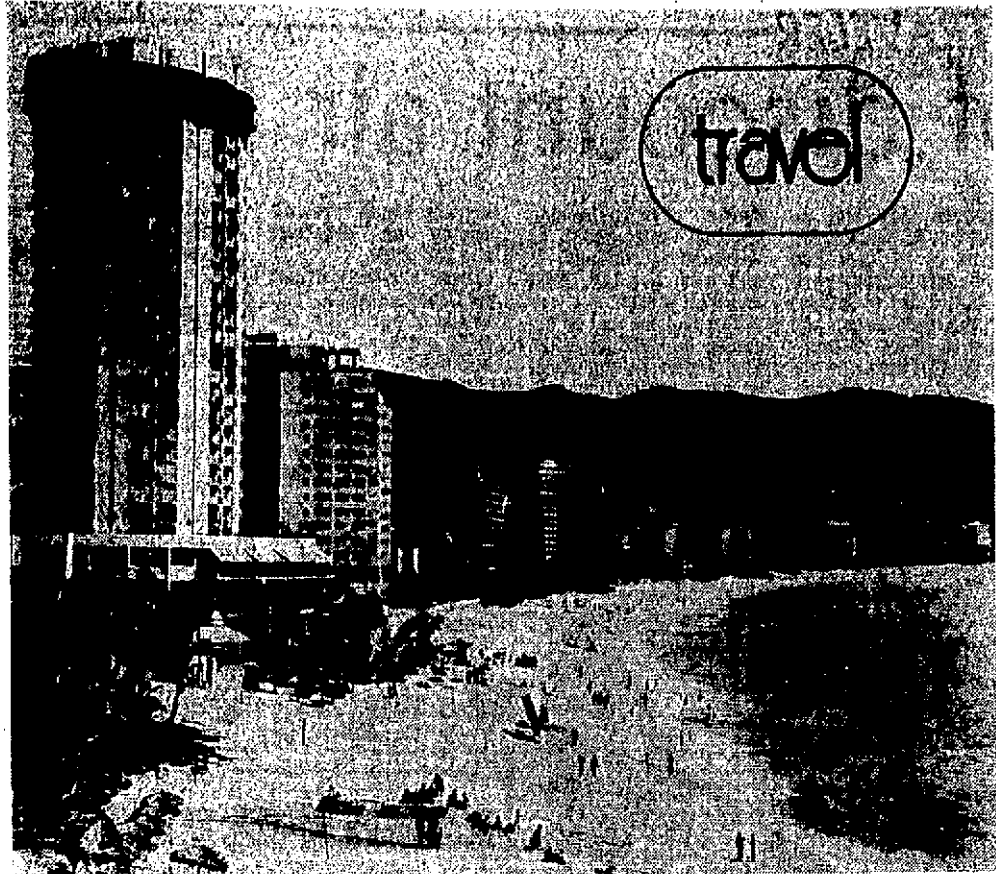
Bambi McCormick will be vocalist for Green's and Barry's parts of the program. Green will conduct music from "The Sea Hawk" and "Oliver," "Hi-Lili, Hi-Lo" and scenes from "Rainbow Valley."

BARRY'S selections will be Moross' "The Big Country" and his own James Bond Theme, "Goldfinger," "Born Free," "The Knack," "Midnight Cowboy," "Zulu" and James Bond Suite.

The Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday programs will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The Marathon Wednesday will begin at 6 p.m. and will last until about midnight. Titled "Baroque and Before," the program will be conducted by composer-conductor-pianist Lukas Foss who has chosen works by Bach, Handel, Purcell, Telemann, Vivaldi, Gabrieli, Palestrina and Vittoria. All seats are \$1.50—none are reserved.

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BEACHFRONT ACTION IN ACAPULCO, MEXICO

Los Angeles: Hamburg's home away from home

By LEW ALLISON
Press-Telegram News Editor

One of the finest liners on any ocean — a 25,000-ton virtually new beauty of most advanced design, operated exclusively for cruises — has adopted California as home base with a terminal in Los Angeles Harbor.

The turbine ship Hamburg, of the German Atlantic Line, a one-class floating luxury hotel, began its maiden cruise from the line's San Francisco-Los Angeles berth on May 30-31. The cruise has taken the Hamburg's 600 passengers via Acapulco and Panama to Caribbean ports and to Port Everglades, Fla. By the time it returned to Port Everglades July 25, it touched a total of 17 ports over 42 days, including Oslo, Gdynia, Leningrad, Copenhagen and the city for which it was named.

THE PROUD SHIP returns to Wilmington after the "Great European Summer Cruise" on Oct. 2, to go into drydock at San Francisco after its arrival there the following day, the first time a ship of the German Atlantic Line has arranged for drydock services in a U.S. port.

A South Pacific, Australia and New Zealand cruise will follow, departing from Wilmington on Oct. 6, to return Nov. 17 after 44 days and 16,700 miles, visiting 14 exotic cities. The cost of this six weeks of relaxed luxury

living ranges from \$2,310, for doubles.

A South Sea Christmas-New Year cruise will depart Dec. 22 for 12,000 miles over 30 days, visiting 10 ports including the Marquesas, Tahiti, Samoa, Christmas Island and Honolulu.

Other South Seas cruises are set for Jan. 22 and Feb. 22; an Orient Cruise March 28; Spanish Main and Grand Europe cruise May 25.

Later in 1974 there will be a 60-day cruise to Alaska and circling the Pacific. Negotiations are under way for the right to visit Vladivostok.

Emphasis will be placed on fly/cruise combinations, according to Dick Barkhuis, deputy director of the line. Negotiations are under way with Pacific Tours of Newport Beach for South Pacific packages, and Star Tours, a German Atlantic subsidiary, is opening West Coast offices to prepare other fly/cruise programs.

OUR PARTY, which included Mr. and Mrs. John DeMos of the Bud Lewis agency, public relations representative for the German Atlantic Line, made four days of the initial cruise to Acapulco, to fly home after a too-brief visit to that jewel resort.

The Hamburg is unmatched for comfort, designed to give the passenger more space than any other ship. It is a small city, with its restaurants and buffets, indoor and sundeck swimming pools and games facilities,

cocktail lounges, theater, shops, galleries and promenades — except that every inch of the little community, detached from the rest of the world, is a place of beauty.

Its services — stewards, tutors, entertainers, hospital staff, chapels and others — are superb, and friendliness rather than formality is the hallmark of the entire complement of officers, crew and employees.

Frequently mingling on deck, ready for a pleasant chat, was the captain, Peter Lohmeyer, a former German naval officer and a gracious host in the European manner as well as commander of the ship.

THE 10-DECK LINER has 20 de luxe apartments, 188 outside and 111 inside cabins, all equipped with private bath, television and radio, air conditioned, each with two full-size beds that convert into couches.

The ship's dining rooms are comparable to the finest restaurants, with an emphasis on German dishes but with a wide variety of gourmet delectables for the American tastes as well as those of others. Their provisions list includes 33 tons of meat, 22,000 pounds of deer, poultry, game birds and hares; 11,000 pounds of fish, hams, caviar, lobster, oysters and snails.

The wines, liquors and beers on the lists are impressive.

The ship distills its own water supply.

The Hamburg is easily recognized by its unique stack, designed so there is no unpleasant scent of engine fumes. Its teardrop bow steamlines and stabilizes the ship, and there is no sound from its turbines and little sensation of movement. Stabilizers lessen the effects of rough water.

hot sunshine lazing, sating with pleasures, it is hard to believe that in Acapulco one is just three hours by air from home, and the thought is not welcome, for one needs more than a brief call here.

Any of the fabulous hotels are well worth a visit. At the \$50 million Princess, with its long beach, 18-hole golf course, swaying coconut palms, one can swim in a huge fresh water pool under a waterfall to find oneself at a bar in the pool — the barstools under water and a green coconut full of "coco loco" cocktail waiting.

Also on the 20 miles of ocean beach are the \$30 million Tres Vidas Country Club and the equally plush Pierre Marques Hotel.

On the bay is a swinging city, with all the pleasures of a rich resort, nightclubs and restaurants, shopping centers and more luxurious hotels — the Plaza International, the Condesa del Mar, El Matador, Hilton, Paraiso Marriott, the Caleta with its beautiful beach. And of course La Perla restaurant at the Mirador Hotel, where one can sit at the dinner table and watch the famous divers plunge from the high cliff 136 feet into a tiny cove which is deep enough only at the very height of the surging wave.

Acapulco demands a high price for its pleasures except now, when the hotels cut their rates drastically during slack hot season. But such pleasure is worth paying for.

Seeing the USA by train

Railway reformers of a generation ago complained that a hog could cross the U.S. coast-to-coast without having to change cars, but that human beings couldn't.

In summer train schedules just released by AM-TRAK, two ways to make the trans-continental trip without changing sleeping cars are featured. Using two completely different routes, a traveler can go from New York or Philadelphia to Los Angeles and return without duplicating any stops.

One route is from New York, via the National Limited, to Kansas City, Mo., where the sleeping car is connected to the Los Angeles-bound Super Chief. Leaving at 1:35 p.m., you would arrive at 9:05 a.m. three days later. One-way bedroom fare (family plan): \$195.40.

Returning eastward from Los Angeles, you would take the Sunset Limited — via Phoenix,

San Antonio and Houston — to New Orleans, where the sleeping car could be used as a hotel for an overnight stay, before being connected to Southern Railway's Crescent for the trip to New York via Birmingham, Atlanta and Washington. Departure from Los Angeles is at 9 p.m. with arrival in New York at 12:55 p.m. four days later. Family plan fare: \$200.47.

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Learn the language of discount air fares

By JANE MORSE
Hi. I'm your cut-price air fare. Find me.
Don't expect it to be easy. Those inventive types who cook up tariffs for the scheduled and supplemental air carriers have surpassed themselves in recent months.
What they've done is add the APEX, the TGC and the ABC to the GIT, the ITC and ITX, thus producing a newly enriched but stringier-than-ever alphabet soup of air-travel deals. They are particularly notable for what they're not, such as:
— Not fully listed or ex-

plained along with regular tariffs in publications the consumer might come across.
— Not available at all times or to all destinations.
— Not on sale through all travel agents or airlines.
Penny watchers should persevere, however, because these odd concoctions share one overriding virtue: When and where they are available, the air fares involved will undercut the bottom-priced, scheduled excursion fare to the same place.

FOR EXAMPLE, as an individual flying from New York to London in peak season, you'll find the lowest International Air Transport Assn. carriers' excursion price is \$332. No APEX, ITX or ABC is available but keep digging and you'll uncover a GIT of \$323, at least one TGC of \$252 and an ITC of \$190. While a GIT figure is fixed, the others aren't and may be found in both higher and lower versions. There are differences other than price, though, namely qualifying rules. If you don't buy the strings, you can't use the fares.
There are exceptions

and variations but, in general, this is what goes on behind the letters:

ITC. An "inclusive tour charter" is sold only by travel agents (but not all of them), includes round trip on a chartered aircraft plus ground arrangements at an all-in price of not less than 110% of the lowest scheduled airline fare. You can't buy one part without the other.

Moreover, the tour must last at least seven days and include a minimum of three overnight stops at least 50 miles apart. Accommodations on minimum-priced ITCs are generally Spartan and, in fact, often regarded as "throwaways." Throw 'em away, though, and your big saving is apt to disappear.

For competitive reasons, tour operators are loath to say what's air fare and what's ground cost, but it's safe to figure the air portion is slightly cheaper than a TGC of the same date and affords the advantage of some stopovers. European, Caribbean and round-the-world ITCs are the most often marketed, along with seasonal variations based on whether it's ski or sun time.

ITX. An "inclusive tour excursion" fare can only be used in conjunction with an advertised, fully prepaid tour of up to 30 days via scheduled aircraft. Within the United States, the tour must include at least two nights' lodging plus one other benefit to bring ground costs to \$65. Similar rules but different figures apply on ITXs to Canada, Mexico and Pacific destinations.

There are no transatlantic ITX fares, but the others are sold by the airlines involved as well as by travel agents.

Advantage: Your air ticket is usually good for a full 30 days even if your "tour" is over in two.

GIT. An individual may use a "group-inclusive tour" fare because the group is actually put together by a scheduled air-

determine who's going where and for how much by calling (212) 687-1722, the American Society of Travel Agents' TGC clearinghouse.

Thus far TGCs have been scheduled for Europe, Mexico, the Caribbean, Hong Kong, Taipei, Nairobi and the West Coast. Seat prices are based on the prorated cost of the chartered aircraft and, if the plane isn't fully booked, your fare may rise as much as 20%.

If it's less than 80% booked, the flight will be canceled and your money refunded. You must, however, go and return with your group; book no less than 90 days ahead of departure and pay in full by the 60th day.

Included in the fare is a service charge, lately about \$25 to \$50 a ticket.

Advantage: Although some TGCs encourage purchase of a ground package, the original concept calls for individual charter fares at close to group charter prices, the pacesetters in cheaper travel. Disadvantage: Cancellations of TGCs have been running about 86% according to Travel Weekly magazine.

APEX. An "advance purchase excursion" fare is more or less a GIT without the land package but with a 25% nonrefundable payment demanded at least 90 days before departure and full payment 60 days ahead. Requirements include a minimum group of 40, a 7- to 30-day minimum/

maximum stay and no stopovers. At present, it's offered by airlines and travel agents from various U.S. cities to Mexico and the Caribbean, and comes to about 20% less than the GIT fare.

ABC. Come Oct. 1, TWA and American will be

flying "advance booking charters" (also known as "demand scheduling") to and from the U.S. East and West coasts. Reservations will be accepted up to 90 days before departure time, can be one-way only and will offer a saving of from 24.8% to 48.6% over

economy coach fares depending on departure time and place.

There are also British and Canadian ABCs, their version of our TGCs, differing in that under some conditions passengers may fly on scheduled flights as well as charters, pay a fixed fare and, for the most part, pay it in full 90 days before departure.

These foreign versions don't operate from the United States but are of interest to Americans for cheap flights from Britain to places like Bangkok (about \$407 round trip) and Singapore (about \$412). Tickets are purchasable in this country through the airlines in-

volved and through travel agents.

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line or travel agent. However, you must travel on set dates, be ticketed in advance (generally 15 days before departure) and be prepared for cancellation if a full group isn't pulled together.

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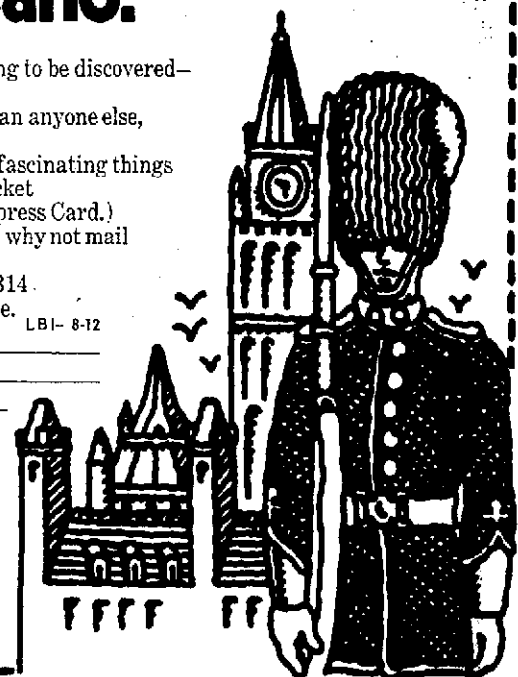
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Televues

Sunday, August 12, 1973

Fierce drama's
ban lifted

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

In-depth comedy features 'lost-found' Dom DeLuise

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

Dom DeLuise, the frantic as television's comedian, bumbling magician, variety show habitue, make-em-laugh-in-five-minutes-and-get-off comic, is into something slower in the fall television season.

Dom is the star of "Lotsa Luck," a zany situation comedy that is in the vanguard of NBC's comeback attempt in the half-hour field. NBC, which had virtually abandoned situation comedy to the other networks, is back with "Lotsa Luck," "Diana," "The Girl With Something Extra" and "Needles and Pins," plus the returning "Sanford and Son" and the retitled "Brian Keith Show."

Dom's show, based on an English import, "On the Buses," looks like the new show with something extra. It will be on at 8 p.m. Mondays.

Dom, a regular on the Dean Martin show this past season, plays Stanley Belmont. "He's about 39 years old, lives with his mother and his sister," said the balding, round-faced DeLuise. "His sister's married to a man who hasn't worked in four years and is recovering from an operation. Stan supports them all."

"I'm the breadwinner and unmarried and quite trapped in this house. There's no way they're going to let me get married. He has a best friend who works with him at the bus company lost and found. He's a guy who really makes out with girls. Stanley just can't seem to make it. Stanley's a nice man. Even though he screams a lot you like him."

"Screams a lot — like my father, I guess. There's a lot of my father in Stanley. There's a lot of me in him." After years of being instantly funny at the drop of a cue, Dom is anxious for the pace of a situation comedy.

"When you do variety you have to be funny in five minutes," he said. "Sometimes no minutes. You have to be funny and get off."

Carl Reiner, who co-authored the pilot script with Bill Persky and Sam Denoff and will act as a consultant, describes Dom as a "saver."

"They bring Dom in to save the material," Reiner said. "They know Dom will do something funny. I don't want to speak for Dom, but I think he was kind of surprised when he got this. We told him, we don't want you to save it."

"Some comedians are damned by the fact that they can make material work. They're constantly asked to come in and get laughs out of material where the comedy is only suggested. Dom deserves better than that."

Dom views "Lotsa Luck" as a luxury. "Because what you're doing is examining this guy," he says.

"You have an opportunity to really dig deep into it. I like that. In a variety show you skim the surface

because you usually do a character one time. Dominick the Great, the magician I do, is really my father. I've examined him very much. I know him. But Dominick is not very real. Stanley is a lot more real and there's a lot more defined about him. Variety characters are very shallow."

"When you do five minutes, you go in, it's very explosive. You have to get a laugh immediately. Sometimes I got a laugh with my walk. But Stanley will be sitting around and listening for a while."

Dom attended New York's High School for the Performing Arts, then went into the theater. He sold orange drinks.

"Phil Silvers was doing 'Top Banana,' he recalled. 'Uta Hagen was doing 'Saint Joan.' 'South Pacific' was

Balanced baseball tempo tempers hyped-up times

I would like to put in some kind words for the much maligned sport of baseball, which is criticized in some quarters as being too slow a television spectacle in this hyped-up age.

Even though I am not the baseball fan I once was, I find myself attracted inwardly more and more to the easier-going tempo of the sport, which gives it a certain graciousness and makes it charmingly non-conformist in 1973.

Baseball is, of course, just as much a high-powered business as, say, football and basketball, and the pressures on the players and executives are intense in the usual corporate ways: There are jobs to be won, dollars

to be earned and extra rewards and prestige for those who finish first in the competition.

But the wonderful thing about watching baseball for sheer pleasure and relaxation — which is, after all, what athletics ideally are all about for the fan — is that the sport conducts its public business within a framework that allows for leisurely appreciation.

We know, of course, through recent books and exposes (and old-fashioned common sense) that baseball and other sports are not the wholly innocent ventures many naive fans once thought they were.

But whereas the very atmosphere of some (Continued on Page 17)



NEW, SLOW COMIC . . . DeLuise

running at that time. I was selling orange drinks and checking coats. In fact, I checked Milton Berle's coat and he gave me a dollar. I was thrilled about that. That was a lot of money because I only got \$3 a night."

Later, he did summer stock in Cleveland and then was with the Cleveland Playhouse for two seasons before returning to New York City and off-Broadway.

He introduced the fumbling magician Dominick on "The Garry Moore Show" and later co-starred with Carol Burnett, another graduate of the Moore show, in "The Entertainers." He hosted "The Dean Martin Summer Show," "The Dom DeLuise Variety Show" and was a regular on the Dean Martin show.

The 6-foot, 185-pound DeLuise met his wife, the former Carol Arthur, when they were appearing together with Ruth Buzzi in "Mixed Company," a musical revue. They live in Pacific Palisades with their three sons, Peter, Michael and David.

After "The Honeymooners," situation comedy moved into the middle class and became bland and colorless. "All in the Family" and "Sanford and Son" put the bite and color back into it and returned it to the working class.

Dom said, "There's no question that comedy is going back to the working class. You can see it happening. I hated the pale characters in some shows. I don't like the gimmick shows."

"American television executives, they all feel that the way a show will work is that your mother is reincarnated as a car. I mean somebody actually bought that idea and 'My Mother the Car' was the name of the show. I think that's very sad."

"In England they will do a show and 'Sanford and Son' comes from that. And also 'On the Buses,' which is what our show is based on."

"They couldn't have started with all the fun that has resulted. They had to start with a family. Let's see what happens to them. You don't write a hundred shows. You write one show first. They have quite a bit of courage. They're a little more sensible about it."

"We're taking a lot of shows from them so we'll be with the working class."

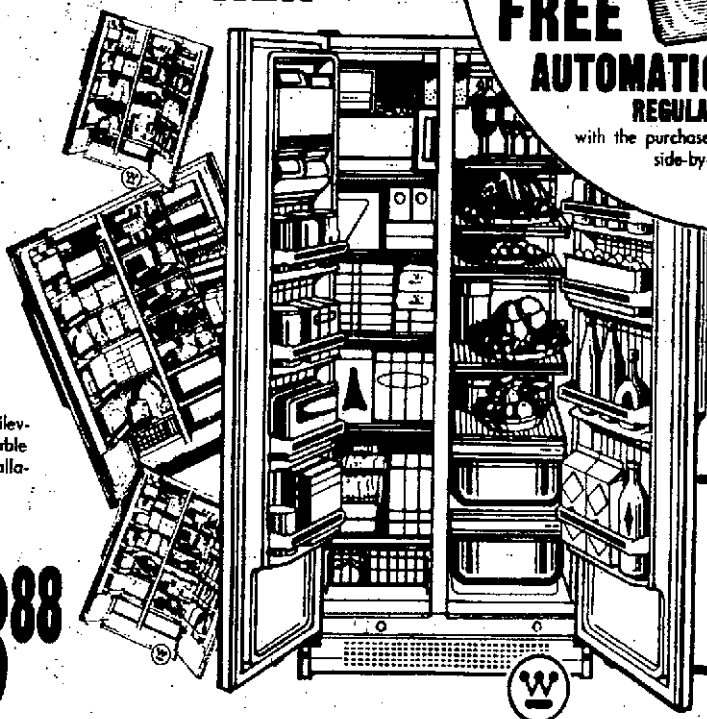
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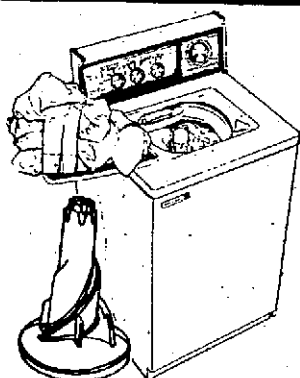
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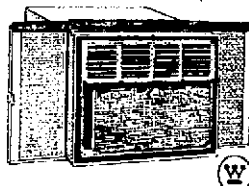
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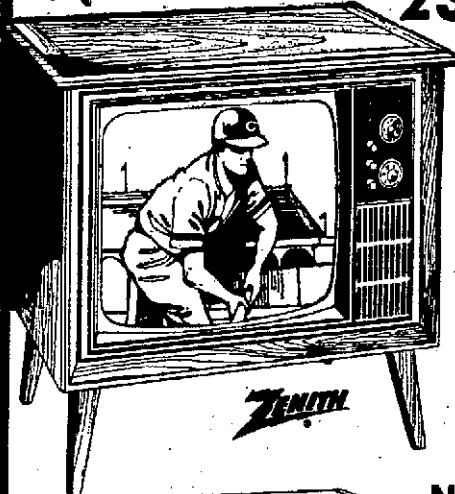
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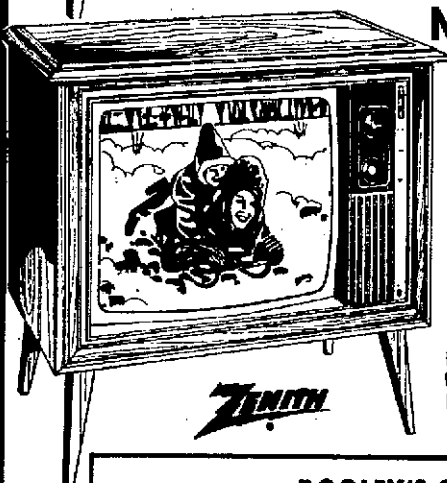
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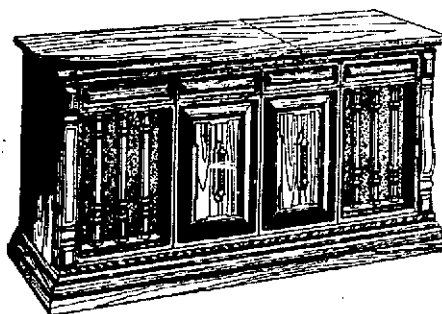
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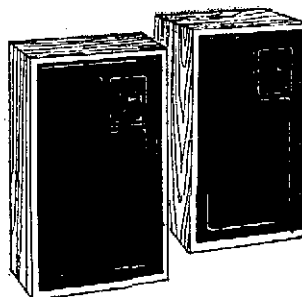
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ARTICLES

Dom DeLuise: In-depth Comedian	1
Balanced Baseball	1
'Sticks and Bones'	4
Inside the Tube	9
'Shaft' to Small Screen	19

DEPARTMENTS

TV Movie Tips	13
Radio Logs	B-8, Main News

LOGS

Sunday	6-7
Monday	8-9
Tuesday	10
Wednesday	12
Thursday	14-15
Friday	16-17
Saturday	18

BOB MARTIN, Editor



GENE RAYBURN, host of the fast-paced, updated version of "Match Game," tells how to play in the Monday-Friday, 2:30-3 program on Ch. 2. Contestants vie with six celebrities.

'Sticks and Bones' airs Friday at 9

Vietnam's Anguish told in bitter satire, truth

TELEVISION IN REVIEW By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — CBS-TV made some headlines this past winter when it postponed its scheduled March showing of the play "Sticks and Bones," a fierce drama about a blinded American Vietnam veteran who comes home.

Many of the network's affiliate stations had refused to broadcast the play, which had first been an award-winning stage presentation. It deals with the veteran's relationship

with his family in terms unusually strong for television—both as drama and satire.

Certain key network and station executives felt that "Sticks and Bones," which was written by David Rabe, would be particularly abrasive at the time to many persons because of the emotional upheaval accompanying the return of Vietnam prisoners of war.

But producer Joseph Papp, whose New York Shakespeare Festival organization had turned out the television adaptation, was incensed at the CBS-TV postponement. He called it "prior censorship" and made clear that he doubted CBS-TV would carry it.

Papp was not the only one who felt the network would rather be disassociated from such a touchy project. And, having seen the video adaptation of "Sticks and Bones" at a March preview, this viewer can vouch for its slashing content and tone.

There is little question it is a production that brings strong reactions from viewers.

And now, CBS-TV has announced, the television audience is scheduled to see "Sticks and Bones" after all. The network has penciled in the two-hour offering for prime time this Friday.

Says CBS-TV President Robert Wood: "Its rescheduling is in keeping with our commitment at the time of postponement that it would be broadcast at a later date." And just so no one misses the point of that formally distributed statement, it is accompanied by the original March postponement announcement, which said in part:

"It is the conclusion of the CBS Television Network... that the broadcast of 'Sticks and Bones' should be postponed and broadcast, to be announced, when the contest of its showing will be less distressing and its possible application to actual events less immediate."

That March postponement announcement, which took the form of a wire to CBS-TV's affiliates, noted that "Sticks and Bones" had been previewed twice for the stations, and added:

"As you know, the play deals in compelling allegorical terms with the callous reception of an American veteran returning blinded from war."

"Most of us agree that the production is a serious, concerned and powerful tragedy of some of the uglier aspects of human nature as revealed in a highly imaginative contemporary story. In light of recent developments, many of us both at the network and among the stations are now convinced that its presentation on the air at this time might be unnecessarily abrasive to the feelings of millions of Americans whose lives or attention are at the moment emotionally dominated by the returning POWs and other veterans who have suffered the ravages of war."

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CBS-TV's scheduling of "Sticks and Bones" for the last two hours of its Friday prime time is worth noting from a video

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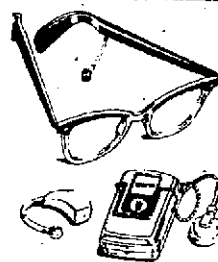
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(Continued on Page 9)

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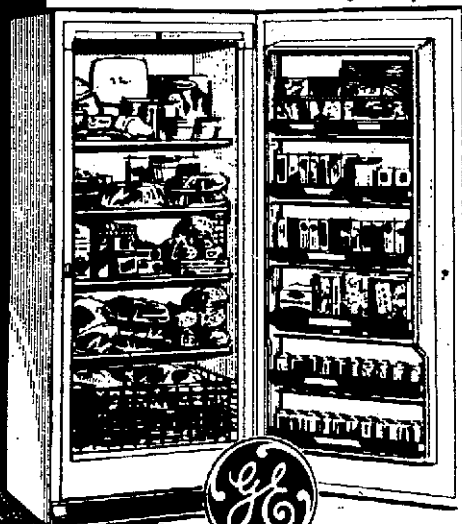
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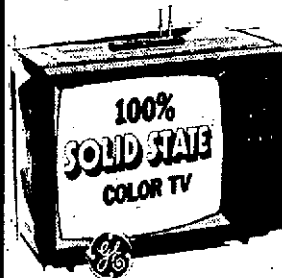
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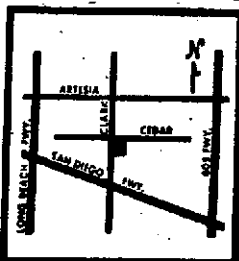
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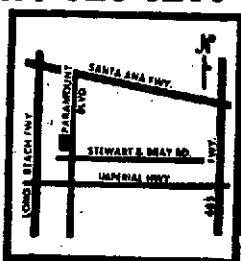
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30 Transworld Missions

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:

Bishop Howze. Third

black Catholic priest

ordained as a bishop.

Discussion of the

consecration.

4 Christophers, Father

Richard Armstrong

5 Rex Humbard

7 It Is Written (relig.)

9 Herald of Truth

11 Wonderama

13 Revival Fires (relig.)

30 Jimmy Swaggart

8:30

2 Look Up and Live

4 This is the Life. Two

men share secret that

one is dying of cancer

7 Campus Profile:

"Viewpoint on

Nutrition"

9 Day of Discovery

13 Kathryn Kuhlman &

Guests; Religious. I

Believe in Miracles

30 Meetin' at Calvary

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three, James

Macandrew

4 Talking with a Giant

6 Day of Discovery

7 Good Day Show.

Sunday School class

with Bill and Mary

Fugard.

9 Rev. Oral Roberts

13 Meetin' Time at

Calvary

30 Ben Israel

9:30

2 Today's Religion

4 Around the World in

80 Days

5 Oral Roberts

7 Domingo (puppets)

9 Amazing Prophecies

13 Old Time Gospel Hr.

30 Christian Life Hour

10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning

4 Serendipity

5 Hour of Power

7 Curiosity Shop

9 *Movie: "Cash on

Demand," Peter

Cushing ('67)

34 Musica y Palabra

10:30

2 Face the Nation

4 Challenge My Sermon

13 Reverend Ike

30 What in the World?

34 Esta es la Vida

11:00 A.M.

2 Newsmakers

4 Human Development.

Documentary

attempting to shatter

some myths about poor

people in America (R).

5 Angels Baseball (see

"sports")

7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)

11 *Movie: "The Bachelor

and the Bobby Soxer,"

Cary Grant ('47)

13 Church in the Home

30 Morning Worship Hr.

34 Pantalla Dominical

11:30

2 Sports Challenge

7 Make a Wish

(children). Associations

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL (5), 11:00 a.m.—Angels meet the Boston Red Sox at Boston. Dick Enberg and Don Drysdale report.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), Noon—U.S.A. vs. U.S.S.R. Dual Track and Field Meet from Minsk, U.S.S.R.

CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (2), 1:30 p.m.—Australia's Rod Laver meets England's Roger Taylor in first semi-final match. Pat Sommerall is the commentator from Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head, S.C.

PGA GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP (7), 1:30 p.m.—55th PGA Championship from Canterbury Golf Club, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio. Byron Nelson, Chris Shenkel are among the commentators.

PRO FOOTBALL (2), 2:00 p.m.—L.A. Rams vs. Cleveland Browns. (Tape of yesterday's game).

of the words "Can" and "Spring."

9 *Movie: "One Step to Hell," Ty Hardin ('68)

NOON

2 CBS Sports Spectacular

(see "sports")

4 Wildlife Theatre:

Wildfowl Sanctuary

7 Vision On

13 Intelligent Parent:

"Music for All"

30 Treehouse Club

12:30

4 Elizabeth R, Glenda

Jackson, Part VI

7 Issues and Answers

11 Wanderlust, Bill

Burrud

30 Revelation Hour

12:45

34 Mujer

1:00 P.M.

7 The Name of the Game

is Baseball

9 *Movie: "Adventures

of Mark Twain,"

Fredric March, Alexis

Smith. Dramatization

of life of the American

humorist, from

boyhood to death.

11 Back Home with the

King Family (see

"special")

13 Weekend News

30 Borean Hour

34 Tribuna Public

1:30

2 CBS Tennis Classic

(see "sports")

7 PGA Golf

Championship (see

"sports")

13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

2 NFL ACTION

★ **RAMS vs. BROWNS**

(See "sports")

4 Meet the Press

5 Pacesetters, L.A.

Police Chief Ed Davis

11 Outer Limits

13 Rev. LeRoy Jenkins

30 Man and His Boys

34 *Toros

2:30

4 Chicano II: pros and

cons of a bilingual

education.

5 NFL Action '73: "The

Football Follies"

13 True Adventure, Bill

Burrud

28 U.S. Wrestling

Federation Nat'l Jr.

Tournament at U. of

Iowa (taped 7/28-29)

30 Intl. Voice of Victory

3:00 P.M.

4 Impacto: Chicano

influence on legislation

in State Assembly.

5 Movie: "Lure of the

Wilderness," Jean

Peters ('52)

9 *Movie: "Sitting Bull,"

Dale Robertson ('54)

11 Movie: "Curse of the

Swamp Creature,"

John Agar ('66)

13 Movie: "Wild, Wild

Planet," ('67)

30 Outreach Unlimited

34 Kippy Cosas

50 Sesame Street

3:30

4 Focus. Inez Pedrosa

looks at the Center of

Films for Children.

7 Suspense Theatre:

"Operation Grief,"

Robert Goulet. Story of

Nazi infiltration into

allied ranks.

28 Just Jazz: "Ray

Nance"

30 Old Time Gospel Hr.

34 Insight

3:45

22 Germany Greetings

4:00 P.M.

4 Insight, Roscoe Browne

7 Eyewitness

28 Humanist Alternative:

"The Church, the State

and the First

Amendment."

34 Movie: "La Familia

Hippie"

40 *Panorama Latino

50 Carrascalindas

52 Campus Profile

4:30

2 Medix, Mario

Machado.

"Acupuncture"

4 Sunday,

Congresswoman

Yvonne Brathwaite

Burke, Norman Mailer

11 *Movie: "The

Informant," Victor

McLaglen ('35)

13 Get Smart

22 Korean Variety Hr.

28 Consultation:

"Understanding Your

Back"

30 Challenge of Truth

50 Sesame Street

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

2 Circus! Bert Parks

5 **GAS COMPANY HOUR**

★ **"STEFANO, THE RED**

CORAL RIVER"

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for rare red coral

7 Movie: "Seven in

Darkness," Milton

Berle ('69)

9 Boris Karloff Presents

13 Here Come the Brides

22 *Korea News Hi-lites

28 World Press

30 Guidelines for Living

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30

2 CBS Sports Illustrated

22 *Plesant Family

28 Washington Review

30 Religious Town Hall

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 6:00 P.M.
2 "A Watergate Spectrum" (see "special")
4 News, Garrick Utley
5 *Movie: "Wuthering Heights," Sir Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon ('39)
9 Seven Sea
13 Then Came Bronson
22 Akko Chan's Secret
28 Black Perspective on the News. Black journalists interview FBI Dir. C. M. Kelley.
30 Hour of Power
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Teatro del Domingo
50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
52 *Three Stooges

- 6:30
4 Lassie, part 2. Lassie helps a crippled boy get aid for a pet wolf that was shot and wounded.
7 News, Chuck Henry
11 Movie: "This Angry Age," Anthony Perkins ('58)
22 Nihon No Meisho
28 Storefront (R). "Ujima Village." Black housing-situation in L.A.
34 Mundo Submarino
50 Public Affairs: SSen. Mervyn Dymally
52 *Little Rascals

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Journey to Sonora Desert to observe survival among animals, plants, insects.
7 Reflecciones. Analysis of Chicano representation in government and partisan politics.



SHEREE NORTH will guest-star in an episode of "Hawkins," a new series starring James Stewart which will be a rotating part of CBS' Tuesday night lineup this fall. The episode is titled "Didn't You Use to Be Debbie Lane?"

SPECIAL

BACK HOME WITH THE KING FAMILY (11), 1:00 p.m. — Returning musically to yesteryear, the King Sisters, Brothers and King Cousins plus the Kiddies have a family reunion at Pleasant Grove, Utah, home of the father of the clan.

"A WATERGATE SPECTRUM (2), 6:00 p.m. — Covers a wide range of opinions on the various aspects of the Watergate affair. George Herman will moderate a discussion among five newspaper and magazine columnists.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY (4), 7:30 p.m. — "Toby Tyler," first half of two-parter about an orphan boy who runs away to join the circus. (R)

- 9 This is Your Life. Ralph Edwards surprises Johnny Bench, Catcher, Cincinnati Reds.
13 Passport to Travel: "Unknown Africa"
22 Daikon No Hana Zoom!
30 Billy James Hargis
34 Estelar '73
50 International Performance: "Salome"
52 *Noi El'Italiani

- 7:30
2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange (R). Lucas brings a black girl friend home from school.
4 World of Disney: (see "special")
7 Family Classics: "Puss-In-Boots."
9 Movie: "Arabella," Virni Lisi
13 Three Passports: "Road to Bavaria"
28 French Chef: "Apple Desserts"
30 Christ for the Crisis

- 8:00 P.M.
2 M*A*S*H, Alan Alda. Crew finds it rough going when Burns becomes CO.
5 ROLLER GAMES DIRECT
★ T-BIRDS vs OUTLAWS
Dick Lane reports
7 The FBI, Elrem Zimbalist, Jr. (R).
13 Safari to Adventure: "Silent Swimmers"
22 Nippon No Uta
28 Evening at Pops: "Boots Randolph"
Saxophone player joins Fiedler.

- 8:30
2 Mannix, Mike Connors (R). An expert woman pilot learning to fly, a business tycoon whose life is saved and death of Mannix's ex-girl friend are all intertwined.
4 Movie: "Double Shock," (R). Martin Landau stars in dual role as twin brothers suspected of murdering their wealthy uncle.
11 Movie: "Frankenstein 1970," Boris Karloff ('58)
13 The Kopykats. Guest host Orson Welles opens this special with a parody on his "War of the Worlds," and is followed by several comedy sketches.

- 8:45
22 Local Jpn. News
9:00 P.M.
7 Movie: "Big Mouth," Jerry Lewis. An innocent bookkeeper becomes involved in a stolen diamond caper in which rival hoods contend for the hot rocks.
22 Samurai Wolf
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Cousin Bette." Valerie tells each of her lovers she is pregnant and needs money.
40 German Variety Show
9:30
2 Barnaby Jones, William Conrad (R). Barnaby tracks down his son's killer.
9 News, Larry Burrell
13 The Big Question: "Home from the War"
30 It is Written
50 Focus Orange County: "Cultural Outlook—Newport Harbor Area"
10:00 P.M.
4 Night Gallery, Gary Lockwood (R). New world's heavyweight boxing champ is faced with a supernatural challenger.
5 Day of Discovery
5 "THE KING IS COMING"
★ Prophecy Explained by DR. HOWARD G. STEP
"70 Weeks of Year"
11 News, Jones/Fortner
22 Japanese News
28 Roads to Freedom
30 Sunday Celebration
34 Las Pulgas
52 Lou Gordon Program
10:15
22 Japanese Golf
10:30
2 The Protectors, Robert Vaughn (R). Protectors framed for theft of jewels. Murder and bombs involved in attempt to steal them back.
4 The Time Being
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
9 Teenage Trials
13 News, Dean Webber
10:45
22 Japanese Lesson
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Cleve Roberts
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 *Broken Arrow
9 *Movie: "Daughter of Rosie O'Grady," Jane Haver ('50)
11 *Movie: "Adventure," Clark Gable, Greer Garson ('46)
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
★ (IN COLOR)
Religious Program
30 Transworld Mission
11:15
2 News, Bob Schieffer
7 News, Chuck Henry
11:30
2 Name of the Game

- 4 Sun. Tonight Show (R)
5 Rev. Oral Roberts
7 News, Bill Beutel
13 *Movie: "Two Are Guilty," Anthony Perkins ('63)
11:45
7 Movie: "Two Living, One Dead," Patrick McGouhan ('61)
MIDNIGHT
5 Reverend Ike

- 1:00 A.M.
2 News
4 Speaking Freely, Dr. Jonas Salk
1:10
2 Movie: "Romanoff and Juliet," Peter Ustinov ('61)
1:30
13 *Movie: "Ride a Violent Mile," John Agar ('57)

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MONDAY

- August 13, 1973
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Practical English for Hispanic Americans
11 *University of the Air 6:25
4 The Urban Imperative 6:30
2 Ecology
11 The New Zoo Revue
34 News: Farm/Weather 6:45
22 *Commodity Report
34 NFB News 7:00 A.M.
2 News: Rudd/Quinn
4 Today
7 Law for the '70s
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
34 Business News 7:30
7 News, Dick Carlson
9 Davey and Goliath
11 Batman/Superman
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 American Exchange
34 Dow 30 Review 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange

- 28 Educational Program
34 Business News 8:30
5 Faith for Today (relig.)
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Guests: Actress Verna Bloom and China Machado, Creative Dir. for Harper's Bazaar.
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbly (cartoon)
22 Commodity Line
34 Executive Employment Opportunities 9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place
5 Man in a Suitcase
9 Jack LaLanne
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 High School Reading
34 News, Real Estate 9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg, Della Reese, Marty Allen
5 Movie: "As Young as You Feel," Monty Woolley, Jean Peters (51)
7 Movie: "Million Dollar Mermaid," Esther Williams (52)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 Romper Room
22 Executive Report
28 Sesame Street
34 People in the News

- SPECIAL**
PHILBIN/BROWN & CO., (9), 10:00 a.m.—New weekday 3-hr. morning show — live — featuring celebrities, guests, current topics, contests, prizes and audience participation.
MERV GRIFFIN SHOW, (11), 8:30 p.m.—Direct from Vine Street's Hollywood Palace, the Merv Griffin Show presents star and "theme" guests, free-wheeling conversation and super-entertainment.
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
9 Philbin/Brown & Co. (see "special")
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
22 New York Exchange
34 The Retailers 10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares. Guests: Glenn Ford, Janet Leigh, Rob Reiner, Jan Murray, McLean Stevenson, Martin Milner.
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 World Talk
22 Commodity Strategy
28 Mister Rogers
34 Insurance Report 11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Wanderlust, Burrud: "Amalfi Coast"
28 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
34 Ecology, Environment 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry, Film
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 American Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Freeway Report
NOON
2 Noontime, Glenda Wina, Mario Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Dick Tracy, Detective," (45)
7 Password
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 New York Exchange
28 Washington Review
34 News, stocks 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Clayton Commodities
28 World Press
34 Jack Anderson Report 1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Man in a Cocked Hat" (60)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 News, David Lopez
11 *Movie: "The Brave Bulls," Mel Ferrer (51)
22 *Charting the Market
28 Educational Programming
34 News 1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady?" Phyllis Diller (68)
13 Not for Women Only: "Safety First"
22 *Commodity Report

- 28 Consultation: "Understanding Your Back" (R)
34 Sportscope 2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
34 Call NFB 2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
7 Girl in My Life
13 Rocket Robin Hood
28 High School Reading 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock, John Forsythe
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Sut Yung Yee
50 Turning Points: "The Free State of Winston" 3:10
11 Someone Who Cared 3:30
2 It's Your Bet
4 Mike Douglas Show. Joe Garagiola cohosts
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "Crisis Cross," Burt Lancaster (48)
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig (cartoon)
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
34 *Comunidad al Dia
50 Carrascolindas 4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Branded," Alan Ladd (51)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Dick Tracy (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 *Velo de Novia
50 Mister Rogers
52 Felix the Cat 4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion 4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
11 Yogi Bear & Friends
13 Batman, Burgess Meredith
22 *El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers
34 El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Huggie Boy Entertainment
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I 5:30
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Nanny & the Professor

- 28 Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 *Wanted, Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 Los Torres (novela)
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Answer
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 *News—Sports
50 Law for the '70s
52 *Three Stooges II 6:30
7 Movie: "The Desert Song," (Pt. I). Kathryn Grayson, Gordon MacRae. Based on Sigmund Romberg's Operetta. (53)
9 *Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 Sut Yung Yee (R)
30 Musicale
40 *Beto Gutierrez Show
50 Focus Orange County: "Orange County Cultural Center"
52 *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Munecca
50 The Coming Asunder of Jimmy Bright 7:30
2 Johnny Mann's "Stand Up and Cheer"
4 New Price is Right
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Movie: "Man of the West," Gary Cooper (58)
11 That Girl
13 Dragnet
28 Los Angeles Collective
30 Ben Israel
40 Usted y las Estrellas
52 *Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness (R)
4 Baseball World of Joe Garagiola. (Pre-game show)
5 Movie: "Where Love Has Gone," Susan Hayward, Bette Davis (64)
7 The Rookies. Hilly Hicks and Teresa Graves star in protection racket story involving a nurse, Terry's girl friend.
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
13 The Untouchables
22 La Senora Joven
28 Cambridge Debate on Women's Lib. Wm. F. Buckley Jr., Germaine Greer
30 Living Waters
34 El Comanche (comedy)
40 *Miguelito Valdes
52 *Movie: "Five Star Final," Edward G. Robinson (31)

- 8:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy; Lucille Ball. Lucy takes up skydiving as a "hobby."
7 Movie: "Red Tomahawk" (67). Howard Keel, Joan Canfield, Broderick Crawford star in drama about aftermath of massacre at Little Big Horn.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 *Y Perdonanos Nuestras Deudas
28 Mysterious Mr. Eliot. Portrait of Nobel Prize-winning poet.
30 Revelation Hour
34 Criada Bien Criada
50 International Performance: "La Sylphide" 9:30
2 The Doris Day Show (R). Doris decides to save Sam from retirement.
9 News, Larry Burrell
13 Get Smart: "A Tale of Two Tails"
34 *Muchacha Italiana, Angelica Maria (serial)
40 *Variety 10:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center. Chad Everett, James Daly (R). The dilemma of how much to tell a patient about an illness confronts Dr. Gannon.
5 News, George Putnam
9 Regis Philbin
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Verite: Documentary of effects of Vietnam War on American soldiers.
30 Come to Life 10:30
5 Talk Back
13 "Boy in Jungletland," Bill Burrud
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 TV Musical
40 *News, Rene Irahola 11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer.
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 *Movie: "Paths of Glory," Kirk Douglas (57)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "Plunderers of Painted Flats," Corinne Calvet (59)
22 News (Spanish)
34 News, Jesus Mares 11:30
2 Movie: "A Global Affair," Bob Hope
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Sheeky Greene, guest host, Guy Marks (comedian)
5 *Movie: "Fort Vengeance," Keith Larsen (55)
7 Wide World of Entertainment. (see "sports")
11 To Tell the Truth
MIDNIGHT
11 *Alfred Hitchcock 12:30
11 *Movie: "Spy in the Sky," Steve Brodie (58)
12:55
13 News 1:00 A.M.
4 Newservice
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Eyewitness News 1:30
2 News, Editorial
5 News, George Putnam 1:45
2 *Movies: "The Joe Louis Story," "Tender Years"

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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, (4), 8:15 p.m.—Cincinnati Reds vs. Pittsburgh Pirates at Pittsburgh. Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek, commentators; guest commentator: Red Barber, former sports great.

WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT, (7), 11:30 p.m.—"On Location — With Howard Cosell Training with the Super Bowl Champs." Cosell visits Miami Dolphins, interviewing coaches, trainers, players. (Second part — Tues., Aug. 14).

INSIDE THE TUBE

By BILL MAHAN

There is a very famous place in Marina Del Rey called The Basement. To get in to spend your money is a monumental chore. The music is so loud that one's ears ring for a good hour after leaving. Ordering a drink is nearly impossible unless the order is written.

The frantic dancing has a kaleidoscopic effect on the eye. All in all, it is not a place I would care to frequent very often.

The Basement was balanced for me the other night. I spent the evening at the Hollywood Bowl listening to the soothing music of Neil Hefti, followed by 1½ hours of Tony Bennett singing songs that, to me anyway, had tunes. I left the Bowl feeling better about music in general. More than incidentally, there wasn't a seat to be had and the scalpers were at the box office before Tony's performance asking astronomical prices for the coveted tickets.

For the bulk of Tony Bennett lovers across the nation who were not able to attend his Bowl performance, come Thursday, Sept. 6, on ABC, Tony will have a color special and his guest singer will be Lena Horne. "It's just an easy hour of music," he said. "Lena and I bat around the oldies and the whole show

is quite informal."

"How come I don't see you in the movies?" I asked.

"That's never really been my bag," he said. "However, Elliott Kastner, the motion picture producer, came to hear me rehearse with the Ruby Braff-George Barnes quartet in New York and he was so turn-

ed on that he decided to film a concert by us. We'll be doing all Rodgers and Hart songs."

"You mean the show will go into the theaters?" I questioned.

"Yep," he said. "Just like a feature motion picture."

At that point he took a small tape recorder out of his desk and dropped a

tape into it. "This is some of the kind of music we'll do for that concert," he said. The first song was the smoothest version of "This Can't Be Love" that I have ever heard. Then he turned the recorder down and let it play as background music as we continued to talk.

My time with Tony Bennett was up much too soon and as I left his hotel room I couldn't help but think what would happen if he dropped into The Basement and offered to

do a guest song or two. I'll bet all those hip young kids would be twice as turned on if they heard the kind of music I had just heard.

I'll even bet that he could, like the Pied Piper, lead them to a world they don't even know about — a world where music is soft and beautiful. A world that somehow seems to have disappeared. A world that Tony Bennett is trying to bring back. I'll bet he succeeds, too.

Watergate closed

The Watergate hearings have been postponed until Sept. 4 when Congress returns from its summer recess.

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Program slot not the best

(Continued from Page 4)

viewpoint because late Friday prime time is generally considered in the industry as a poor program slot. Furthermore, the presentation of the play is planned for one of the lowest viewing periods of the year—midsummer. In addition, when CBS-TV broke thenews of its rescheduling of the drama, it did so at the start of a weekend, traditionally a time to break a story that you are trying to play down.

Nonetheless, assuming "Sticks and Bones" is aired unchanged from the way it was seen in preview, it will bring deep and passionate feelings from viewers.

As for Papp, he says that "Naturally I'm glad" the play has an air date, but adds that he feels the network is "Just trying to get this albatross off its back." Plans for Papp to do a number of specials for CBS-TV now are off, and the producer says he is talking to ABC-TV.

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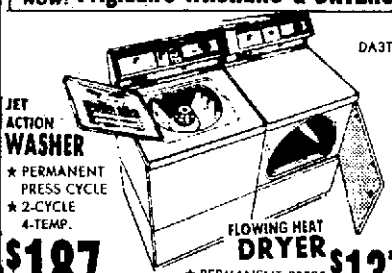
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TUESDAY

- August 14, 1973
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.
2 American Immigrant
11 Lifespan & Nutrition
6:25
4 The Urban Imperative
6:30
2 Art of Thinking
11 The New Zoo Revue
34 Good Earth News
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
4 Newservice (6:55)
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today
7 Law for the '70s
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
34 Market Opening
7:30
7 News, Dick Carlson
9 Davey and Goliath
11 Superman-Aquaman

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- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 American Stocks
34 Dow 30 Review
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!
34 Fin. & Bus. News
8:30
5 *Broken Arrow
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce
Brothers. Discussion of
ESP
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 Commodity Line
28 Educational Program
34 Executive Futures
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Dinah's Place, Beverly
Sills
5 The Prisoner
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 High School Grammar
34 News, Fin. & Bus.
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Baffle
7 *Movie: "The Duchess
of Idaho," Esther
Williams, Van Johnson
(50)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
22 Executive Report
28 Sesame Street
34 Profile on Business
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Touch of
Death" (59)

- 9 Philbin/Brown & Co.
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
22 New York Exchange
34 The Retailers
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Consumer Report
22 Commodity Strategy
28 Mister Rogers
34 Bank & Insurance
Report
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
34 Ecology
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 American Stocks
28 Hedgepodge Lodge
34 Weather & Freeway
Report
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Vigilante
Terror," Wild Bill
Elliott (54)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 News, Mayo/Chu Line
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 New York Exchange
28 An American Family
34 Stocks of Interest
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Clayton Commodities
34 Jack Anderson Report
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 *Movie: "OSS-117,
Mission for a Killer,"
Mylene Demongeot
(66)
7 All My Children
9 News, David Lopez
11 *Movie: "Special
Correspondent"
22 Charting the Market
28 Next Billion Years (see
"special")
34 The Market in-depth
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "The Wrong
Man," Henry Fonda
(57)
13 Not for Women Only:
"Safety First"
22 *Commodity Report
34 Sportscope
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Wheels, Kilns and Clay
34 Call NFB
2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset (serial)
7 Girl in My Life
13 Rocket Robin Hood
28 High School Math
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
50 Focus Orange County:
"Orange County
Cultural Center"
3:10
11 "Adopt" Grandparents
3:30
2 It's Your Bet
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Joey Heatherton
Cohosts
5 *Ozzie and Harriet

SPECIAL

NEW CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES, (2), 9:30 p.m. — "The Maltese Bippy." Dan Rowan and Dick Martin find they are involved with an every day family of werewolves living next door.

HOW WATERGATE CHANGED THE GOVERNMENT, (4), 10:00 p.m. — This special will examine the rise and the possible decline of Presidential power. John Chancellor will anchor the program.

- 7 One Life to Live
9 *movie: "The Spoilers," John Wayne
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
34 Comunidad al Dia
50 Chan-ese Way: "Pig Roasting and Pork Vegetable"

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Bamboo Saucer," Dan Duryea (67)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Dick Tracy
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 *Velo de Novia
50 Mister Rogers
52 Felix the Cat

- 4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion
4:30
5 Angels vs. N.Y. Yankees (see "sports")
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
22 *El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion

- 5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Drama
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer I

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 *Wanted, Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Los Torres (novela)
28 Hedgepodge Lodge
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Law for the '70s
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "Desert Song," Pt. II
9 *Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
30 Musicate
40 *Novela (serial)

- 50 Omnibus 50: "All Star High School Jazz Band"
52 *Little Rascals
6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 French Chef: "French Apple Pie"
30 Christ—Living Word
34 Muneca
40 Yo Desee Vivir
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II
7:30

- 2 Bobby Goldsboro Show
4 Police Surgeon
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 *Movie: "Not as a Stranger," Robert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra (55). Man's desire and efforts to become a doctor.
11 That Girl
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Citywatchers: "Hollywood Park," Pt. II. Seidenbaum and Champlin visit Inglewood race track.
30 Good News
40 *Comedy
50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
52 *Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 Maude, Beatrice Arthur, Bill Macy (R). Pt. II. Maude returns from a routine medical checkup with the unexpected news that she is pregnant.
4 Movie: "The Alamo," Pt. I, John Wayne
5 Movie: "Where Love Has Gone," Susan Hayward, Bette Davis, Mike Connors, Joey Heatherton (64). Bitter, divorced couple must come together again when their daughter commits murder.
7 Temperatures Rising. A child patient is introduced to a horror film star with disastrous results.
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 *Untouchables
22 La Senora Joven
28 Firing Line: Wm. F. Buckley, Norman Cousins debate merits of Assoc. of World Federalists.
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
34 El Edificio de Enfrente
40 Variety. Interviews
50 What's the Big Idea?
52 *Movie: "Little Giant," Edward G. Robinson (33)

- 8:30
2 Hawaii Five-O (R). McGarrett goes after the untouchable kingpin of narcotics traffic in the Islands.
7 Movie: "The Girls of Huntington House," Shirley Jones, Mercedes McCambridge. Story of a young teacher who works at a school for unwed mothers (R).
11 Merv Griffin Show
30 Guidelines for Living
40 Una Vida para Amarte
9:00 P.M.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 *Y Perdonanos
Nuestras Dudas
28 International
Performance: "Tribute to Beethoven"
30 Old Time Gospel
34 Noches Tapatias
50 Musical Encounter: "Opera"

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, (5), 4:30 p.m. — The Angels meet the N.Y. Yankees in New York. Dick Enberg and Don Drysdale report.

ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT, (7), 11:30 p.m. — Howard Cosell visits training camp of Super Bowl Champs, the Miami Dolphins, to present in-depth interviews with coaches, trainers, players. Pt. II.

- 9:30
2 New Tuesday Night Movies (see "special")
9 News, Larry Burrell.
13 Get Smart
34 *Muchacha Italiana
40 *Festival Mexicano
50 Turning Points, Winston Country, Alabama

- 10:00 P.M.
4 "How Watergate Changed Government" (see "special")
5 News, George Putnam
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. "Echo of a Baby's Laugh." A young wife panics when Dr. Welby tells her she must inform her husband of a premarital pregnancy.
9 *Movie: "Man with the Gun," Robert Mitchum, Jan Sterling (55)

- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Evening at Pops: "Boots Randolph," Saxophonist
30 Miracle Ministries

- 10:30
5 Talkback, G. Putnam
13 True Adventure
22 *Vidas en Conflicto
34 Las Dias Felices
40 *News, Rene Irahola

- 11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Movie: "Drums in the Deep South" (51)
22 *News, Spanish
34 News, Jesus Mares

- 11:30
2 Movie: "Bunny O'Hare," Betty Davis, Ernest Borgnine (R) (69)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
5 *Movie: "Dick Tracy vs. Cueball"
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment (see "sports")
11 To Tell the Truth

- MIDNIGHT**
9 *Movie: "Dr. Renaults Secret" (42)
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
12:30
11 *Movies: "Castle of Terror," "Eight O'Clock Walk," "Trent's Last Case"
1:00 A.M.
4 Newservice
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News, Editorial
5 News
1:45
2 Movies: "Unholy Wife," Rod Steiger; "Whispering Smith vs Scotland Yard," Richard Carlson

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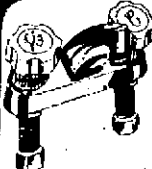
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 Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.
 2 English for Hispanic Americans
 11 "Playwrights of the Elizabethan Theatre"
 6:25
 4 The Urban Imperative
 6:30
 2 Ecology
 11 The New Zoo Revue
 34 Good Earth News
 6:45
 4 Newservice (6:55)
 22 *Commodity Report
 34 News, Newman/Sloane
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Rudd & Quinn
 4 Today, Frank McGee
 7 Law for the '70s
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Bozo's Big Top
 22 Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street
 34 Market Opening
 7:30
 7 Dick Carlson, News
 9 Davey and Goliath

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8. Southern Conspiracy
9. "Eric Clapton"
10. Carol Ellis
11. "It's Over and Done"
12. Malcolm Hayes
13. "If Every Man Had A Woman Like You"
14. Jerry Blake "Jesus People"
15. Eddie Dean
16. "Cotton Pickin' Machine"
17. Art Strala "It's Ours"
18. Craig Nelson
19. "Blame It On Me"
20. Karen Scales
21. "Empty Emotions"
22. Bob Barr "Junkman"
23. Narway
24. "Comin' For The Cure"

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11 Batman — Superman
 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
 22 American Exchange
 34 Dow 30 Review
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
 7 Ralph Story's L.A.
 9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
 11 *Dennis the Menace
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Educational Program
 34 The Motivators
 8:30
 5 Living Waters (relig.)
 9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, comedian and Lawrence Galton, author of "Silent Disease: Hypertension."
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gummy (cartoons)
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Wishes, Lies & Dreams
 34 Executive Futures
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore
 5 Man in a Suitcase
 9 Jack LaLanne Show
 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 Tennessee Tuxedo
 22 New York Exchange
 28 High School Reading
 34 Monetary Report
 9:30
 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
 4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
 7 *Movie: "My Man and I," Ricardo Montalban, Shelley Winters ('52). Conflict between a good, honest man and a deceitful woman he loves.
 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
 11 Mothers-in-Law
 13 The Romper Room
 22 Executive Report
 28 Sesame Street
 34 Profile on Business
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
 4 Wizard of Odds
 5 *Movie: "A Life in the Balance," ('55)
 9 Philbin/Brown & Co.
 11 *Andy Griffith Show
 13 City Kids (children)
 22 New York Exchange
 34 Fin. & Bus. News
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
 13 Your Government

22 Commodity Strategy
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Bank & Ins. Report
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 11 Flying Nun, S. Field
 13 Wanderlust: "Turkish Delight"
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company (R)
 34 Ecology & Environment
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Who, What or Where
 5 *Gene Autry
 7 Brady Bunch
 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 American Exchange
 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
 34 Weather & Freeway
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 Three on a Match
 5 *Movie: "The Homesteaders," Wild Bill Elliott ('53)
 7 Password, A. Ludden
 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
 13 Galloping Gourmet
 22 New York Exchange
 28 International Performance: "Tribute to Beethoven" (R)
 34 News, Stocks
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second, Kennedy
 9 Youth & the Issues: "Have the Prisons Failed?"
 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Clayton Commodities
 34 Jack Anderson Report
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 5 *Movie: "Gunmen of the Rio Grande," Wyatt Earp ('65) (1:10 p.m.)
 7 All My Children (ser'l)
 9 News, David Lopez
 11 Movie: "Cover Girl"
 22 *Charting the Market
 28 Firing Line: Wm. F. Buckley
 34 News/Probe
 1:30
 2 Edge of Night
 4 Another World (serial)
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Movie: "Destiny of a Spy"
 11 Not for Women Only: "Safety First"
 22 *Commodity Report
 34 Sportscope
 2:00 P.M.
 2 New Price is Right
 4 Return Peyton Place
 7 Newlywed Game
 13 Petticoat Junction
 28 In the Heart of Europe
 34 Viewer call-in
 2:30
 2 Match Game '73
 4 Somerset (serial)
 7 Girl in My Life
 13 Rocket Robin Hood
 28 High School Reading
 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 New Beat the Clock
 5 *Highway Patrol
 7 General Hospital
 13 Uncle Waldo
 28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
 50 Orange County Review
 3:10
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 3:30
 2 It's Your Bet
 4 Mike Douglas Show, cohost Tottie Fields
 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
 7 One Life to Live
 9 *Movie: "Target Earth"
 11 Quick Draw McGraw
 13 Porky Pig
 28 Law for the '70s
 30 Living Word
 34 Comunidad al Dia
 50 Carrascolindas

SPECIAL

SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR, (2), 8:00 p.m. —George Burns, crooning "Lily of the Valley" and David Clayton-Thomas, Singer, are guests.

SEARCH, (4), 10:00 p.m. —"Goddess of Destruction." Grover is caught in the intrigue of Hindu ritual searching for missing statue and killers of its owner. Case appears to have overtones of a world-wide assassination plot.

4:00 P.M.
 2 *Movie: "The Joker is Wild," Story of Joe E. Lewis and problems with gang lords and the bottle. ('57)
 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
 7 Love, American Style
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Dick Tracy
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 30 News, Grant McClung
 34 *Velo de Novia
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 Felix the Cat
 4:15
 22 *Titanes en Accion
 4:30
 5 *Father Knows Best
 7 News, Schubert/Morris
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Batman
 22 *El Amo (serial)
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 50 Electric Company
 52 Kimba, White Lion
 5:00 P.M.
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 News, George Putnam
 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
 11 Flintstones
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 *Natcha
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
 40 *La Hora Familiar con Consuelo
 50 Sesame Street
 52 *Three Stooges I
 5:30
 5 *Sea Hunt
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
 11 *Dennis the Menace
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 28 Electric Company
 30 *Pattern for Living
 52 Speed Racer I
 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
 4 News, Tom Snyder
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Schubert/Morris
 9 *Wanted Dead or Alive
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Star Trek
 22 *Los Torres (novela)
 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
 30 The Story
 34 News, Roberto Cruz
 40 *News, Rene Irahola
 50 Law for the '70s
 52 *Three Stooges II
 6:30
 7 *Movie: "Majin, Monster of Terror," ('66). Japanese film of Majin, god of war, battling a cruel local lord.
 9 *Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
 11 Andy Griffith
 28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
 30 Musicale
 40 Novela (serial)
 50 The Chan-ese Way: "Pig Roasting and Pork Vegetable"
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:45
 30 Pastor's Desk
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars

9 What's My Line?
 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 *Simplemente Maria
 28 Storefront. Finalists in KFGJ's search for new musical talent.
 30 Living Word
 34 Munecca (serial)
 40 *Aaron Berger Show
 50 Pink Floyd. Special by one of England's Rock bands
 52 Speed Racer II
 7:30
 2 The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters. Jonathan is joined by Dick Clark, John Davidson, Soul Sisters.
 4 World University Games from Moscow (see "sports")
 5 Help Thy Neighbor
 9 *Movie: "Drango." Civil War drama starring Jeff Chandler.
 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 30 What in the World?
 52 *Addams Family
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour (See "special")
 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord (R). Legal red tape frustrate Malloy and Reed in nailing a dope pusher and a car thief.
 5 *Movie: "Where Love Has Gone," Susan Hayward, Mike Connors ('64)
 7 Love Thy Neighbor. "Want to Split a Maid?" Sharing a maid to cut down on housework for the wives works out just the opposite.
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 *The Untouchables. Gangster defies code of underworld. Seeks immunity by promising to kill Ness.
 22 La Senora Joven
 28 What the Big Idea? Writer Abe Burrows, psychologist James Jones, linguist Seymour Simches discuss humor.
 30 Jimmy Swaggart Show
 34 Wrestling
 50 Masterpiece Theater: "Cousin Bette"
 52 *Addams Family
 8:30
 4 Wed. Mystery Movie: "Ten Thousand Dollars a Page," (R). Banacek unravels mysterious disappearance of valuable book and a murder.
 7 *Movie: "Duel." Dennis Weaver stars as a motorist engaged in a game of death with a sadistic truck driver. (The face of the truck driver is never shown).
 11 Merv Griffin Show
 30 A Man and His Boys
 40 *Una Vida para Amarte
 52 Otoko No Tsugunai

2 Dan August. Walter Pidgeon guest stars as retired judge who kills a man he believes was attempting to murder him.
 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 22 *Papa Corazon
 28 Folksong Patchwork
 30 Challenge for Truth
 50 Evening at Pops: "Carmen de Lavallade"
 9:30
 9 News, Larry Burrell
 13 Get Smart
 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
 34 *Muchacha Italiana
 40 El Cave de Mi Barrio
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Cannon, William Conrad (R). Wife seeks her husband's illegitimate son. (Various locations of the filming include the QUEEN MARY.)
 4 Search, "Goddess of Destruction," (see "special").
 5 George Putnam, News
 7 Owen Marshall. Robert Ulrich guests as psychotic Vietnam veteran charged with rape.
 9 *Movie: "Young Mr. Lincoln" ('39)
 11 News, Jones/Fortner
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 *Tres Patines
 28 Free Stage: Freddie King. From Dallas, blues singer/guitarist and group in concert.
 30 Billy James Hargis
 10:30
 5 Talk Back, Putnam
 13 True Adventure
 22 *Vidas en Conflicto
 34 Entre Amigos
 40 *News, Rene Irahola
 11:00 P.M.
 2 Newsroom, Joe Bentz
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 *One Step Beyond
 7 News, Schubert/Morris
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 *Movie: "The Avengers"
 22 *News (Spanish)
 34 News, Jesus Mares
 11:15
 34 *Cinema
 11:30
 2 *Movie: "Shoot-Out at Medicine Bend," Randolph Scott, Angie Dickinson ('57)
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest, Trini Lopez
 5 *Movie: "Ambush in Leopard Street" ('59)
 7 "The House and the Brain," (R). Hurd Hatfield stars as a man with Satanic powers who controls the life of a young woman.
 11 To Tell the Truth
 MIDNIGHT
 9 *Movie: "Brute Man"
 11 *Alfred Hitchcock Presents
 12:30
 11 *Movie: "Kill the Umpire," Wm. Bendix
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Newservice
 5 *Highway Patrol
 7 Eyewitness News
 1:30
 2 News, Editorial
 5 News
 1:45
 2 *Movies: "Fourteen Hours," Paul Douglas ('51); "Three for Bedroom 'C'," Gloria Swanson ('52)
 2:00 A.M.
 11 *Movies: "A Hill in Korea"; "Lafayette"

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SPORTS TODAY

WORLD UNIVERSITY GAMES, (4), 7:30 p.m. — Opening ceremonies and coverage of the competition taking place in Moscow among teams from more than 70 countries. Meets shown daily at varying hours thru Aug. 26.

TV MOVIE TIPS

Movies on the tube this week can't be listed as tops — a conglomeration of bad Westerns, worse comedies and oatmeal-type performances.

The week's lone new-comer is Wednesday late one on Ch. 2— **SHOOT-OUT** at **MEDICINE BEND**. It presents Randy Scott, Jim Garner and Gordie Jones as Indian war veterans out to avenge the death of Scott's brother at the hands of the Sioux. There are several twists in this 1957 offering that will prevent viewers from tomatohawking their sets.

Joan Caulfield is Dakota Lil in **THE RED TOMAHAWK**, a 1967 show about a town's effort to ward off an impending attack by the Sioux. The script is loaded with cliches. Howard Keel, Brod Crawford and Scott Brady are the main fighters. It's on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m.

John Wayne conducts his 1960 history lesson in **THE ALAMO** in its third, two-part go-around. At least Wayne is proven more of a movie star than director and at most it builds to excitement in the last half of the second half. Ch. 4 at 8 Tuesday with Part 2 at 9 Friday—both two hours.

Tailored for a TV repeat all the way is **DUEL**, the movie adapted from the Playboy Magazine thriller. It hits on a basic American syndrome of automotive machismo to build its violence. Filming was done in the rugged Soledad Canyon area.

If you haven't seen it, there's no sense spoiling this car-truck encounter on Wednesday, Ch. 7 at 8:30.

Let's hope that **THE LAST OF THE SECRET AGENTS?**, the '66 movie, will be the last. This was the first and last, screen-wise, of the comedy team of Marty Allen and Steve Rossi. In some justice, though, the pair was trapped with a poor plot involving a theft of the Venus de Milo.

Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

Anderson gets guest role

Richard Anderson has been signed by producer Tony Spinner to guest-star in "The Big Job" episode of Quinn Martin Productions' "The FBI" series, produced in association with Warner Bros. Television for ABC TV.

Also signed are Paul Fix, Mark Gordon, Mari Dusay, David Brandon, Charles Knox Robinson, Quinn Redeker, George Spicer and Maurice Hill. Don Medford is directing.

After watching Monday night's baseball there is time to turn to Ch. 9 at 11 and see **PATHS OF GLORY**.

This is a deep one by Stanley Kubrick that received reams of critically acclaimed notices in '53. It is themed to the World War I court martial of three men, selected at random from a weary French regiment accused of cowardice.

Kubrick's filming and screenplay is a forerunner of his later techniques in "2001" and "Clockwork Orange."

—By MIKE ZZZYX

(Note: The movies reviewed here are only a small portion of the ones showing on TV this week. Check daily logs for the wide variety of the others.)

Partridges go to sea for filming

"The Partridge Family," Screen Gems' ABC-TV comedy series starring Shirley Jones, is going to film an episode at sea for the 1973-74 season while cruising from Acapulco to Los Angeles aboard the TSS Fairsea, Sitmar Cruises' 860-passenger luxury cruise ship.

Miss Jones and other members of the cast will fly to Acapulco Sept. 16, to join the regularly scheduled cruise and film while the ship sails back to Los Angeles, with a stop in Mazatlan.

This is the first time a ship from Sitmar Cruises has been used in the U.S. to film a television show and is believed to be the first time an episode for a half-hour entertainment TV series has ever been filmed aboard any luxury liner at sea.

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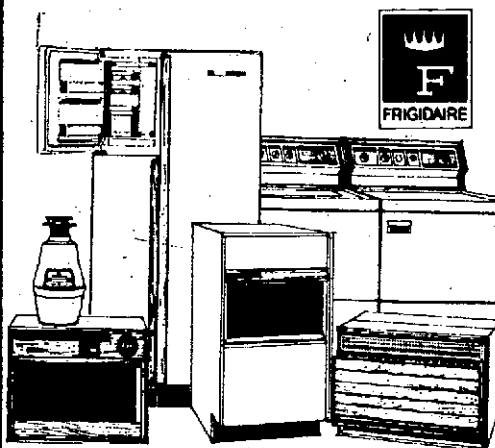
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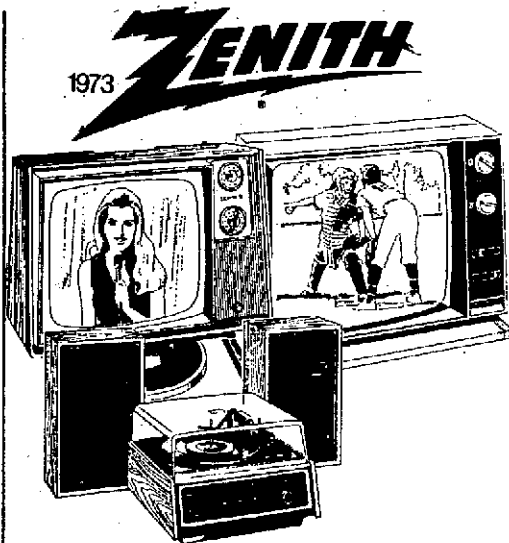
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12.3 cu. ft. - 2 Dr. - Auto. Defrosting Refrigerator. Avocado & Copper only	228 ⁸⁰
17 cu. ft. 100% Frost Proof Refrigerator All colors - Imperial model	298 ⁸⁰
22 cu. ft. 1974 side-by-side Refrigerator Freezer. Frigidaire's finest	538 ⁸⁰
One speed — jet action washer	168 ⁸⁰
18 lb. washer with multiple speeds, temperatures, water level, permanent press and soak cycle. Colors	228 ⁸⁰
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14,000 BTU Multiroom Air Conditioner, 100 volts	298 ⁸⁰

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THURSDAY

August 16, 1973

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Immigrant in America
- 11 *University of the Air
- 6:25
- 4 Urban Imperative
- 6:30
- 2 Art of Thinking
- 11 The New Zoo Revue
- 34 Good Earth News
- 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 4 News (6:55)
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd/Quinn
- 4 Today, Frank McGee
- 7 Law for the '70s
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 22 Bozo's Big Top
- 22 *Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Market Opening
- 7:30
- 7 News, Dick Carlton
- 9 Youth & the Issues.
- "Have the Prison's Failed?"
- 11 Batman, Superman, Aquaman
- 13 Skip 'n' Woof
- 22 American Exchange
- 34 Dow 30 Review
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.

- 9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom!
- 34 The Motivators
- 8:30
- 5 *Broken Arrow
- 9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 12 Gumby (cartoons)
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 City Watchers (R)
- 34 Executive Futures
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place
- 5 *Fugitive
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 High School Grammar
- 34 Fin. & Bus. News
- 9:15
- 22 Yale Fara Show
- 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
- 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Romper Room
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Profile on Business
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 5 *Movie: "Don't Bother to Knock"
- 9 Philbin/Brown & Co.
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 13 City Kids (children)
- 22 New York Exchange
- 34 Fin. & Bus. News

- 10:15
- 22 Phyllis Denny Show
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 Reconciliation
- 22 Commodity Strategy
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Bank & Insurance Report
- 10:45
- 22 Money Digest
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 11 Flying Nun, S. Field
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 34 Ecology & Environment
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where?
- 5 *Gene Autry Film
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 American Exchange
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Weather & Freeway Report
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 *Movie: "Waco" Wild Bill Elliott
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin

- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Evening at Pops (R)
- "Boots Randolph"
- Saxophonist
- 34 News, Stocks
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second, Kennedy
- 9 Tempo
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Clayton Commodities
- 34 Jack Anderson Report
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (ser'l)
- 5 Movie: "Bimbo the Great"
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, David Lopez
- 11 Movie: "The Marauders"
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Musical Encounter
- 34 The Market in-depth
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County"
- 13 Not for Women Only: "Safety First"
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 28 A Man, a Place and a Dream
- 34 Sportscope
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Price is Right
- 4 Return Peyton Place
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Wheels, Kilns, Clay
- 34 Viewer call-in
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '73
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Girl in My Life
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 28 High School Math
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 New Beat the Clock
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 Uncle Waldo
- 28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
- 50 French Chef: "The Lobster Show"
- 3:30
- 2 It's Your Bet
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 Zsa Zsa Gabor, Cohost
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "Black Bart"
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Porky Pig
- 28 Law for the '70s
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Calendario, A. Nervo
- 50 Making Things Grow
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Once Upon a Honeymoon," Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, (42) American reporter trails wife of Gestapo agent and falls in love with her.
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Bugs & His Friends
- 13 Dick Tracy
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 *Velo de Novia
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Felix the Cat
- 4:15
- 22 *Titanes en Accion
- 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Schuback/Morris
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Batman
- 22 *El Amo (serial)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 News, George Putnam
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Natacha

- *SPECIAL
- DEAN MARTIN PRESENTS MUSIC COUNTRY (4), 10:00 p.m.—Marty Robbins toplines 19 leading country music personalities and groups.
- TONIGHT, JOHNNY CARSON (4), 11:30 p.m.—Guests: Tom Weiskopf (pro golfer), James Brown (singer), Rich Little.
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
- 40 *Accion Theatre
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *Three Stooges I
- 5:30
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 The Electric Company
- 30 *Pattern for Living
- 40 *Alerta
- 52 Speed Racer I
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Schuback/Morris
- 9 *Wanted, Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek
- 22 *Los Torres (novela)
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 The Answer
- 34 News, Robert Cruz
- 40 News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 52 *Three Stooges II
- 6:30
- 7 Movie: "Guns for San Sebastian," Pt. I. Army deserter mistaken for the new priest in a Mexican village helps them against murderous Indians.
- 9 *Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
- 30 Musicale
- 40 *Novela (serial)
- 50 French Chef "The Lobster Show"
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:45
- 30 The Pastor's Desk
- 2 Editorial (6:55)
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Simplemente Maria
- 28 Erica and Theonie
- 30 The Living Word
- 34 Munecca (serial)
- 40 *Tele-Revista Musical
- 50 Orange County Review
- 52 Speed Racer II
- 7:30
- 2 Young Dr. Kildare. Kildare treats both drivers in a major car accident. One is a close friend.
- 4 World University Games (delayed) broadcast from Moscow
- 5 *Movie: "Lillies of the Field," Sidney Poitier. Handyman helps nuns to build a chapel, but his life style conflicts with Mother Superior's ideas. (Poitier won an Oscar)
- 9 Movie: "My Friend Flicka"
- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 28 Accion Chicano.

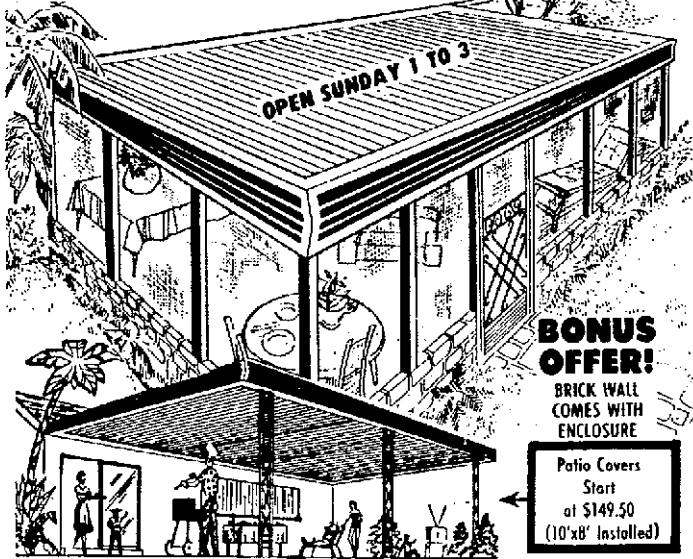
- "Chicanas in the Media"
- 30 Transworld Missions
- 50 Omnibus 50: "All Star High School Jazz Band"
- 52 *Addams Family
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. A wandering minstrel passes thru Walton's Mountain. Mary Ellen, age 13, runs off with him. (R)
- 4 Helen Reddy Show. Guests: Rod McKuen, Ruth Buzzi, Pointer Sisters, Brenda Vaccaro, Betty Wright.
- 7 Mod Squad: Squad is tipped to a \$1 million heist masterminded by an ex-con.
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 Boxing from the Olympic
- 22 *La Senora Joven
- 28 *Biography: "Tolstoy"
- 30 Good News, Shakarian
- 34 Super Show
- 40 El Show Del Momento
- 50 Focus Orange County: "Cultural Efforts"
- 52 *Movie: "Smart Money." James Cagney, Boris Karloff (31)
- 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 30 Prisoners
- 40 *Una Vida Para Amarte
- 50 Session: Dub Crouch, Norman Ford, Bluegrass Rounders"
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Last of the Secret Agents." A spy spoof of two American tourists in France helping to track down stolen works of art. (R)
- 4 Ironside. Possibility of a "little Appalachia" sends Ironside searching for a ghost ship. (R)
- 7 Kung Fu. Caine helps dying Indian return to his native valley for burial and creates consternation in the town.
- 22 Historias de Mama y Papa
- 30 Morning Worship Hr.
- 34 Alejandro Suarez Show
- 50 Firing Line: Buckley
- 9:30
- 5 Happy Wanderers. Visit to Lake Havasu.
- 9 News, Larry Burrell
- 28 Just Jazz: Bill Evans piano styling
- 34 *Muchacha Italiana
- 40 Panamericana Comedy
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Dean Martin Presents Music Country (see "special")
- 5 News, George Putnam
- 7 The Streets of San Francisco. Ex-"hit" man agreeing to do one more job becomes the target.
- 9 *Movie: "Nightmare Alley" (47)
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 An American Family
- 30 Miracle Ministries
- 40 Musical
- 10:30
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 13 True Adventure: "Africa Dances"
- 22 *Vidas en Conflicto
- 34 Acompañame (music)
- 40 News, Rene Irahola
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 News, Schuback/Morris
- 11 Truth or Consequences

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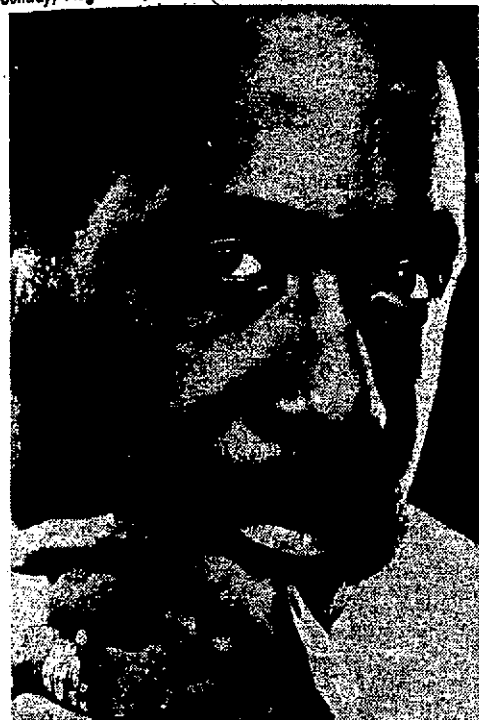
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(Continued on Page 15)

Sunday, August 12, 1973



BLACK SUPER DETECTIVE Richard Roundtree is bringing his movie portrayal of 'Shaft' to TeeVee this fall. He says the 90-minute series will be toned down. —See Story, Page 19.

—AP Photo

Weiskopf (pro golfer), James Brown, Rich Little.
 5 Movie: "Crosstrap"
 7 "A Gift of Terror." Suspense drama of a young girl who can see into the future.
 11 To Tell the Truth
 34 Cinema 34: "Yo Vendo Unos Ojos Negros"

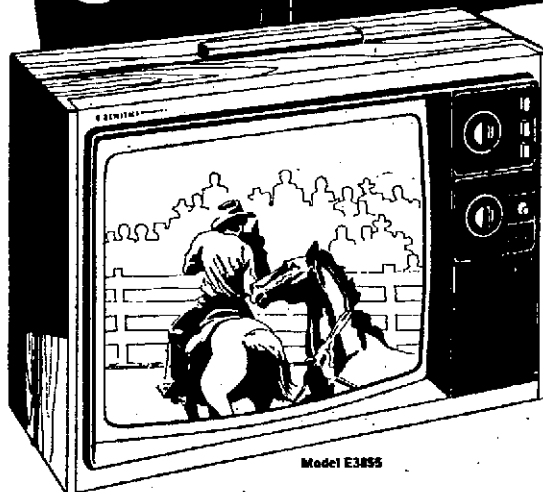
MIDNIGHT
 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
 9 Movie: "Bowery at Midnight" (12:20)
 12:30
 11 Movie: "Three Steps North." Ex-GI returns to Italy to claim hidden loot is betrayed by a beautiful woman.

1:00 A.M.
 4 Newservice
 5 *Highway Patrol
 7 Eyewitness News
 1:30
 2 News, Editorial
 5 News
 1:45
 2 Movies: "Dragoon Wells Massacre"; "Torpedo Alley"

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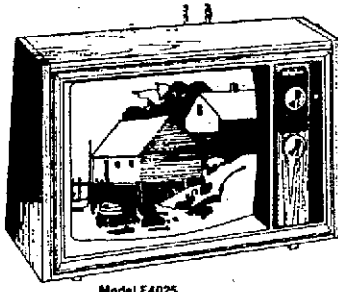


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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 13 Movie: "The Wastrel" ('63)
 22 News Summary (Spanish)
 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:30
 2 *Movie: "Code Two." Three L.A. police officers receive dangerous assignments with the motorcycle division.
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Tom

WHERE TO WRITE

Channel 2, KNXT, 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC, 3000 W. Alameda, Burbank 91505.

Channel 5, KTLA, 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC-TV, 4151 Prospect, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV, 5515 Melrose, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV, 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP, 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 22, KWHY, 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET, 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 30, KHOF, 1615 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.

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FRIDAY

August 17, 1973
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 English for Hispanic Americans
- 11 World Theatre: "Shakespeare"
- 6:25
- 4 The Urban Imperative
- 6:30
- 2 Ecology
- 11 The New Zoo Revue
- 34 Good Earth News
- 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 34 NFB News
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd/Quinn
- 4 Today
- 7 Law for the '70s
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 22 *Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Market Opening
- 7:30
- 7 News, Dick Carlson
- 9 Parent Youth Forum
- 11 Batman-Superman
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 American Exchange
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
- 11 *Dennis the Menace

- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Erica and Theonie (R)
- 34 Fin. & Bus. News
- 8:30
- 5 Faith for Today (relig.)
- 9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers. Former pro football player, Rosey Grier, talks about needlepoint and sings.
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Chan-ese Cooking: "Beef Vegetable"
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place, Peter Lupus
- 5 Man in a Suitcase
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 High School Reading
- 34 Fin. & Bus. News
- 9:15
- 22 Let's Face It
- 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
- 7 *Movie: "Key to the City," Clark Gable ('50)
- 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
- 11 The Mothers-in-Law
- 13 The Romper Room
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 34 Profile on Business
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, Martindale
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 5 *Movie: "Thunder over Hawaii" ('56)
- 9 Philbin/Brown & Co.

- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 13 City Kids (children)
- 22 New York Exchange
- 34 Fin. & Bus. News
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 L.A. Woman.
- Discussion of women's rights.
- 22 Commodity Strategy
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Bank & Insurance
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Young & Restless
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 11 Flying Nun, S. Field
- 13 Bee Beyer
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R), Environment
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where?
- 5 *Gene Autry Film
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 American Exchange
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Weather & Freeway Report

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 *Movie: "Hell Squad" ('59)
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 11 News, Rona Barrett
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Education Program
- 34 Stocks of Interest
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second, Kennedy
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Clayton Commodities
- 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys (R)
- 34 Jack Anderson Report
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 News, David Lopez
- 11 *Movie: "The Small Back Room"
- 22 *Charting the Market
- 28 What's the Big Idea (R)
- 34 Market in-depth
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 *Movie: "Constant Husband" ('54)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "The V.I.P.s," Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton ('63)
- 13 Not for Women Only: "Safety First"
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 34 Sportscope
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price is Right
- 4 Return Peyton Place
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Book Beat, "The Woman Alone"
- 34 Viewer Call-In
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '73
- 4 Somerset
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 28 High School Reading (R)
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Beat the Clock
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 Uncle Waldo
- 28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
- 50 Omnibus: "All Star High School Jazz Band"
- 3:10
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 3:30
- 2 It's Your Bet (game)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Pearl Bailey
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet

- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "Cobra Woman" ('43)
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Porky Pig
- 28 Law for the '70s
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Comunidad al Dia
- 50 Carrascolinas
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Ambassador's Daughter," Olivia deHavilland ('56)
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Dick Tracy
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 *Velo de Novia
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Felix the Cat
- 4:15
- 22 *Titanes en Accion
- 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Schubeck/Morris
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Batman
- 22 *El Amo (serial)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 News, George Putnam
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Natcha
- 28 *Mister Rogers
- 34 *Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
- 40 *Variety
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *Three Stooges I
- 5:30
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 *Pattern for Living
- 52 Speed Racer I
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Schubeck/Morris
- 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek
- 22 *Los Torras (novela)
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 52 *Three Stooges II
- 6:30
- 7 Movie: "Guns for San Sebastian" Pt. II
- 9 *Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
- 11 *Andy Griffith
- 28 Sut Yung Ying Yee (R)
- 30 Musicale
- 40 *Novela (serial)
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:45
- 30 The Pastor's Desk
- 2 Editorial (6:55)
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Munecca (serial)
- 40 *Roller Derby
- 50 Pink Floyd
- 52 Speed Racer II
- 7:30
- 2 **KMTV SPECIAL**
- * "Return of the Pelican"
- Host: Lloyd Bridges
- (See "Special")
- 4 Hollywood Squares.

- Guests: Rose Marie, Mel Brooks, Lee Grant
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 9 *Movie: "Time Limit."
- Army Colonel investigates possible collaboration with enemy in POW camp.
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Dragnet
- 28 World Press
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 52 *Addams Family

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sixty Minutes, Morley Safer/Mike Wallace
- 4 Sanford and Son, Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson almost become stars in an X-rated movie. (R)
- 5 Movie: "Where Love Has Gone," Susan Hayward, Bette Davis, Mike Connors, Joey Heatherton ('64)
- 7 Brady Bunch. A near accident grounds Greg for a week causing turmoil to his social life. (R)
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 *Untouchables
- 22 *La Senora Joven
- 28 Washington Review
- 34 Chespirito (comedy)
- 40 *Eventos Latinos
- 50 Playhouse Biography: "My Mother's House," Colette
- 52 Shiro Zukin Sanjo
- 8:30
- 4 The Little People. Young Owner of a skateboard suffers reprisals when Dr. Jamison trips over it. (R)
- 7 The Odd Couple. Deacon Jones guest-stars as himself, a football star Felix needs to do a TV commercial.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 28 Citywatchers: "Hollywood Park," (Part II)
- 30 Pentecost w/Purpose
- 40 *Una Vida para Amarle
- 52 *Oishii Tabi (cooking)
- 8:45
- 52 News (Japanese)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Sticks and Bones." Award-winning Broadway drama of return of blinded Vietnam war veteran attempting to relate experiences of atrocities he has witnessed.
- 4 Movie: The Alamo, Pt. II, John Wayne
- 7 Room 222. A triple gold medal Olympic swimmer is forced to choose between a life as a normal high school girl and a movie career.
- 13 Dragnet
- 22 *Futbol Soccer
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Cousin Bette" (R)
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Spectacular
- 40 News, Rene Irahola
- 52 Nynonin Heike
- 9:15
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 9:30
- 7 The Corner Bar starring Anne Meara and Eugene Roche.
- 9 News, Larry Burrell
- 13 Get Smart
- 30 Come to Life
- 34 *Muchacha Italiana
- 40 *Premier del 40
- 50 Just Jazz: "Don Byas"

SPECIAL

RETURN OF THE PELICAN (4), 7:30—Lloyd Bridges narrates this special of the fight for survival of the Pelican. Filmed at Sea World, California's Anacapa Islands and the Gulf of California.

IN CONCERT (7), 11:30 p.m.—Hard rock sound of Black Oak Arkansas, writer-singer John Sebastian, Electric Light Orchestra (England), Lee Michaels and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band perform in this program taped in Royce Hall, UCLA.

- 10:00 P.M.
- 5 News, George Putnam
- 7 "Love, American Style." A loner, a lawyer, a loser — a trio of tales about love.
- 9 *Movie: "Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman"
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Firing Line: Buckley (R)
- 30 Christian Life Hr.

- 10:30
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 7 Highlights of PGA Golf Tournament. Excerpts of the 2nd round of play in the 55th PGA Championships.
- 13 Nashville Music
- 34 Guitarras

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 News, Schubeck/Morris
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Movie: "Ringo and His Golden Pistol"
- 34 News, Jesus Mares

- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34: "Como Sois Las Mujeres"

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Something Evil," Ralph Bellamy (R)
- 4 Johnny Carson
- 5 *Movie: "Jungle Woman" ('44)
- 7 In Concert. (See "Special")
- 9 Wagon Train
- 11 To Tell the Truth

- MIDNIGHT**
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Valley of the Kings"

- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 "Midnight Special." Comedy, music featuring British Electric Light Orchestra.
- 5 Movie: "Face in the Rain" ('63)
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 9 *Movie: "It! The Terror from Beyond Space"

- 1:30
- 2 News, Editorial
- 1:45
- 2 Movies: "Scudda-Hoo! Scudda-Hay!" June Haver; "Wolfe Larsen," Barry Sullivan
- 2:00 A.M.
- 11 Movies: "The Techman Mystery"; "The Man From Laramie"

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Question: Where did Cain get his wife?

This is a question usually asked by skeptics — by those who scoff at the Bible. The assumption is that since the Bible tells about Cain and Abel (Gen 4:1-2) and then speaks of Cain's wife in Gen 4:17, that the Bible has made a big blunder and, thus, could not possibly be true.

But the answer to the question is very simple, and the Bible is not in error on this point, or any other!

In Gen 5:3-4, we learn that Adam in his long life of 930 years begot many sons and daughters. There can be little doubt but that Cain married one of the numerous offspring of Adam and Eve. This was the beginning of the race, and one of the male children of Adam married his own sister.

If the whole Adamic race was to descend from a single pair, the sons and daughters of that first pair had to intermarry. It is just that simple.

It has been calculated that in the lifetime of Adam, as he begot sons and daughters — Cain could have chosen from among more than 35,000 descendants of Adam when he married his wife!

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Summer association aids diamond sport followers

(Continued from Page 1)

sports reflects more openly their high-powered nature, there are certain things about baseball that allow a fan, day by day, to take a longer, less tension-packed view of the sport except for the big games that spice the goings-on.

For example, the long baseball season, with its many games, builds into the sport a more relaxed atmosphere that comes from the knowledge that each contest does not have a crucial tone to it, and that there are many other chances to win. Some years ago, a television executive had the idea that baseball should consider reducing its number of games and playing chiefly on weekends — just the kind of thinking you'd expect from certain network officials to whom the essence of a sport is secondary to its ratings potential.

In addition to the long season and many games of baseball, the sport is primarily associated with the summer months — the vacation months when, theoretically at least, the living is supposed to be easier, if not altogether easy. And this factor also adds to the more leisurely tone baseball seems to generate.

Winning entries are, of course, what attract most sports fans; and, though baseball teams are fierce-

ly competitive, there outwardly seems less of an extreme mood in most of their games than in the contests of some other sports. Although the pennant races and world series are tough for the players, my personal reaction to baseball games overall, as a spectator, is that they provide an excellent holiday atmosphere for families whereas some of the other sports remind me of constantly tense extension of executive suite mentality.

Baseball still has its problems as a video attraction — for instance, despite names and numbers, most players (as in football) remain hard to distinguish from the others because of their getup.

The sport that I've enjoyed watching most on television, basketball, has a home screen advantage because you can identify more personally with the players, who have no headgear and are therefore easily recognizable. Yet, to me, even basketball becomes, after a while, a patterned and predictable video attraction, like all sports — and all sports have to appeal to something personal in a fan's makeup to retain his or her interest.

That is an individual matter with each fan. To me, part of baseball's

charm and appeal is that you have so much time to get used to it each season. There's no great hurry; you can miss 50 games and still have more than 100 to go.

The season starts in April and you may wonder what it's doing around so early. And then slowly, in the back of your mind, the new season begins to take root and grow on

you. And then it is mid-summer, and baseball has woven its annual way into the fabric of the vacation months, and if you are susceptible to the sport it is mesmerizing you with

Seventeen
its constant presence.
Consider the turtle and the hare. This is the age of the hare, but you can still bet on the turtle.
By RICK DuBROW
UPI TV Critic

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Word from "Jack:" Rodney Rippy OK

The folks at Jack-in-the-Box say they are trying to assure Rodney Rippy's fans that he has not been shot, run over, stabbed, crushed or injured in any way. But worried calls keep coming in.

Rodney, from Long Beach, is the charming 5-year-old whose West Coast television commercials for hamburgers have captivated the viewing public and sprouted a crop of rumors about his health.

"We've had at least 50 reports in the last few weeks just to this office," says Bill Dowler, the advertising man who handles the commercial.

"One woman called and said she'd heard Rodney had been stabbed by his brother in a fit of jealousy."

"All kinds of people are calling, Sammy Davis Jr. called last week and said he had heard about it at a cocktail party. A woman

called and said her husband had heard it from a little old lady at the crap tables in Reno."

Dowler said Saturday the rumors started last February and at first they frightened Rodney's parents who called in the police in Long Beach.

But now, he said, they've had to adjust to getting calls at their home saying, "Rodney has been in a freeway accident" while Rodney is standing right there.

Dowler said the company tried to stifle the rumors in hopes they would go away. Now, he said, the problem has mushroomed so that the firm is allowing Rodney to appear on several local TV talk shows to prove that he is alive and well.

Dowler said it has been impossible to trace the source of the rumors, "but we feel now we have to put them to rest."

HAVE A NICE DAY...

... and
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HE 6-731

SATURDAY

August 18, 1973

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

6:30
11 Let's Rap with Alicia

7:00 A.M.
2 American Immigrant
4 Houndcats (cartoon)
7 H. R. Pufnstuf
11 Brother Buzz

7:25
7 Multiplication Rock.
Children/Ed.

7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Roman Holidays
5 A Better World (relig.)
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 Canadian Football (see "sports")

8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 *John Wayne Movie:
"Paradise Canyon"
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
13 Country Music Time

8:30
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
4 Pink Panther
7 ABC Sat. Superstar
Movie (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the
Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Underdog
5 *Movie: "Let's Make It
Legal" ('51)
9 Movie: "The 4-D Man"
('59)

13 *Movie: "Hell's
Crossroads" ('56)

9:30
2 New Scooby-Doo
4 The Barkleys
7 Brady Bunch

10:00 A.M.
4 Sealab 2020
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
11 *Movie: "City of Fear"
('59)
34 *Cine en la Casa

10:30

2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 Runaround
5 *Movie: "Viking
Women and the Sea
Serpent" ('57)
7 Kid Power (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Fastest Guitar
Alive" ('67)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee

11:00 A.M.
2 The Flintstones
4 Major League Baseball
(see "sports")
7 Funky Phantom

11:30
7 Lidsville (children)
11 Ad Lib: "Day Care &
the Liberated Woman"
13 *Movie: "When
Gangland Strikes" ('55)

NOON
2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 *John Wayne Movie:
"The Lonely Trail"
7 The Monkees
9 *Movie: "Four Fast
Guns" ('60)
11 Lancer: "Jelly"
(Western)
34 Lucha Libre

12:30
2 Fat Albert (cartoon)
7 American Bandstand

1:00 P.M.
2 LIVE—NFL ACTION
* RANS vs. RAIDERS
(see "sports")
5 Movie: "Erik the
Viking" ('55)
7 Movie: "See How They
Run," John Forsythe
('65)
11 Soul Train. Don
Cornelius.
13 Weekend News

1:30
9 Movie: "The Savage
Guns" ('62)
13 Championship Bowling
34 Fanfarria Falcon

2:00 P.M.
4 World University
Games (see "sports")
11 *Big Attack
Adventure
30 Social Security
34 Futbol Soccer

2:15
30 Musicale

SPECIAL

AG — USA (4), 3 p.m. —
J. Phil Campbell, Under-
secretary of Agriculture
fields questions from stu-
dents on high food costs,
contract farming, agricul-
tural exports. John
Stearns hosts.

2:30
4 International Zone.
"Meet Tisani," public
health nurse in a Thai
village.

11 "The Travers" (see
"sports")
13 "Unknown Mexico,"
Bill Burrud
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

3:00 P.M.
4 High food costs, other
topics discussed on
AG — USA

(see "special")
5 *Movie: "They Can't
Hang Me" ('56)
7 Sports Action Pro-File.
Doc Counsilman, U. of
Indiana Swimming
Coach is subject.

9 *Movie: "San Antonio"
('46)
11 *Movie: "Torpedo
Bay" ('64)
13 "Horror Theatre: "The
Brainiac"
22 Int'l Futbol Soccer
50 Law for the '70s

3:30
4 What's Going On. A
look at real estate
fraud in Calif.
7 Celebrity Bowling
30 Treehouse Club
50 Law for the '70s

4:00 P.M.
2 USI Golf Classic (see
"sports")
4 World University
Games (see "sports")
7 Boxing From Madison
Square Garden (see
"sports")
28 Man Builds, Destroys
30 Human Dimension
34 Yo Se Que Nunca
40 *Panorama Latino
50 Law for the '70s
52 Agricult. approach

4:30
5 Seymour Presents: "I
was a Teenage
Werewolf" Michael
Landon ('57)
13 Get Smart
28 Next Billion Years:
"Our Open Ended
Future"
30 Faith for Today
50 Law for the '70s
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

5:00 P.M.
2 Just Natural, Truman
Jacques
4 News, Garrick Utley.
Special report by
David Brinkley
7 ABC Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")
9 Have Gun, Will Travel
11 *Movie: "They Came
to Cordura" ('59)
13 Land of the Giants
22 *Roller Games
28 "Chicanos in the
Media" (R)
30 Quest for Life
50 Law for the '70s
52 Kimba. White Lion

5:30
2 Animal World, Bill
Burrud, "Ratman"
4 News, Paul Moyer
9 Untamed World: "New
Guinea"
28 Accion Chicano (R)
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
50 Making Things Grow
52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 NFL Football (see
"sports")
9 Real Don Steele
13 The Untouchables
28 International
Performance: "Tribute
to Beethoven"
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Teatro del Sabado
50 Zoom! Children
52 Three Stooges

6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
7 Reasoner Report
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Capulina (comedy)
50 Focus Orange County:
"Cultural Center"

7:00 P.M.
2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop (R)
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Chuck Henry
9 Life of Richard Petty,
auto racer.
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
22 "La Tuerca
28 Cambridge (England)
Debate on Women's
Lib.
30 Living Faith
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II

7:30
5 Pinbusters, Tom Kelly
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "The Quiet
American" ('58)
34 Loco Valdez, comedy
50 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Delilah and Her
Handmaid"
52 *Addams Family

8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family,
Carroll O'Connor (R).
Archie invents excuses
for his absence to hide
that he's earning a
high school diploma at
night.
7 Partridge Family (R).
An escaped convict
picks the Partridge
home as the safest
place to hide out.
11 Public Affairs
13 Championship
Wrestling
22 *Escenario
28 Mysterious Mr. Eliot.
BBC portrait of Nobel
Prize-winning poet.
34 Premier: "El Campeon
del Barrio"
40 Teatro del Sabado
52 *Movie: "I Loved a
Woman," (Edward G.
robinson Film Festival)

8:30
2 Bridget Loves Bernie
(R). When a Catholic
girl runs a Jewish
delicatessen, chaos
runs rampant.
5 *Movie: "The Invisible
Man's Revenge" ('44)
7 Paul Lynde Show. Paul
gets barside advice
from a psychiatrist on
how to handle his
mother-in-law.
30 Living Waters
50 Evening at Pops:
"Carmen de
Lavallade"

9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show (R). Murray
becomes depressed
when he learns a
former classmate has
won a Pulitzer Prize in
journalism.
4 Emergency! Kevin
Tighe (R). A metal rod
has worker trapped
beneath rubble. He
begs DeSoto to
amputate his leg before
concrete overhead
falls.

SPORTS TODAY

CANADIAN PRO FOOTBALL (11), 7:30 a.m.—Mon-
treal Alouettes vs. Hamilton Tiger Cats.

BASEBALL (4), 11 a.m.—L.A. Dodgers are at the
Chicago Cubs with Jim Simpson and Tony Kubek.

RAMS PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (2), 1 p.m.—Los
Angeles at Oakland.

WORLD UNIVERSITY GAMES (4), 2 p.m. & 4 p.m.
(1-hr. each)—70 countries competing in this special tele-
cast from Moscow.

HORSE RACING (11), 2:30 p.m.—"The Travers."
104th running of the oldest stakes race for 3-yr. olds in
the country. The 1¼-mile run includes Triple Crown
Winner Secretariat. From Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

USI GOLF CLASSIC (2), 4 p.m.—Final two rounds
live from Pleasant Valley C.C., Sutton, Mass. Ken Ven-
turi and Pat Sommerall are among announcers cover-
ing 15th thru 18th holes. \$200,000 purse with \$40,000 to
the winner.

BOXING (7), 4 p.m.—Chango Carmona vs. unde-
feated Edwin Viruet in 10-round lightweight fight from
Madison Square Garden. Chris Schenkel reports.

ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5 p.m.—Sovi-
et gymnast Olga Korbut and U.S.S.R. Gymnastics
Team, and the International Grand Prix Bicycle Cham-
pionships from Encino, Calif.

PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (4), 6 p.m.—Minnesota
Vikings at Kansas City Chiefs.

7 Burns and Schreiber
Comedy Hour
11 Black Omnibus:
Guests: All-Pro Gene
Washington, Star
Forward Jim
McMillian, "The Bar-
Kays."
22 Hit del Momento
28 Biography: "Tolstoy"
(R)
30 Hour of Power

9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show,
Suzanne Pleshette (R).
Emily becomes jealous
when one of Bob's
patients states she's in
love with him.
9 News, Larry Burrell
11 "Sound Search '73."
Contest-winning
musical groups from
four L.A. City high
schools.
50 Omnibus 50: "All Star
High School Jazz
Band"

10:00 P.M.
2 Mission Impossible (R).
George Maharis guest
stars as an underworld
figure with access to
syndicate's
computerized records.
4 National Geographic
Special: "Holland
Against the Sea"
5 *Movie: "House of
Dracula" ('45)
7 Glenn becomes a
suspect in the murder
of a Naval commander.
9 Community Feedback
(LIVE), Fernando Del
Rio, Joe Phillips.
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 Minority Community:
Watts Summer
Festival 1973
22 Vidas en Conflicto
30 Berean Bible Hour
34 Box de Mexico
40 Chinese Variety Show
(Color)

10:30
13 Weekend News
22 News, Sachi Hosoya
28 Folklife: "Dulcimer"

10:45
22 Movie (Japanese)

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Cleto Roberts
4 News, Paul Moyer
7 News, Chuck Henry
9 *Boris Karloff Film
11 *Movie: "They Came
to Cordura" ('59)
13 *Movie: "The Four
Days of Naples"
28 Kenny Rogers: First
Edition
30 Pentecostal Temple

11:15
7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:30
2 Movie: "Tammy and
the Doctor"
4 90 Tonight—Cleavon
Little hosts
5 *Movie: "Walk into
Hell" ('57)
7 Movie: "Weekend at
Dunkirk" ('66)
34 Cinema 34: Subida Al
Cielo

1:00 A.M.
4 News. The Midnight
Special—Richard
Pryor hosts. Electric
Light Orchestra
(British)
13 *Movies: "The Green
Buddha," "Secret
Venture," "Four
Desperate Men"

1:15
2 News, Editorial
11 *Movies: "Golden
Hands of Kurigal"
('66); "Tampico" ('44);
"The Houston Story"
('56)

1:30
2 Movies: "Violent
Saturday," "Black
Torment"



POET ROD MCKUEN makes a rare ap-
pearance and sings on NBC's "Flip Wil-
son Presents the Helen Reddy Show," 8-9
p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

'Shaft' to slim violence on small screen

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

Richard Roundtree figures John Shaft is, astrologically speaking, a Taurus. Roundtree is a Cancer. Taurus the Bull is strong, silent, solid, tenacious, strong-willed. Cancer the crab is moody, pessimistic and secretly craves the limelight.

"Night and day," said Roundtree, who will bring his movie portrayal of "Shaft," the black super-detective, to CBS this fall. The 90-minute series will rotate on Tuesday nights with James Stewart in "Hawkins" and made-for-TV movies.

"Shaft" is quick to make a decision and stands on it, will die by that decision," said Roundtree. "I'll sit on a decision, procrastinate until I figure out what's the best thing to do."

"I surround myself with people who I think are better equipped in certain areas. Shaft wouldn't do that. If he makes a mistake that's well, you know, that's my decision. But I don't trust myself

that way. I think there's a tremendous difference between the two of us. Obvious things. Of course, I'm playing a character. That's where the acting comes in."

CBS obviously hopes to capitalize on the enormous popularity of the three "Shaft" movies. The question is whether that appeal can be condensed for the small screen.

"It's got to be scaled down," Roundtree agreed. "As I'm learning, TV is so tremendously different from features. The obvious things to be toned down are the sex and the violence. And when you do that you have to keep a heck of a story to keep people's interest. You need more character development."

Shaft's exploits will be less razzle-dazzle, Roundtree said, but still flashy enough to pique interest. In one episode he — or rather a stunt man — will break through the glass in the second floor of an athletic club and dive into a pool.

A more important consideration is whether white middle American viewers will accept a black superhero. There's never been anything like it on television before. One high-ranking network official — who is black — said he does think they will accept such a romantic black hero.

NBC, which will also offer a black detective, "Tenasly," as part of its Wednesday Mystery Movie, has opted for a

quiet, unspectacular sleuth who is family oriented and compulsively middle class.

Roundtree said, "I think with the stories that have been chosen we won't have any problem whatsoever. We're dealing with a detective who has cases to solve that are of interest to people, as opposed to colors. And if you have a good enough story you're going to capture the audience. That's it."

Roundtree, 31, divorced and the father of two young daughters, got his start as a male model. At the same time he began doing television commercials and studied acting. In 1967 while on a modeling tour to Los Angeles he made up his mind to become an actor. Back in

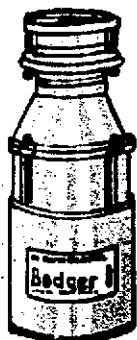
New York he joined the repertory company of the Negro Ensemble Company and spent two years there.

He was playing in "The Great White Hope" in Philadelphia when he joined 300 other hopeful actors at a casting "cattle call" in New York for "Shaft."

"It took three or four weeks of going back and forth to New York before they narrowed it down to three people," he said.

Roundtree said he considered "The Great White Hope" at that time to be his most rewarding role. "The best thing over-all has been 'Charlie One-Eye,'" he said of the movie he made after the second "Shaft."

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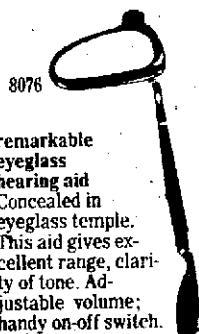
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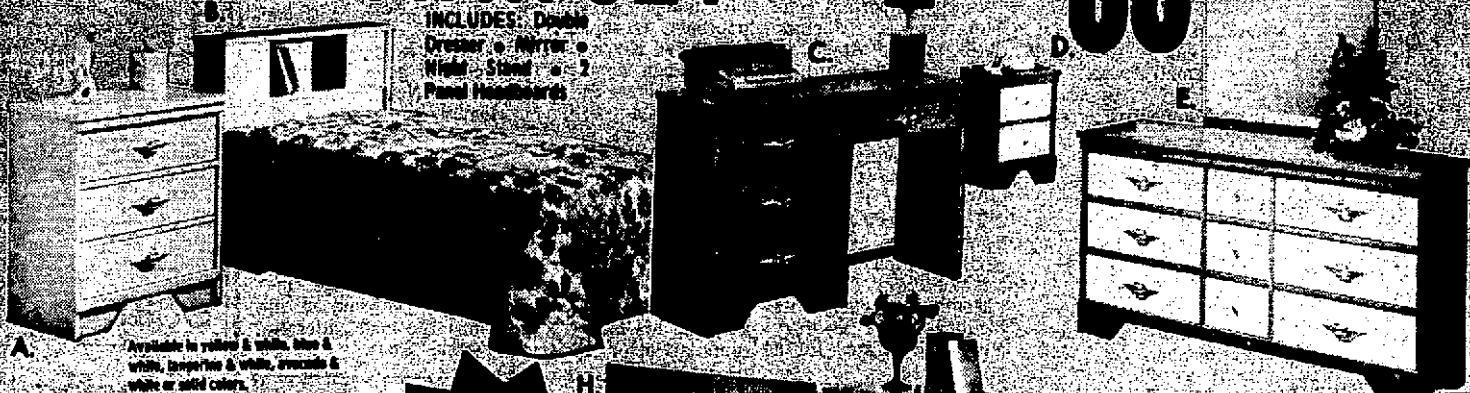
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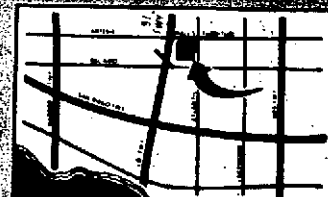
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treatment within the past year will not be covered until the policy has
been in force for one year.

_____, 19____ Signature _____
(Date) (Ladies: If Married, Use Your First Name)

RB-44001 App.

1-700-53 **1**

A CALIFORNIA COMPANY—HOME OFFICE, LOS ANGELES

FIRST CLASS
PERMIT No. 47668
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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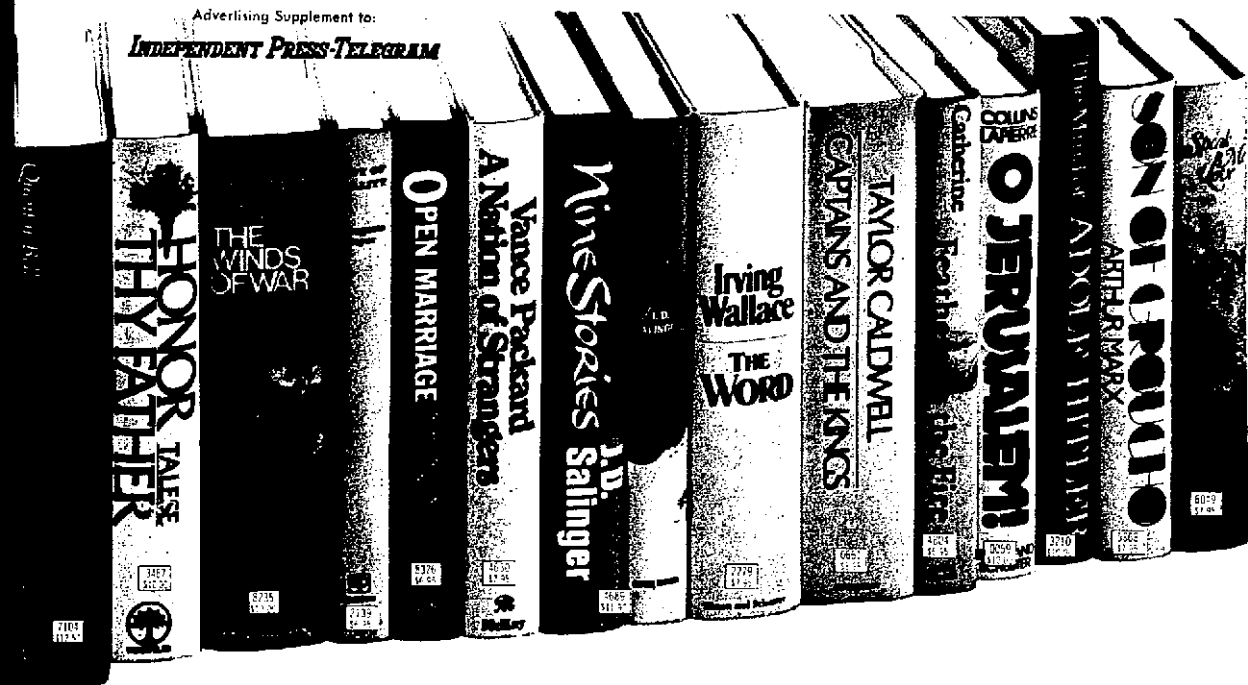
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Advertising Supplement to:

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

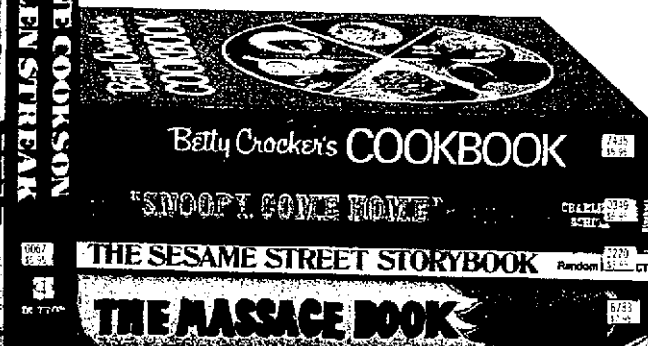


The Bargain Book Club brings you
**THE BIGGEST
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Save ^{UP TO} 75% on hard-cover best sellers! THAT'S TWICE THE SAVINGS OF ANY OTHER BOOK CLUB

A row of 20 VHS tapes from the Criterion Collection, including titles like 'The Affair', 'Queen Victoria', 'Wuthering Heights', and 'The Best Loved Poems of Philip Larkin'.

To Serve Them
All My Days

AMY VANDERBILT'S
ETIQUETTE
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Pure As The Lily Catherine Cookson

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MARGARET MEAD
BLACKBERRY WINTER

RUNWAY ZERO-EIGHT
Arthur Hailey and John Castle

SPEAK TO ME
DANCE WITH ME

ship, and owe nothing.

CARO

Dr Atkins Diet Revolution
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THE WHITE OAK MEADOWS
THE WHITE OAK MEADOWS
JALNA

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Linda Goodman's
SUN SIGNS

SEX TALK

PEANUTS CLASSICS Charles M. Schultz

PETER RING OF DECEMBER 310Z

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Members accepted in U.S.A. and Canada only. Canadian members will be serviced from Toronto. Offer slightly different in Canada.

The Bargain Book Club brings you

THE BIGGEST BOOK BARGAINS OF ANY BOOK CLUB IN AMERICA



Take your choice of books in this ad:

ANY 6 FOR 99¢

with
membership



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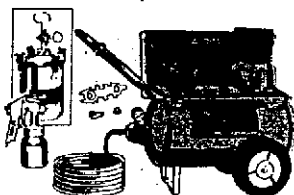
DOUBLEDAY BARGAIN BOOK CLUB
GARDEN CITY
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Sears

Prices Effective Sunday,
Aug. 12 thru Tues., Aug. 14



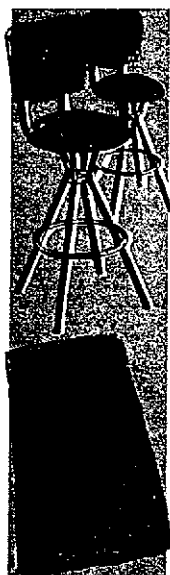
**SAVE! Interior Latex Flat
Wall Paint**
Regular \$2.99 Gal. **247**
#81005 **Gallon**



SAVE \$135!
**Sears Quality 1 HP
Combination Sprayer**
Regular \$334.98
#15455 **199⁸⁸**



**CUT
\$7!**
**Double Bath
Swag Crystal**
Was \$19.99
12⁸⁸



SAVE \$6!
**24 or 30-in.
Slat Back
Bar Stools**
Regular \$18.99 ea.
12⁹⁷

**SAVE
\$2.45 on 5!**
**Cork Wall
Panels**
Regular \$2.49 pkg.
5 pkg. \$10
6 sq. ft. per package

HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE

Most Items At Reduced Prices

OUR FIRST TIME EVER REDUCED!



**SAVE
\$3 Gal.!**

**Weatherbeater
House Paint**
Regular \$10.99 Gal.

799

Gallon

Covers in one coat, dries
to a dirt-resistant satin
sheen.
Climate-tested for this
area #33005

**\$4.35-\$18 Colonial #6
Wallpaper 33% OFF**
Regular Low Prices
**\$1.99-\$3.09 Townley, Vol. 6
Wallpaper 40% OFF**
Regular Low Prices

Use Sears Revolving Charge

GUARANTEED

• 1-coat coverage (rough and textured
surfaces excepted) when applied at
the recommended coverage rate ac-
cording to directions
• No chalk, staining • Non-yellowing
or you get necessary additional paint
or your money back
(When applied over properly pre-
pared surfaces)

SAVE \$2 to \$4 Gal.!

**Exterior Latex or
Interior Semi-Gloss**

Your
Choice

599
Gallon

\$7.99 Gal. Exterior Latex House
Paint. Climate-formulated for this
area. Choice of colors. #31005

\$9.99 Gal. Interior Latex Semi-
Gloss. One coat covers; washable,
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colors. #78005

Paints And Sprayers Also Available
At Sears Santa Ana



GUARANTEED
1-coat coverage (rough
or textured surfaces
excepted) when ap-
plied at the recom-
mended coverage rate
according to direc-
tions, or you get
additional paint or
your money back.

GUARANTEED
• 1-Coat 450 sq. ft.
coverage • Washable
• Colorfast • Stain
removal • Spot re-
sistant • 5-year du-
rability or you get ne-
cessary additional paint
or your money back.
(When applied over
properly prepared sur-
faces.)

**LATEX
II GLOSS**
ONE GALLON

Sears
STARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA
BUENA PARK
CANOGA PARK

CERRITOS
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SANTA FE SPRINGS
SANTA MONICA
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THOUSAND OAKS
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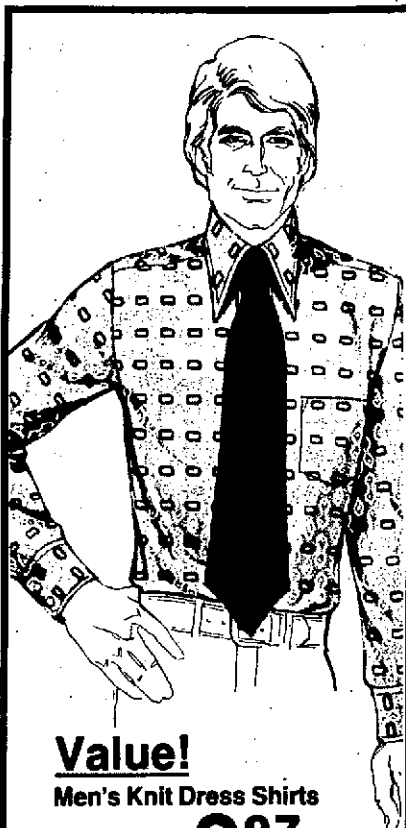
VERMONT
Satisfaction
Guaranteed
Or Your
Money Back

STORE HOURS . . . SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. . . . MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — FREE PARKING

Sears

Prices Effective Sunday, August 12 through Tuesday, August 14

Sale . . . Save \$1! Bush-styled Jeans for Girls and Boys



Value!

Men's Knit Dress Shirts

Sears Low Price

3⁹⁷

- Polyester-nylon knit for comfort, easy care
- Long sleeves
- Assorted colors in fancies
- Sizes 14½ to 17

Were \$3 Polyester Ties.....1.97



Save \$15!

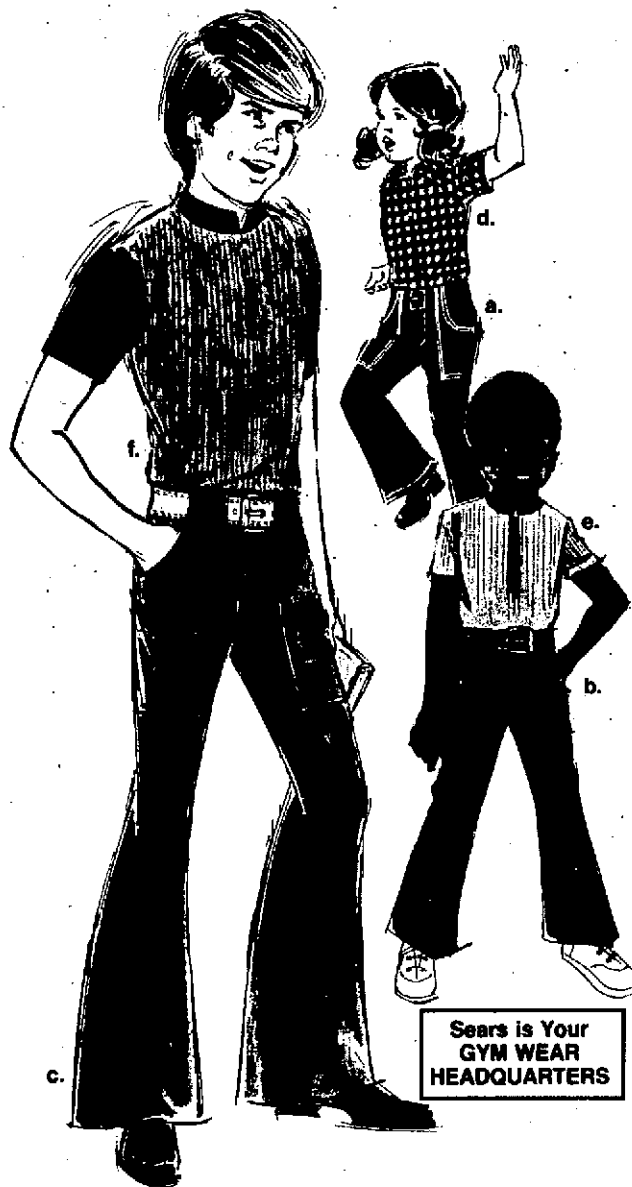
Men's Polyester Double Knit Suits

FREE ALTERATIONS

Regular \$65

49⁹⁷

- Handsomely styled in a trim tapered fit
- Wrinkle-resistant
- Fall patterns, styles and colors



Sears is Your GYM WEAR HEADQUARTERS

a. Girls' Sizes 3 to 6x Regular \$3.99

2⁹⁷

b. Boys' Sizes 3 to 6x Regular \$4.59

3⁴⁷

c. Boys' Sizes Regular, Slim 7 to 12 Regular \$4.99

3⁹⁷

\$5.99 "Husky-Plus" waist sizes 27 to 34 4.97

- They're a brushed denim of polyester and cotton or all cotton
- Flared-legs, scoop pockets

Little Boys' Belts.....2.47

\$2.99-\$3.99 Big Boys' Belts.....1.88

\$3.99-\$4.99 Big Boys' Belts.....2.88

d. Little Girls' Body Shirts

- Pullover style with zip front
- Short sleeves, Snap crotch
- Jacquard patterns in sizes S-M-L

Sears Low Price

2 \$5

Save 98¢ on 2

e. Little Boys' Knit Shirts

- Polyester-cotton blends
- Choose zipper, Wallace Beery and crew neck styles
- Solids, patterns in sizes S-M-L

Regular \$2.99 ea.

2 \$5

Save \$1.98 on 2!

f. Big Boys' Rib Knit Shirts

- Perma-Prest® polyester and cotton blend for easy care
- Mock turtleneck, zipper front, short sleeves
- Solid colors in sizes 8 to 12

Regular \$3.49

2 \$5

Save \$2 to \$3!

Men's and Boys' Chukka Boots



Big Boys' Regular \$8.99

6⁹⁷ pair

Men's Regular \$11.99

Little Boys' Regular \$7.99

8⁹⁷ pair

5⁹⁷ pair

- Tan split leather upper with a cushiony crepe rubber sole and heel
- Sizes to fit men, big boys, little boys

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



WAR

August 23, 24, 25 Only

Thurs. \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50

Fri., Sat. \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5

THE AMPHITHEATRE

Universal Studios-Hollywood Flry at Lankashin

Enjoy Universal Studio Tours...

Tickets Also Available at Sears Ticketron

BUY YOUR TICKETS AT SEARS TICKETRON

Buy WAR

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Your Nearest

Sears Record

Department

SAVE 20%!

Natural, Contour or Padded Lace Bra

Regular \$3.50

279

- Dacron® polyester lace cups; criss-cross styling for natural shaping
- White
- Perma-Prest®
- Sizes A, 32-36, B, C, 32-40
- Regular \$4 Natural Bra "D" Cup 3.19



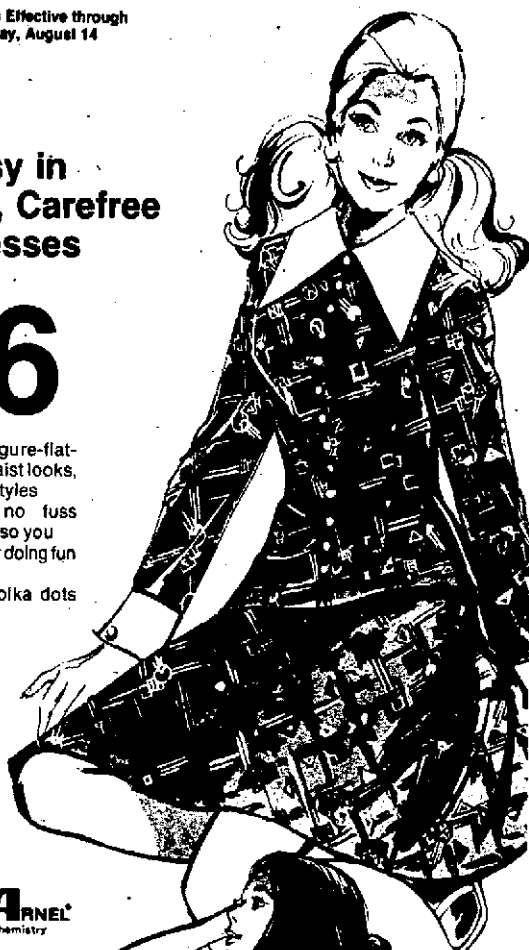
Sears

Prices Effective through Tuesday, August 14

Take-it-easy in Wonderful, Carefree Jersey Dresses

\$16

- Slinky dresses in figure-flattering styles: shirtwaist looks, one and two-piece styles
- All fashioned of no fuss Arnel® triacetate... so you have plenty of time for doing fun things
- Pretty prints and polka dots
- Misses' sizes 8 to 18



CELANESE ARNEL®
the fiber with the right chemistry

SAVE \$1!
Comfortable Control Briefs

Hose hugger brief S, M, L, XL, 2XL or cut-up leg brief S, M, L. Help flatten tummy. Lightweight.

Regular \$5
399

\$6 Powernet Brief for all around smoothing; S to XL 4.99

20% Off
Sears Regular Low Prices

Sears Luggage... Choose Featherlite® or Travel Master®

- Featherlite® softside features vinyl sides that "give" for maximum packing space
- Sturdy chrome-plated draw-bolt locks.
- Travel Master® is molded with a tough thermoplastic Titanite® shell
- Colors for men and women



Featherlite®

\$19.50 Cosmetic Case	15.47
\$21 21-in. Weekender	16.47
\$27 24-in. Pullman	21.47
\$31 27-in. Pullman	24.47
\$13.50 Tote Bag	10.47
\$19 Jumbo Tote Bag	14.97
\$34 Dress Bag	26.97
\$30 Two Suiter	23.97
\$32.50 Three Suiter	25.97
\$22 Companion Case	17.47
\$22.50 Attache	17.97
\$31 Suit Bag	24.47

Travel Master®

\$23 Cosmetic Case	18.37
\$30 21-in. Weekender	23.97
\$38 25-in. Pullman	30.37
\$44 27-in. Pullman	34.97
\$41 Two Suiter	32.47
\$43 Three Suiter	34.37
\$31 Companion Case	24.47
\$27 Attache	21.47
\$16 Tote Bag	12.47
\$20 Jumbo Tote Bag	15.97



Use Sears Revolving Charge

COLOR TV and Black and White Portable

Sears

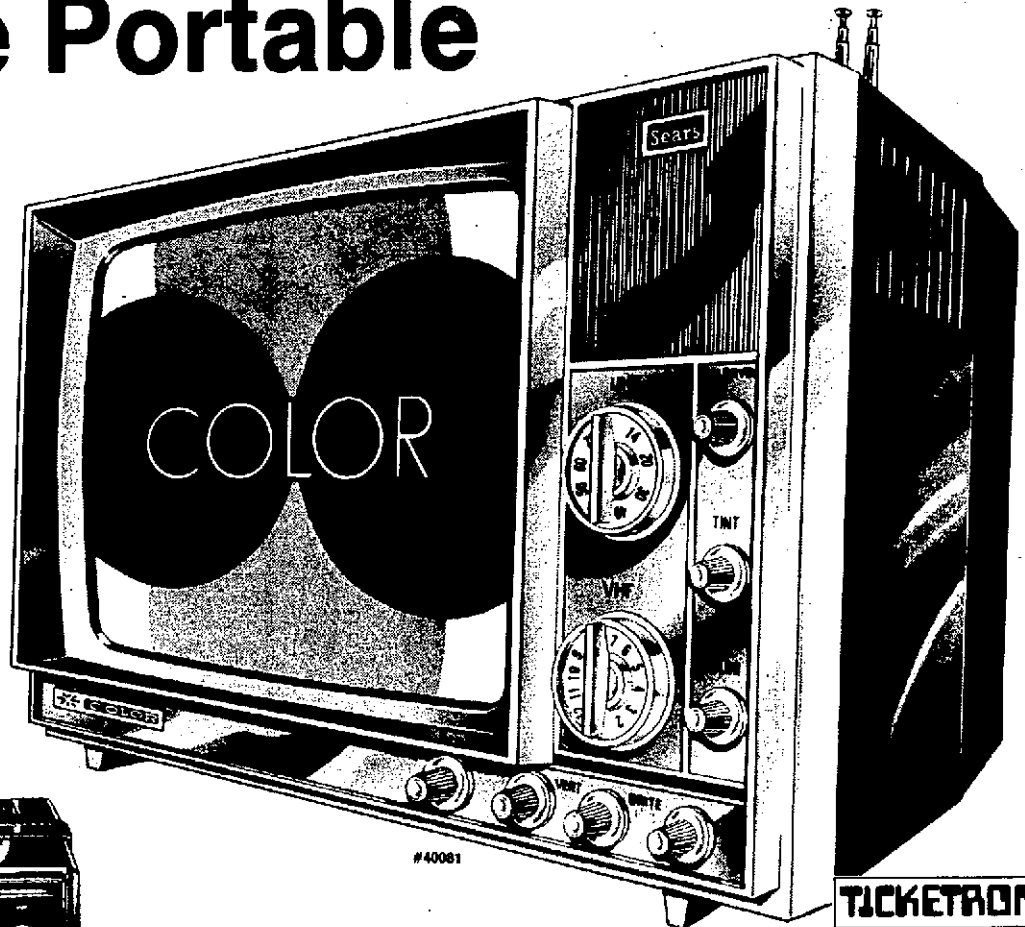
Prices Effective thru Tues., Aug. 14

Both For

\$234

- **\$219.95 Color TV** with 11-in. diagonal measure picture, keyed automatic gain control, automatic color purifier.
- VHF and UHF memory line tuning

- **\$69.95 Black and White TV** features 9-in. diagonal measure picture, keyed automatic gain control. VHF and UHF antennas



Simulated Television Reception on Screen

Sears Care Service

protects the value of your appliances. We service what we sell, anywhere in the U.S.A.

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears
Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores

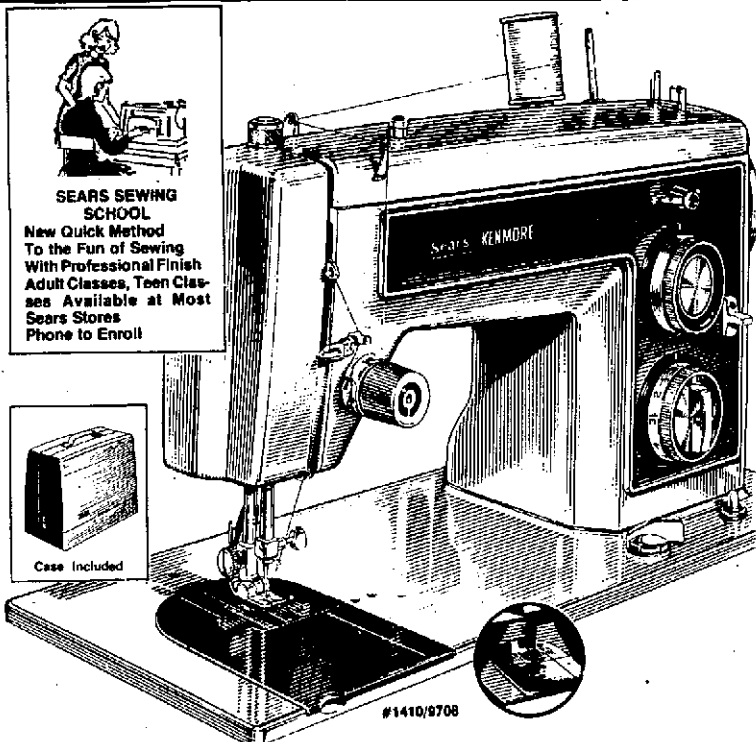
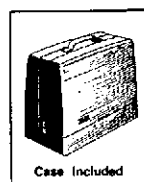
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TICKETRON

WHERE Tickets Are Always Easy to Get

At All Sears Stores

SEARS SEWING SCHOOL
New Quick Method To the Fun of Sewing With Professional Finish Adult Classes, Teen Classes Available at Most Sears Stores Phone to Enroll



SAVE \$30!

**Zig-Zag with Snap-on Buttonholer
And S-T-R-E-T-C-H S-T-I-T-C-H**

- Just dial to stretch stitch, straight, rick-rack, elastic and smocking stitch, plus blind hemming, mending box, scallop
- Automatic buttonhole attachment, zipper foot, vary stitch width.

Regular \$199.95

\$169

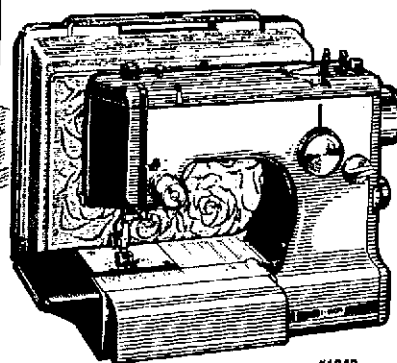
SAVE \$20!

**Dial-easy Portable
Sewing Machine**

Regular \$159.95

\$139

- Just turn a dial and you can sew any of 6 stitches (including two stretch stitches)
- Built-in buttonholer sews regular styled buttonholes in any size.



Sears

gas
Dryers
Give You A
Better Deal

KENMORE WASHERS and GAS DRYERS

**Heavy-Duty Gas
Dryer with Wrinkle-Guard®**

\$169

Convenient Wrinkle-Guard® feature provides intermittent, no-heat tumble to help prevent set-in wrinkles in permanent press fabrics! Top-mounted lint screen. "Air Only" setting fluffs blankets and pillows. Automatic temperature control for "just right" drying!

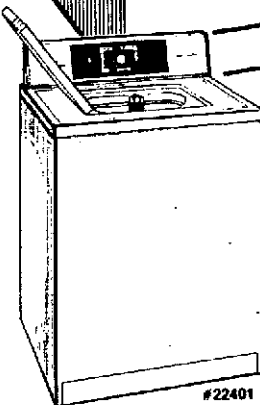
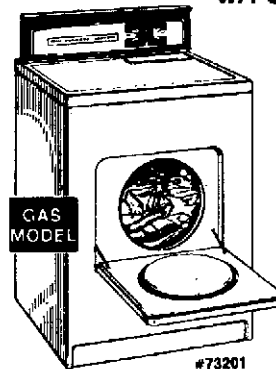
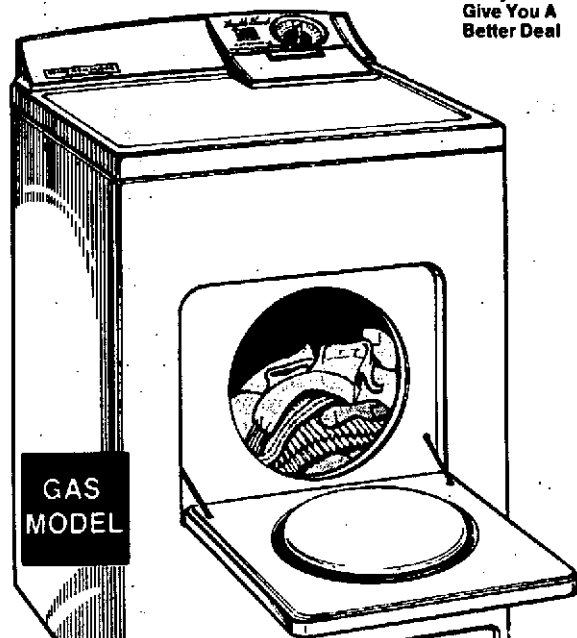
Sears Care Service
protects the value of your appliances. We service what we sell, anywhere in the U.S.A.

**2-Cycle Gas Dryer
w/Permanent Press**

\$149

2-cycles...permanent press or normal. "Air Only" setting fluffs blankets and pillows. Top-mounted lint screen.

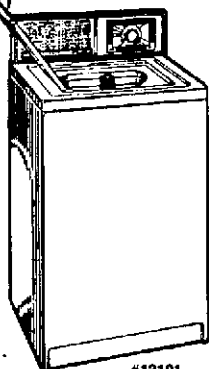
Major Appliances Also
Available at Sears
Santa Ana and All
Appliance and Catalog
Stores



**3-Temperature
3-Cycle Washer**

\$189

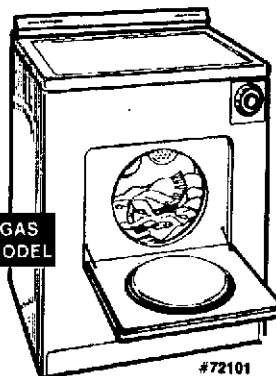
Choose permanent press, normal or delicate cycle. 3 wash/rinse temperatures. 2 water levels. Straight-vane agitator.



**2-Temperature
2-Cycle Washer**

\$149

Select normal or short 4-minute cycle for delicates. Straight-vane agitator.

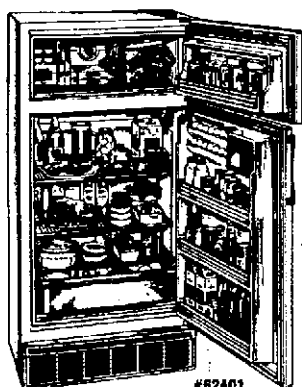


**2-Temperature
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"Heat" setting dries normal fabrics thoroughly. "Air Only" setting fluffs blankets and pillows.

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VALUE!
**All-Frostless
14.1 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator**

239⁸⁸

11.1 cu. ft. refrigerator has 25-qt. crisper. 3.0 cu. ft. freezer holds 105-lbs. Separate cold controls.



VALUE!
**All-Frostless
16.0 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator**

269⁸⁸

11.7 cu. ft. refrigerator has 3 full-width adjustable steel shelves. Twin crispers. 4.3 cu. ft. freezer holds 150-lbs.

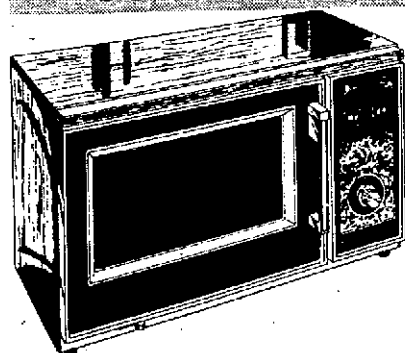


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349⁸⁸

This handsome 19.1 cu. ft. side-by-side model features 6.5 cu. ft. freezer that stores 227-lbs. of food. Fits most kitchens...only 32-inches wide. 15-lb. capacity meat pan and 18-qt. capacity crispers.

Cool...Clean Cooking With a Kenmore Micro-Wave Oven

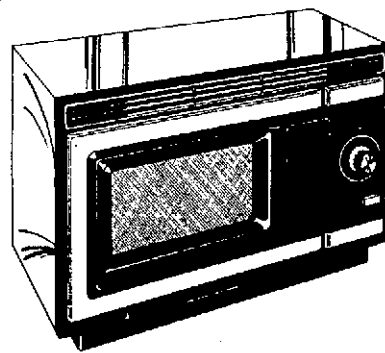


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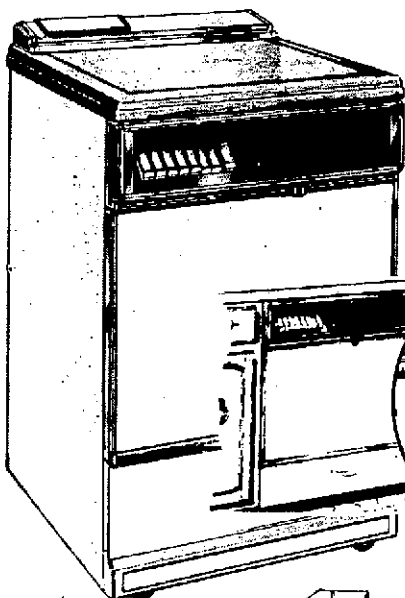
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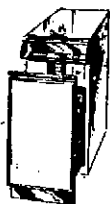
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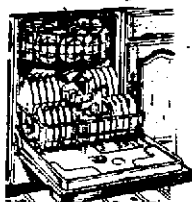
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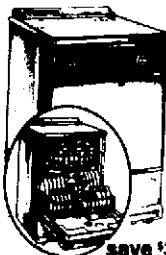
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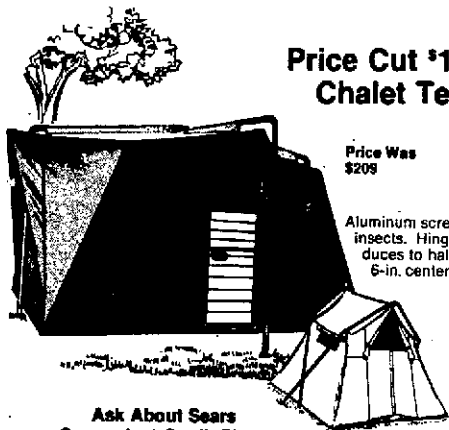
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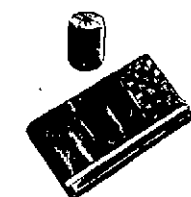


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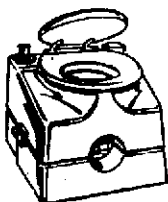


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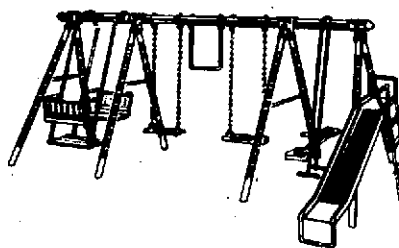


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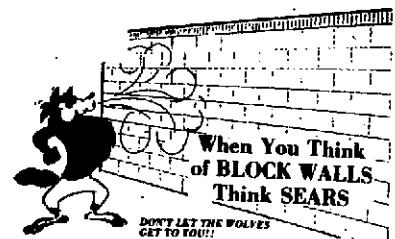
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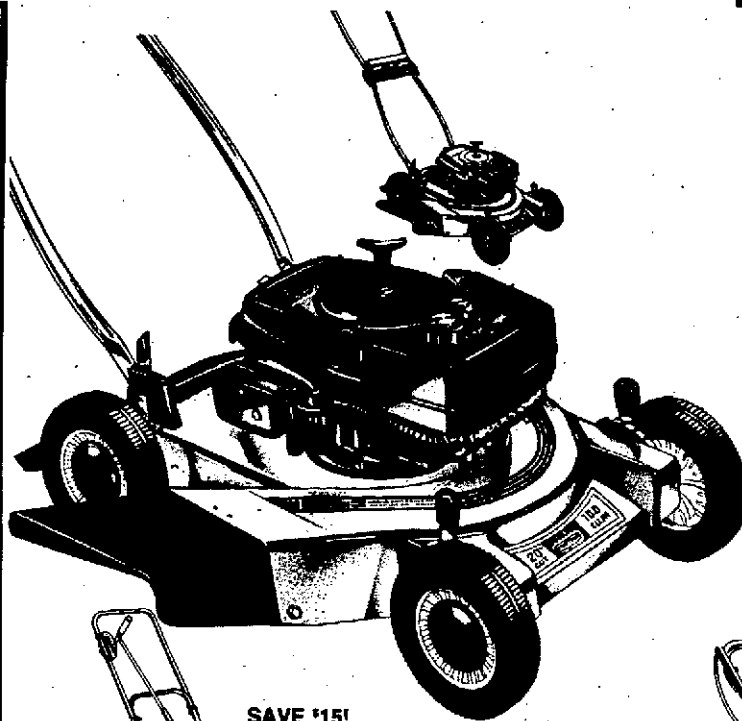
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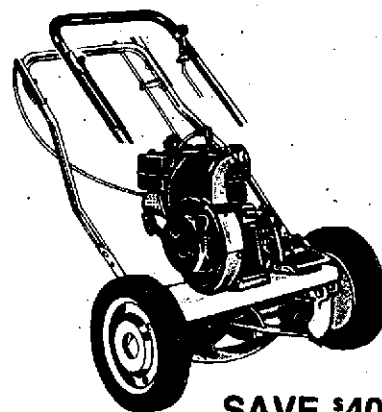
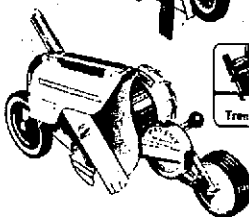


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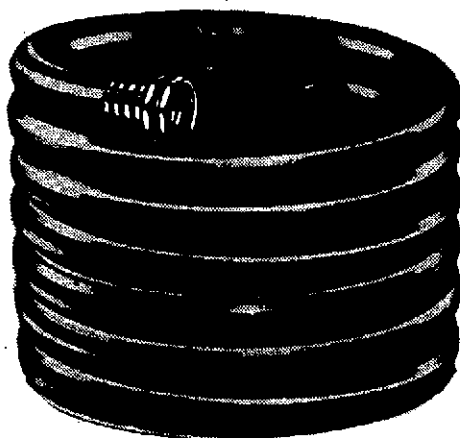
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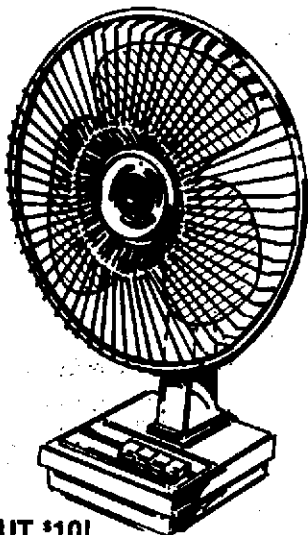
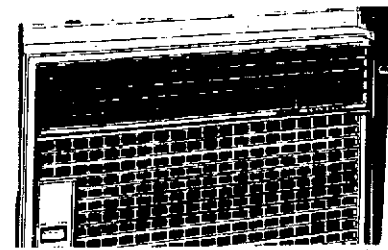
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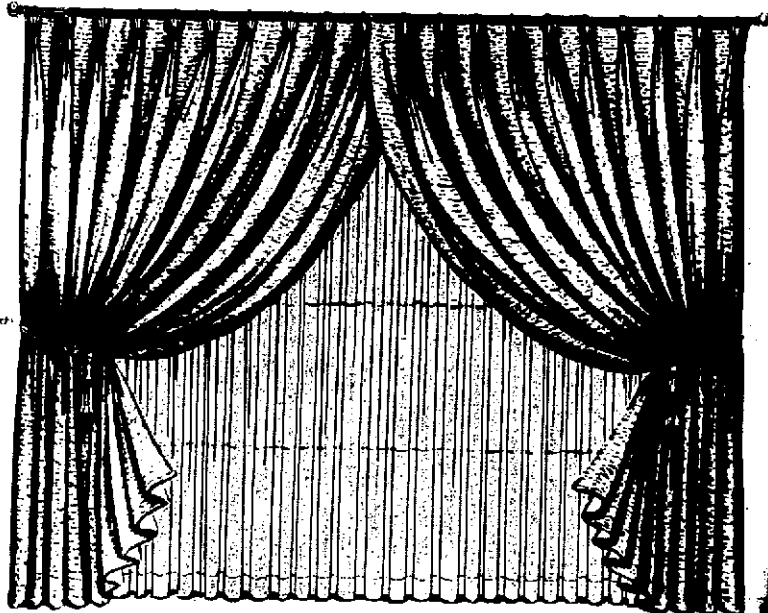
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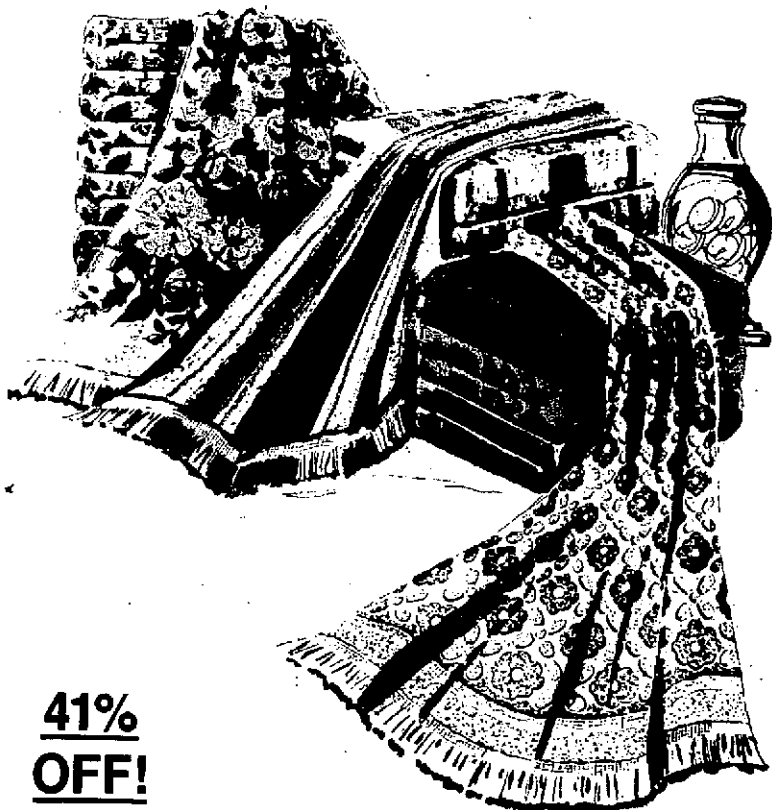
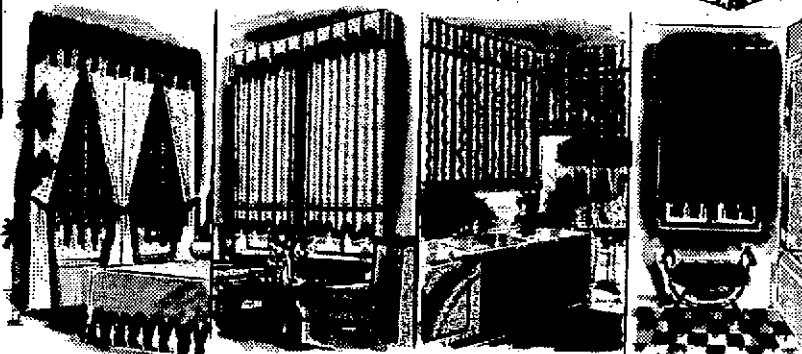
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AUGUST 12, 1973



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Southland Sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

Aug. 12, 1973

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett Bill Buerge
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4 The Wells Report

6 Glad You Asked That!

8 Bankruptcy's Silent Victims

Declaring bankruptcy is your right under the law, but when you do it you may leave a string of bruised and helpless folks in your wake. One such victim is freelance writer Richard Nemec.

16 He's Got the World on a String

Airline pilot Jim Gamble comes down to earth occasionally to put together little people. Freelance writer Isobel Dunwoody tells about his puppet hobby.

22 Workshop

24 Lighthouse in the Desert

Elizabeth Moore, a San Diego resident, writes about the men who have erected a towering monument to the early engineers who provided transportation routes to California coastal settlements.

28 Gourmet Guide

30 Medicine and You

31 Crossword



The Cover:
The photograph of airline pilot-puppeteer Jim Gamble is by Southland staffer Roger Coar.

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Wells Report



Service Clubs Alive and Well

There are those who would tell you that service clubs are dying, the victims of changing times and the inability to perpetuate themselves by attracting young, dynamic new members. I don't believe it.

It is true that a visit to a weekly meeting of the downtown Long Beach Rotary or Kiwanis Clubs will disclose a veritable sea of distinguished white manes dotted here and there by the salt-and-pepper gray crewcut of a "young" member. Even the rosters of newer downtown clubs such as the Lions and Exchange are not beset by age and arthritis.

But downtown Long Beach has always been ruled by a gerocracy, a council of elders, so to speak. To find the real vitality of service clubs one has to go into the outlying areas.

Some time ago it was my privilege to visit a meeting of the East Long Beach Lions in the company of John Trevennen Jr., raconteur, bon vivant, and librarian at Cal-State Long Beach. (Note to Tail-twister: That description ought to be worth a \$20 fine.) Whilst I don't think I saw any surfers there, most members appeared young enough for four or five innings of softball. In addition, there were representatives from Belmont Shore and North Long Beach Lions, who while not quite of draft age might still have been eligible for membership in the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

More recently I was invited to speak to a luncheon meeting of the Rancho Alamitos Rotary Club at the Old Ranch Country Club. My driver, host and guide was Dr. Lyman Partridge, professor of speech pathology at Cal-State Long Beach.

I found the membership of Rancho Alamitos Rotary to be a very representative cross section of near Orange County business and professional men. There were some young-looking old geezers there, and some young geezers. There was a nursery owner, an insurance man, a dentist, a bank manager, a fire chief and a young police officer in uniform. It was a friendly, congenial group and everybody seemed to be having a good time.

One of the people who wasn't there was Club President Peter Devlin, a friend of mine. He was away visiting his old home in North Ireland. I remember I was once asked to find a person to speak on the Irish problem, so I had my secretary call Pete Devlin.

"Of course, I'll get you a speaker," Pete told her. "If I can't find anyone I'll come myself. What date is this event?"

"March 17," my secretary said.

There was a long pause.

"Colleen," Pete finally said, "anybody halfway qualified to speak about Ireland on March 17 is going to be in no condition to talk about anything."

Anyway, Pete wasn't there, but while we ate, Lyman told me about Rancho Alamitos Rotary.

"The club will be 10 years old in August," he said. "I joined Rotary in the Pacific Northwest, then transferred to this club when I came to Cal-State Long Beach. I wish more university professors would get into service clubs. We tend to sit around in our ivory towers and talk to ourselves too much. Here, I get an idea of how the rest of the world sees things."

"Actually, I suppose every member of this club other than myself is a conservative Republican. I'm the house Democrat. The rest of the members give me a pretty good ribbing about it, but they've been good friends. My politics have never prevented them from backing me for office in Rotary, or from giving me all the help they could."

"You see the young fellow down there. He's our first black member. We did have some opposition within the club before that happened. One member quit because of it. But Rotary International is very firm about things like that. It doesn't condone racial or religious prejudice, or using the club to further any particular political bias."

"My Rotary membership means very much to me, the friendships I've made, the worthwhile things I think we've been able to accomplish. Did you know that the University of the Seven Seas, which Chapman College took over, actually started with a Rotary Club in Whittier?"

"As a University faculty member, I know that our scholarship program is one of the best. We provide an overseas scholarship that lets a student study and travel in a foreign country for a year."

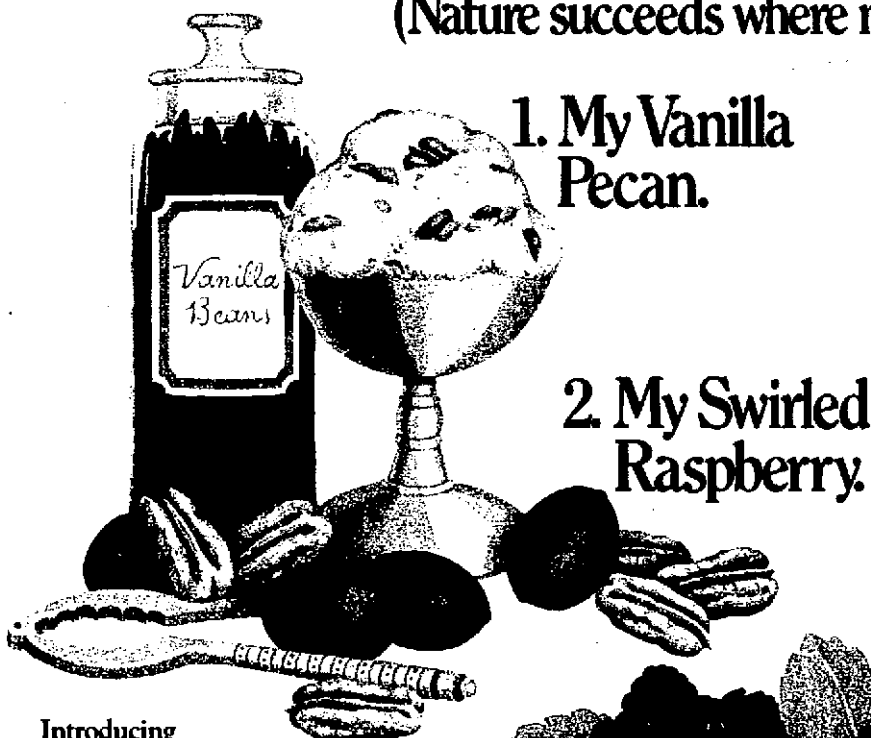
Then it was time for me to get up and talk about the press. After I spoke there was a question period. The questions were pointed but informed. I enjoyed myself.

The people I met were the kind of people you would like to have for neighbors, or do business with. If anyone asks me about service clubs, I would have to reply that as far as I know they are alive and well and living almost everywhere.

By BOB WELLS

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My sun-crisped pecans are picked from the finest orchards in Georgia. After hulling, the pecans are chopped and sprinkled liberally throughout my pure Vanilla Ice Cream. I try to give you at least twice as many pecans in each quart as you find in ordinary ice creams. This way almost every spoonful lets you bite into crisp crunchy pecan goodness.

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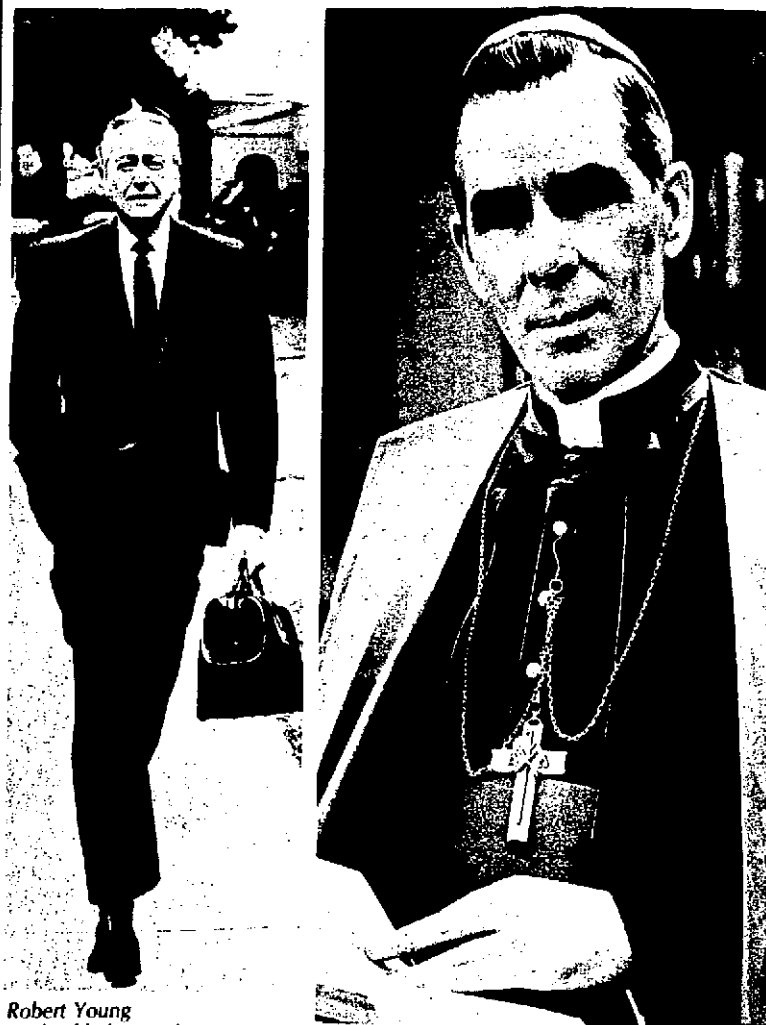
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By HY GARDNER



Robert Young
... heckled at graduation

Fulton J. Sheen
... opposes priests' marriages



Liberace ... completing his memoirs

Q: I've heard that in recent years there was a notice in the kitchen of the White House with instructions regarding the President. Which President? And what did it say? — M. P., Chicago.

A: "Please don't ask the President to have second helpings," read the sign. It referred to Lyndon B. Johnson.

Q: My sister and I are in love with the actor who played the assassin in *The Day of the Jackal*. Is he married? — M. P., Seattle, Wash.

A: Once married to Tracy Reed, 36-year-old Edward Fox is now divorced. They have a 13-year-old daughter. The actor's new roommate is the buxom blonde star of the British serial, *War and Peace*, Joanna David. The Jackal is Foxy — especially about marriage. Admitting he's financially insecure, he shrugs, "There's no point in getting married simply to get unmarried a little later. I think that marriage in its formal, legal and religious sense is an absolute waste of time. It is the spiritual essence between two people that is important."

Q: How did Robert Young react to the students who heckled him at a recent medical school graduation? — Margaret LeM., Lansing, Mich.

A: "That was hardly a rousing voice," TV's Dr. Welby smilingly said of the 30-odd protesters. "I thought there would be more." He then went on to complete his commencement address to the more than 2,500 University of Michigan medical graduates, parents, faculty and alumni, winning a three-minute round of applause. Only 500 turned out to attend a "counter-commencement," organized by dissident students, at which Dr. Benjamin Spock spoke.

Q: Has Bishop Fulton J. Sheen expressed an opinion about priests marrying? — T. Carroll, Cincinnati.

A: The famous Catholic educator and author voiced disapproval, explaining, "As your love for your wife negates all others, a love of Christ negates all others."

Q: I understand that one of the exhibits in the basketball hall of fame in Springfield, Mass., is a frayed basketball shoe. What makes this so unusual and who wore it? — Howard Stevens, Miami.

A: Bob Lanier, star of the Detroit Pistons. The shoe is on display because of his unusual foot size — 22 — meaning each foot is almost two feet in length.

Q: Has Liberace ever written his autobiography? — Mrs. Alyce R., Pittsburgh.

A: Funny you should ask. He's burned the midnight candelabra to complete his memoirs for publication by G. P. Putnam in October — coinciding with Liberace's concert at Philharmonic Hall.

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Bankruptcy's silent victims

By RICHARD NEMEC

It was going to be The Deal . . . The brisk business transaction piqued my ego, causing a momentary bit of self-indulgence. I winked at my wife with an "I-tol-you-so" grin.

All of the fear and uncertainty were erased (well, almost all of it). No dealing with silver-tongued salesmen at the neighborhood rip-off joint. Instead, we enjoyed a leisurely look at a few carpet samples, finding just the bargain we hungered for at my friend's friend's wife's interior decorating shop. We were going to save \$4 or \$5 a square yard on some quality carpet for our new home.

The only hangup was the deposit. My friend's friend wanted almost half of the purchase price as a down payment to seal the deal.

Some nagging reservations cramped my penmanship as I signed a \$250 check to Elsie's Interiors. To wipe away any doubts, however, I kept thinking about my big sav-

ings. Hot damn! I was Mr. Smart Consumer. Ralph Nader would be proud.

George Bendall gave me no over-riding reasons to doubt him. Tall, brawny, he is equipped with an infectious smile and the booming, consoling voice of a clergyman. In fact, he is minister of the South Bay Church of the Religious Science, Manhattan Beach. He teaches and counsels on the science of the mind, or "religious science," a mixture of science, philosophy and religion. The Rev. Mr. Bendall holds an honorary doctorate from the United Church of the Religious Science, headquartered in Los Angeles. He studied under the international church's founder, the late Ernest Holmes, Ph.D.

Elsie's Interiors in Tarzana was simply a business to Bendall's artistic wife, Phyllis, an interior decorator. My friend Bruce had done business with Elsie's and was a friend of the Bendalls.

"The mill is in Georgia," Bendall assured

me. "It will take two or three weeks. As soon as the carpeting arrives at the warehouse, I will call Bruce. He can pick it up and install it."

I dated the check, "Aug. 26, 1972," and made plans for having carpeted floors by mid-September.

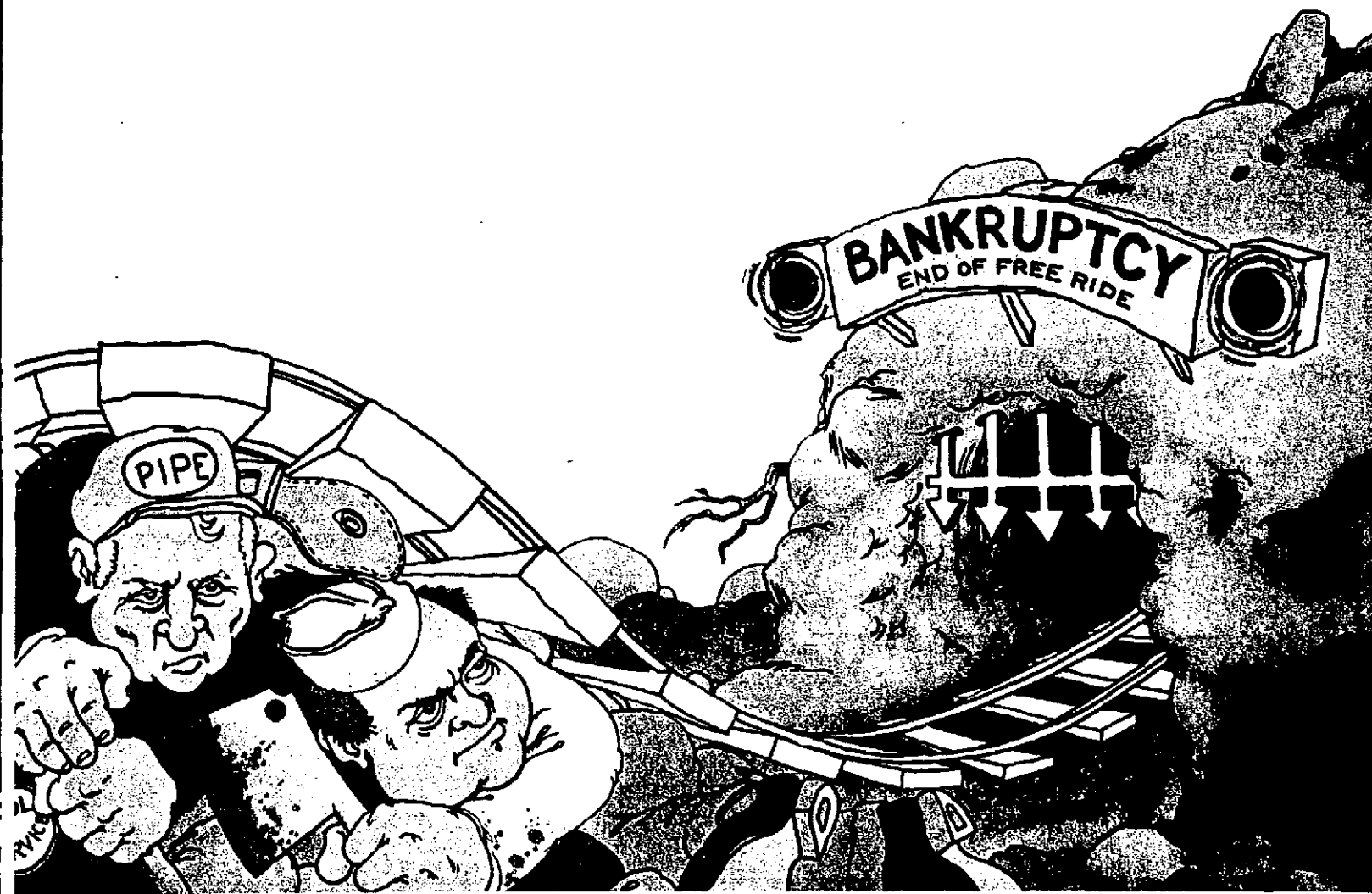
Mid-September quickly turned into mid-October, then early November. Thanksgiving! No carpeting. The initial pleasant phone calls to the Bendalls evolved into nasty, frustrating verbal wars.

"Shut up," Phyllis Bendall yelled through Ma Bell's lines before slamming the receiver in my ear.

"Listen," I shouted another time. "I want my carpeting now or I want my deposit."

It was late November — the last of many calls — when Phyllis Bendall referred me to an attorney. He was businesslike, orderly and emotionless.

"Bankruptcy," he repeated. "The Bendalls



BANKRUPTCY

(Continued from page 9)

are filing bankruptcy. You will be properly notified by the court in two weeks. If you haven't received any papers by then, let me know."

"Bankruptcy?" I asked. "Is that in Superior Court?"

"No, all bankruptcy proceedings are federal matters. It will be in the U.S. District Court," the lawyer said, using a tone that seemed to say, "Look man, everyone knows bankruptcy is a federal matter. Where have you been?"

Like so many other mortals walking around without a law degree, I was ignorant of the entire legal procedure for bankruptcy. Fortunately, I have a brother-in-law who is a member of the California Bar and also a Legal Aid attorney. Otherwise, my "education" might have cost more than the \$250 deposit.

As the attorney had informed me, I received papers from the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles. However, it was not two weeks, but two months time before the notice arrived. The notice said I was listed as one of the Bendalls' creditors and that Feb. 27, 1973, at 9:30 a.m. a bankruptcy hearing would be conducted "at which place and time the creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. . ."

I expected a committee room filled with creditors; I found a courtroom filled with debtors. The black-robed judge (referee) entered

and everyone stood. Attorneys almost outnumbered the bankrupt. A dozen cases were heard in the span of an hour before the Bendalls were called to the stand. Each debtor sat next to the referee who did his best to remain silent and ask as few questions as possible.

One man had refinanced the same 1971 Pontiac Grand Prix several times with the same New York City bank. He originally paid \$6,000 for it and still owed more than \$5,200. (At this point, the referee asked for the name and address of the bank, jokingly saying he had never heard of such liberal credit extensions.)

Another man — certainly to be pitied rather than scorned — had quit his job and invested his life savings in a truck and trailer rig worth more than \$20,000. He said a "friend" had him sign a contract which called for work for the new rig. The work never materialized. The knockout punch came from another "friend" who borrowed the rig, drove it out of state and failed to return. ("Make sure you note the property has apparently been stolen," the referee cautioned the trustee, a court-appointed attorney who handled the case.)

Questioning of debtors remained at an inane level during most of the proceeding. The trustee — apparently trying to justify the \$100 or \$200 fees he would receive for each case — rotely asked each bankrupt person or married couple their names, addresses, phone numbers and how much they expected to pay (or have refunded) on their 1972 federal in-

come tax return. With unanimity, they all expected from \$100 to \$500 in tax refunds. The trustee never questioned bankrupts about their past income, education, assets or how they managed to accumulate their debts. No one asked if there were creditors present and none came forward.

"Unless there is something else, you may step down, Mr. and Mrs. Bendall," the referee said, following their 10-minute session.

"Just a minute, your honor. . ." I managed to ask rather vociferously and catch the court off guard. The trustee and Bendall's young attorney simultaneously turned to give me a "what-the-hell-do-you-want" stare.

"Who are you?" the referee asked.

"I'm one of the Bendalls' creditors. I thought the notice I received said there would be a hearing and the creditors would be able to examine the Bendalls' records and oversee the proceedings?"

"Yes, yes," the referee said, appearing to be a bit irritated. "Do you have any questions to ask the Bendalls?"

"Well, no, but I thought I could examine the records," I blurted out ineptly.

"You can examine the records," the referee said.

"Well, good. I'll take a look at them now."

"Sir, just a minute," the referee snapped. "Would you kindly give the court five minutes to get them in order. You can see them then."

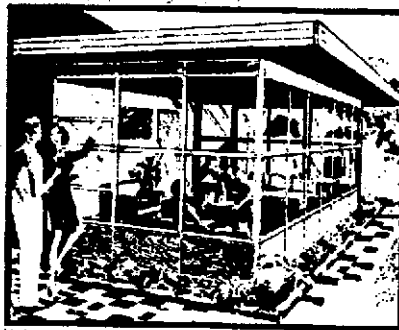
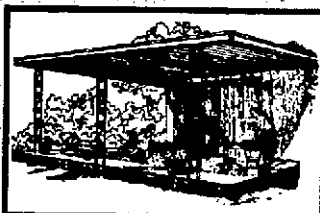
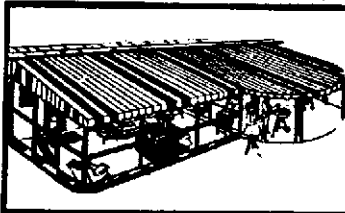
Quickly, a woman clerk was motioning me to come to the court's administrative of-

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Q: Can a licensed mortuary provide me with this low-cost direct cremation?

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Q: I've read about "membership societies" offering low-cost cremation and scattering of ashes. What exactly do these societies do?

A: For a pre-paid fee, usually \$15 per individual or \$25 per couple, one becomes a member of the society. The balance to be paid at the time service is rendered. They attend to the cremation and scattering of ashes. They also hold a simple memorial service.

Q: I understand the California Funeral Director's Association wants these societies to be licensed under the State Board of Funeral Directors. Why?

A: Funeral Directors and Mortuaries are regulated by strict licensing and legislation primarily designed for health standards and the protection of their clients. If an individual pays a membership fee to an unlicensed society there is no guarantee the society will be in existence when it's services are needed. A licensed mortuary, however, is regulated in such a way that should it be sold or go out of business, any pre-payments would be guaranteed under California state controls.

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BANKRUPTCY

(Continued from page 10)

lices in back of the hearing room. I felt ashamed, lacking Perry Mason's poignant cross-examination tactics. My first "case" was a flop that would have flunked me out of the most elementary of law schools.

Of course, five minutes after looking over the documents, even my nonlegal mind conjured up several questions. By then, however, the referee was nearly through his calendar and the Bendalls had fled to the sanctuary of their church.

Since going to court, my knowledge of bankruptcy was increased greatly, but the essentials of the case have remained unchanged. Then, as now, I knew I would never get my money. However, now I have a better understanding of why.

Bankruptcy is a right guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution (Article I, Section 8, Chapter 4), giving American citizens the "right to relief" from overburdening debt. It is considered "basic legal protection" against harrasing

Anyone can file for bankruptcy

creditors. Businesses use it freely, as do individuals. In the year ending June 30, 1972, bankruptcy cases totalled 182,869, including 164,693 personal cases.

Under federal law, anyone can file for bankruptcy, provided his debts exceed his nonexempt assets by at least \$1. Debts may vary from a few hundred dollars to millions. The infamous Billie Sol Estes listed more than 1,000 creditors when he filed bankruptcy. Estes' debts ranged from 92 cents to more than \$800,000. One of the heirs to the DuPont fortune in 1970 listed \$25.9 million in assets and \$62.8 million in liabilities while filing bankruptcy. (If a debtor fails to list a creditor, his entire filing can be negated.)

Although Congress writes the bankruptcy laws, each state determines what assets a debtor can retain and still be declared bankrupt. California possesses the most liberal exemptions. A bankrupt Californian may retain up to \$20,000 of the equity in his home (if it is "homesteaded"), most household furnishings, an automobile with maximums of \$1,000 in value and \$500 in equity, \$1,000 in a federal savings and loan association and some other specific items, including certain types of insurance. Taxes, alimony payments and installment payments on property the debtor wishes to keep are not dischargeable (must be paid).

California's liberal exemptions help make it one of the nation's leaders in per-capita bankruptcy proceedings. A person can go through bankruptcy in California and emerge with \$20,000 or \$30,000 worth of property, including an automobile, a television set, a homesteaded home, appliances and clothing.

"In the great majority of cases, the debtor has no assets, so creditors do not bother to appear at a bankruptcy hearing," writes George Sullivan in his book, *The Boom in Going Bust*. "As a result, the debtor is often granted his discharge in routine fashion. This means he is legally free of all his debts, except those specified by law, such as taxes or

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wages earned by one of his employees (if he owns a business)."

George and Phyllis Bendall filed personal bankruptcy, although the business they were listed as sole owners of also took a nose dive. The had used personal and business funds interchangeably. A friend of the Bendalls — also listed as a creditor in the filing — says they had been going financially downhill for a long time, but refused to change their style of living. Dinners out, gambling, the party circuit. (Phyllis Bendall is the former wife of Dan Rowan, of *Laugh-In's* Rowan and Martin comedy team.)

For creditors, the Bendalls left nothing to distribute. Their bankruptcy filing lists \$34,351.51 in debts. Assets are tallied at \$4,350, as estimated by the Bendalls. This includes an estimated \$4,000 in home furnishings and an "exempt" 1966 Chevrolet Nova estimated at \$350. George Bendall lists annual income the past two years of \$7,000 for his ministerial duties.

What about his counseling, teaching, Phyllis' interior decorating? A valuable — if ramshackled — home, adjoining guest house and swimming pool in Van Nuys? Nothing. (A first mortgage on the home was foreclosed; \$6,200 of a \$7,000 second mortgage is unpaid. The money apparently was used to support the Rev. Bendall's church.)

George and Phyllis Bendall signed a court form listing assets for the bankruptcy court. Their statement is subject to the normal laws of perjury that govern most court statements. However, no one from the bankruptcy court checks these statements. It is up to the creditors to question and investigate.

"There is nothing, no assets to distribute," said the court-appointed attorney, Kyle Grainger, Jr., acting as trustee in the case.

A closer look at the Bendalls' bankruptcy filing validates the trustee's statement. In each of several asset categories (Real Estate, Cash on Hand, Securities, Stocks and Insurance), the Bendalls' repeatedly answer, "None" or "No value."

Their list of creditors is even more eye-opening. It is not reflective of some cruel, unavoidable fate, but is more representative of Southern California's false, credit-inflated affluence. The figures are harsh.

Nine personal loans, totalling \$13,230 — all made in 1972. Gasoline credit card bills with six companies totalling \$1,048.86, including \$732.09 owed to Shell Oil Co. There's \$286.05 in unpaid tabs at Francois' Restaurant, which friends in the San Fernando Valley say was the Bendalls' favorite eating spot. Another \$125 is listed as unpaid to C. E. Larson's swimming pool service company.

Other unpaid bills listed by the Bendalls include \$103 to Clifford Art Studios, New York, N.Y., \$99.26 to Silverwood's clothing store and \$40 worth of Arrowhead Puritas drinking water that has been consumed but not paid for. Characterized as a "genius" by some of his friends, the Rev. Mr. Bendall also has a \$66.95 unpaid account with Playboy Book Club.

"Creditors get so little out of bankruptcy proceedings they have almost no incentive to be interested," writes David Stanley in the Brookings Institute's 1971 national survey on the subject. (Brookings' survey found creditors receive nothing in about 85 per cent of the bankruptcy cases in this country.)

"Creditors do not bother to prove their

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BANKRUPTCY (Continued from page 13)

claims or to exercise their rights to 'creditor control' of the proceedings. (Despite the fact that they can file a claim anytime during the six months immediately following the bankruptcy hearing.) In any event, creditor losses are passed along to future customers in the form of higher prices or to the taxpayers (in write-offs). Nearly \$2 billion in debts are cancelled each year in bankruptcy cases.

"Despite the stigma, bankrupts have no trouble getting credit in the future. Creditors take the risk of losses in bad debts in order to do business."

The increasing prevalence of bankruptcy has grown dramatically, along with the steady rise in credit since World War II. Total consumer credit reached \$133 billion at the end

apartment last November. At that time, the Bendalls already had stopped paying their bills, according to documents in their bankruptcy filing. Like my carpeting, the furniture never was delivered and the deposit never returned. Mrs. Trafficeinda formerly considered Phyllis Bendall one of her "friends." She, too, has accepted the fact that she will not receive her \$400.

Mrs. Trafficeinda and thousands of other Americans will not collect from bankruptcy proceedings this year because combined economic, social and legal systems work against them.

Lacking substantial assets, about the only way to overturn a bankruptcy discharge — if a debt is not specifically precluded from it

**Friends say the reverend and his wife
are good hearted, wonderful people...
but they lack good business sense.**

of 1971, including \$112 billion in mortgages and another \$8.6 billion in charge accounts. Everywhere you turn in this country, someone offers to "consolidate all your monthly bills into one easy payment" or urges you to "charge it."

Friends — including people listed as creditors — say the Bendalls' troubles have been materializing for a long time. They characterize the reverend and his wife as "good hearted, wonderful people lacking good business sense."

"He is one of the finest men I know, a marvelous fellow," says William Cunningham, 5900 Sunset Blvd., who loaned the Bendalls \$2,500 last year and was still waiting to hear from them a month after the bankruptcy hearing. "You ask me why I didn't appear at the hearing? That's simple. It would be like going after a father. George has been a lifetime friend. The money is a gift as far as I am concerned."

Another friend (and also a creditor who made a personal loan of \$1,000) characterizes the Bendalls as "good, talented people," whom others took advantage of. Bendall always has given his time too freely, charging little or no fees for his consulting and religious duties, according to this friend. George's wife — described as a "talented, fully professional interior decorator with little business sense" — was always selling her talents too cheaply. If a friend wanted an at-cost or below-cost deal, the Bendalls too willingly obliged.

"I'm pretty good at judging people and these are good people," says the woman who loaned them \$1,000 of her personal money (her husband does not know about it). "I don't think the Bendalls had any bad motives. I have a feeling I will get the money back as soon as they are solvent. They are not the type of people who run from things."

Another creditor, Jane Trafficeinda, Canoga Park, harbors a slightly different view. Her daughter gave the Bendalls a \$400 deposit toward the purchase of furniture for her new

(taxes, alimony, etc.) — is to prove the debtor committed fraud. This is particularly difficult to prove and the vast majority of creditors do not think the time and effort are worth it.

As the Brookings survey indicated, the U.S. bankruptcy system is badly in need of complete remodeling. Although it is not designed as such, bankruptcy can be used to avoid debts. (A classic among many similar examples concerns the young executive who knew he was about to declare bankruptcy. He took a four-week Caribbean cruise, running up several thousand dollars of additional debts on credit cards and returned to bankruptcy court with a deep suntan, eventually getting all of his debts discharged.)

Too little emphasis is placed on rehabili-



tation of debtors through long-term payment arrangements and financial counseling. There also is no investigative system to ferret out debtors who could pay their bills in the future.

"The court does not provide funds for investigative purposes," says trustee Grainger. "Whatever investigations are completed must be supported out of the estate (debtor's assets) or from the creditors. Consequently, a lot of the burden is placed on the creditors."

Obscured somewhat in the bankruptcy laws is a provision (Chapter 13) for a court-administered payment program. This must be specifically requested by the person filing bankruptcy or ordered by the referee. Under the provision, which is separate from the "straight" bankruptcy selected by most persons, the court-appointed trustee pays off creditors with a proportion of the debtors monthly income. The money goes directly to the trustee who follows a predetermined schedule for paying creditors over a period of up to 36 months.

Chapter 13 proceedings are considerably more expensive than straight bankruptcy, carrying a 5 to 10 per cent (of the total debt) fee for the trustee and other filing costs. In addition, the Brookings survey indicates, many of the Chapter 13 cases end in failure and revert to "straight" proceedings and discharges eventually. Sullivan found about 50 per cent of the Chapter 13 cases fail to work.

"Despite the many and fairly obvious benefits it offers, Chapter 13 receives only slight use and it has become a highly controversial subject among bankruptcy lawyers and court officials," Sullivan says. "Opinion is divided. Many lawyers and referees prefer straight bankruptcies. Some lawyers aren't even aware that Chapter 13 exists."

Under present laws, bankruptcy consistently benefits almost no one except attorneys. The American Bar Association lists fees charged in bankruptcy proceedings among the highest in the legal profession. No matter what the proceedings' outcome, attorneys are paid first before any of the creditors collect. In addition, court-appointed trustees obtain substantial fees for handling routine bankruptcy cases and much more for cases involving thousands or millions of dollars.

"Except for the largest and most lucrative cases, bankrupts typically are represented by attorneys who handle their cases routinely, unimaginatively and often ineptly," the Brookings survey concludes.

"The mess is too bad to tinker with," the study says. "We need a new bankruptcy act, new organizational structure, new (court) personnel system, new method of financing and new records and procedures."

In short, a revolutionary new system.

The need for this change has become fairly well accepted in recent years. (Congress has been studying possible changes in the U.S. bankruptcy laws for the past two years.) However, how to change is highly debatable. Opposing views breakdown into two basic categories: one which says bankruptcy is a necessary right giving citizens relief from harassing creditors, unethical business practices, and, most of all, a fresh N33181H11 opposing

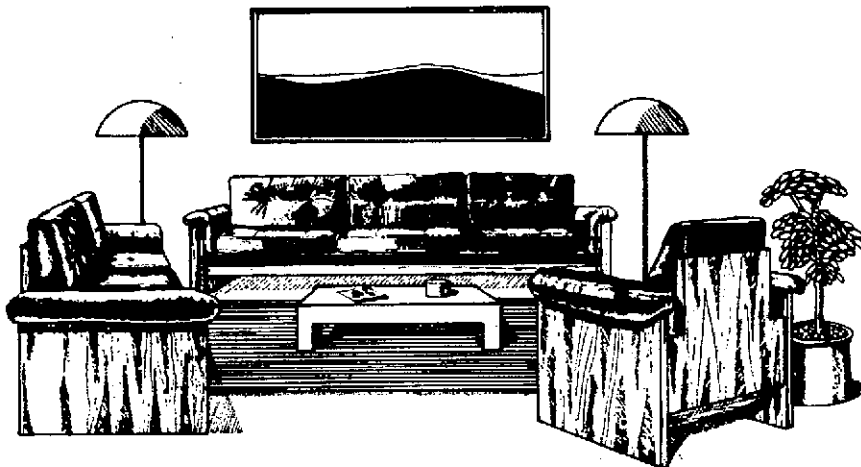
view says reforms should give creditors increased protection against debtors' permissive, fraudulent behavior.

Both of these views carry elements for reform. The underprivileged, the socially and economically poor, need bankruptcy as protection, but they also need stronger laws against exorbitant credit terms, balloon payments and the "easy" credit permeating our

way of life. At the same time, the wealthy and powerful must be prevented from using the laws as a means of erasing their financial blunders at the creditors' expense. Small debts (under \$100) and debts for luxury items should not be dischargeable. Those who deal in big money, who live the rich, exotic life, should be forced to live up to their financial responsibilities. □

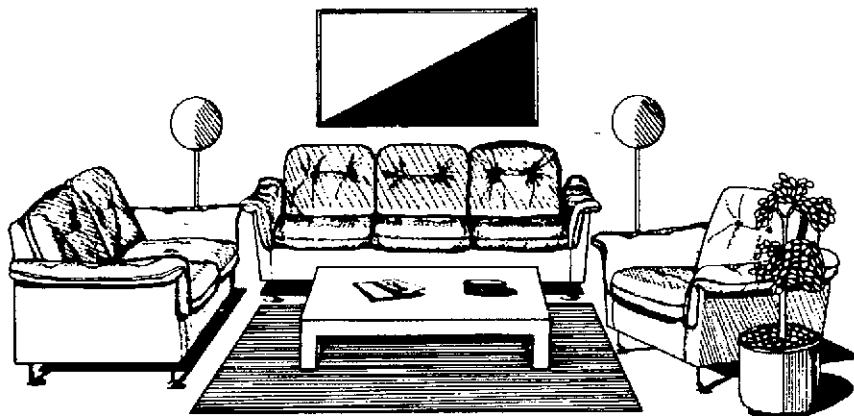
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He's got the world on a string

By ISOBEL DUNWOODY



A giant Continental 727 taxis to a stop. Passengers disembark, head for the terminal. It's been another smooth flight under the skilled hands of 35-year-old Jim Gamble. Besides the bag that holds what he'll need for a 12-hour layover, the tall, dark-haired jet pilot carries a large red-striped laundry bag. Inside is a "personality," some string, plastic wood, foam rubber, stretch knit, whatever it takes to complete a particular puppet, because in Captain Gamble's off-time he is a

well-known professional puppeteer.

He may spend part of his layover in a record or book store choosing the right background music for a new act that will add to the 500 plus puppets he has constructed in the past 20 years.

"With his background stereo music pretaped and his large variety of puppets, appropriate entertainment can be assembled for any audience from preschoolers to 'strictly adult.'"

Most people think puppet shows are

18»

PUPPETS (Continued from page 17)

only for children. When patrons in a cocktail lounge recently heard, "We're going to have a puppet show," there were startled groans.

There was no warm up here like the ones Jim does for children, where a large fuzzy hand puppet peeks around the red curtain to build suspense and anticipation. This would only have intensified anti-puppet feeling. Instead he simply walked out with his first performer, a 3-foot tall drunk who staggered across the stage, stopped before a pretty girl and slyly lifted one edge of her skirt. Roars of laughter followed. Gamble has his audience.

In a nightclub act Gamble will probably use the drunk, a playboy bunny, Sophie Tucker, a skeleton named Mr. Bones and Fifi. Anyone who believes all puppet shows are for children just hasn't seen Fifi. She comes on stage to traditional bump and grind music, but this stripper has an added trick. She has a shape that won't quit. On the high points of that shape two golden tassels suddenly begin twirling and to the delight of men patrons, light up. Fifi then casually lifts a king-sized cigarette to her ruby lips and blows wisps of smoke from her nose.

Tiny bellows release powder that resembles smoke. Small motors in her breast and an embedded flashlight battery furnish power and light for Fifi's "naughty" action. Jim Gamble's training in engineering comes in here, a bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering, an M.A. in aerospace management.

There's not always as much electronics involved with other puppets as there is with

Fifi. It's mostly strings. A good example is Mr. Bones, a friendly, limber skeleton who habitually breaks up any audience when he breaks up himself in a most methodical manner, always managing to put himself back together. Probably the brightest star in Gamble's repertoire, he has almost as much flying time as his pilot creator.

What makes Mr. Bones a successful contortionist without getting himself entangled in a mesh of strings?

"It's the way the strings are done. The control is upright. At the top I string the strings that go to the arms and legs so that when I turn the controls upside down, it gives me the leeway in the strings to make the puppet move."

Gamble was attending Oklahoma University when skeleton "Bones" rose to instant stardom by performing in front of his largest single audience, 75,000 football fans and 10 big TV stations on the 50-yard line of the Cotton Bowl in Dallas with the entire 200-piece University Band as background music.

A month of rain that year prevented the band from practicing their half-time routine. Gamble substituted with Mr. Bones. Fans in the upper stands claimed it had been easy to see the 3-foot white skeleton against the green background. Besides wasn't he larger than a football?

Although Gamble does about three or four adult shows a month, he concentrates on the children. "And we involve them." They wiggle their fannies with Jiminy Cricket, urge



In his home workshop, Gamble goes over the stringing of Ollie the Juggler.

20

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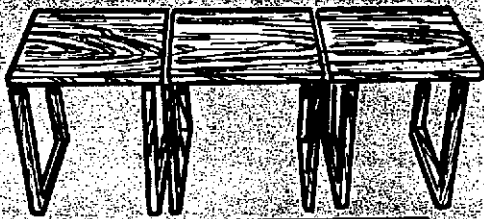
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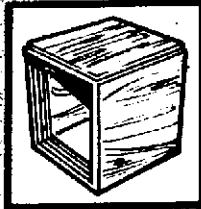
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PUPPETS (Continued from page 18)



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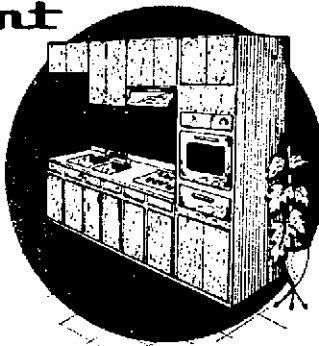
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Teen-agers like Charisma, the go-go-girl. "All marionettes have to be grossly exaggerated to be funny," says Gamble. For instance, pint-sized Charisma's tight mini-dress exposes a pair of knotty knees that would make any live teen-ager become a convert to long dresses. Her red hair swings across her deadpan face as she pounds out the rock and roll beat with large, bony, bare feet.

When Gamble builds an act, he thinks through the whole thing. Can the character do enough interesting things to a minute and a half record, is the puppet choreographed with the music so there's something happening every few seconds? With Charisma it happens in every joint.

There's a great delicate balance getting joints to mate properly. "If too stiff, the puppet walks like he's on stilts; if too loose, like a floppy rag doll." Gamble uses eye screws that hook together, leather, cloth or string.

Go-go Charisma was made during a 12-hour flight layover. His first puppet took him six months to make, and that, according to Gamble, "was just a simple little dancing clown."

"I got the pattern from a *Woman's Day* magazine when I was about 12. Cost me all of 10 cents."

Today Gamble makes all of his own patterns. "That's why I like puppetry, the creative art involved, pattern making, painting, drawing, sculpturing, engineering."

Few people are aware that this talented man has built every marionette that has appeared as a cartoon in Disneyland *Pinocchio* movies over a period of five years.

He is the creator of Pup N' Taco, a charac-

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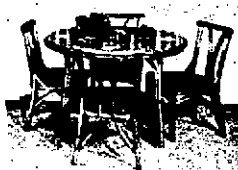
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ter in a popular TV commercial. That's the one where orange-haired Tocomo, riding in a sports car, says with her taco-shaped mouth to wiener-colored, purple-haired Pup, "I feel like a little something to eat." Well, you know the rest; it's been on the air 800 times since Gamble designed and made the characters last summer.

Because Jim is in constant demand and because so many have him back year after year, he is constantly putting together new acts.

"I still enjoy doing Punch and Judy, though, because it is traditional. I don't get many calls for it now, because of so much talk about violence on TV. Mothers disapprove of Punch and Judy stick-whacking. It's a shame really. Kids should be aware of this type of show. It's an old form of puppetry, born in England where much of our American puppetry got its start."

He still has a "Punch" he created in 1953, but updated Punch now wears a doubleknit suit. "I've used him all these years. The ears and nose have been glued back so many times I finally just sculptured a new Punch over the old, this one is plastic wood, the kind

Moms disapprove of Punch 'n' Judy

that comes in a can. It hardens itself, has a good tough surface and you can paint it, but I also use felt, styrofoam, wood, rubber, you name it."

Every holiday and vacation from the airline Gamble does shows for youth organizations, hospitals, mentally retarded groups and charitable institutions.

After a recent children's show, one little fellow who arrived too late to see it burst into disappointed tears. It wasn't too much for Gamble to unpack some of his puppets from their drawstring bags and show the delighted youngster how they worked.

Aloyious Fruitcake is always a favorite in these shows. He's a temperamental virtuoso with a bulbous red nose and flaming toupee that raises and lowers on key. He sits down to a toy piano with a grand flourish of his coat-tails and plays *Mayonnaise in B Flat*.

Gamble performs worldwide with his puppets. He learns just enough of each language for his introduction. The rest is pantomime. People laugh when Ollie the juggler loses his ball whether they're American children at a supermarket, Figi Islanders in a nightclub or Bolivian Indians in a jungle clearing.

To visit Jim's fully-equipped, well-organized workshop is an experience. Hanging from the ceiling are some of his puppets sacked in psychedelic polka-dotted or striped laundry bags. Filed neatly in colorful boxes are arms, legs, heads, hair, all kinds of material for future puppets or repairs. The large red trunk on casters is packed ready for a show.

Puppetry has been Captain Gamble's hobby since 12; flying is a childhood dream that came true. "It just sort of fit to join the Air Force, become a jet pilot and after five years, a full-time commercial airline pilot," he says.

The puppetry hobby could make a comfortable living for Gamble, his wife Martie and their two young daughters, but Gamble in his relaxed way will tell you, "I enjoy being a puppeteer. I love flying. I wouldn't give up one for the other."

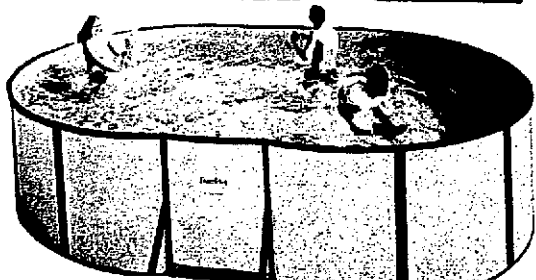
After all, he's got the world on a string. □

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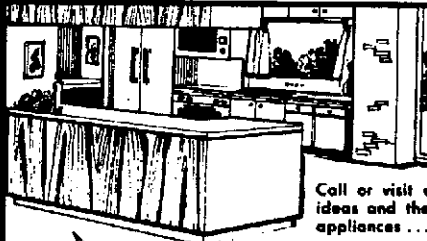
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Tackle this!

By STEVE ELLINGSON

Everybody ought to do a little fishin', and judging from statistics, almost everybody does. This year close to 50 million people will be out on the water trying for the big ones. There's something about being outdoors and occupied at such a peaceful sport that's good for all of us.

Collecting tackle and getting ready for the season is almost as much fun as tossing in the hook. Of course, the first thing every fisherman needs is a good tackle box.

The tackle box pictured here is designed just the way a fisherman wants it. There are compartments for all sorts of lures and sinkers, a first aid kit and other necessities. There's also a drawer that pulls out, and under the drawer there's plenty of space for reels, larger tackle and even a can of worms.

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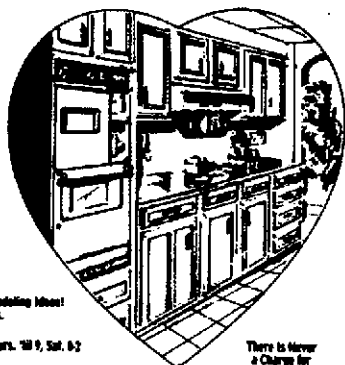
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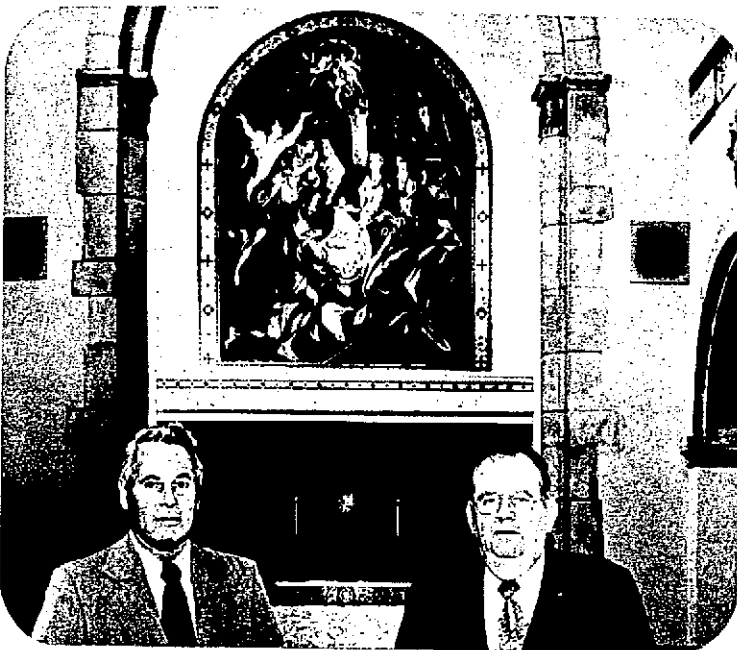
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Lighthouse in the desert

A steady beam of light eastward
from the treacherous Mountain Springs Grade.



By ELIZABETH MOORE

*I want to build a Tower,
Build it up so tall;
High upon a mountain,
To be seen by all.*

The wind tears at the jacket of the stocky, weathered man and whistles around the granite boulders. It pushes against the slanted trees and swirls dust along the narrow ribbon of road winding down the steep incline toward the desert below.

The road is a section of the San Diego-Yuma Highway called the Mountain Springs Grade. The trees are oaks that put roots deep into the rocky soil for the water that is seldom seen on the surface. The man is Bert L. Vaughn, a man with his soul as deeply rooted in the earth as the trees.

An early developer of the Jacumba Valley near the Mexican Border in San Diego County, he has often stood on this spot overlooking the only direct route west from the rich farms of the Imperial Valley. He can smell the acrid odors of hot tires and overheated radiators on cars and trucks boiling their way up from the desert, straining to reach the crest.

Many drivers have stopped to rest themselves and their vehicles near the place where Vaughn comes to look out over the flat expanse of colored desert flowing east from the mounds of tumbled rock at his feet. Some weary travelers camped overnight, building fires on the ashes of earlier Indian fires.

These Indians were probably the first to climb the steep, rock-covered hills, following game trails from the desert floor to the springs of clear water that filtered through the rocks near the crest. They also came to harvest acorns and possibly to seek the comforts of the warm mineral waters further west at Jacumba.

Vaughn can look back on much history that took place in the Colorado Desert below. For years it had acted as an efficient barrier between the East and the fertile valleys of the California Coast. Gradually determined pathfinders braved the arid land. One of the first was Juan Batista de Anza, who led Spanish colonists north from Sonora in 1775 to settlements in Alta California. In the 1830s, hunters and trappers seeking new territories began to follow Indian trails from water hole to water hole; west from Yuma Crossing, through the Carrizo Corridor to the base of the Laguna Mountains, then north through the Vallecito and San Felipe valleys. In 1846, Kit Carson guided Gen. Stephen Watts Kearny and his men on their way to battle at San Pasqual. A year later Col. St. George Cooke and the Mormon Battalion followed and built the wagon road that would later be known as the Southern Emigrant Trail. Gold seekers and land settlers, stage drivers and mail runners all used this route west across the desert, north along

the base of the mountains and west again over the gentle Warner's Pass. There the trail split, one branching north through Temecula into the Los Angeles Basin where it joined with trails leading to points in Northern California. The other branch turned south towards San Diego and the ocean.

Now and again a few hardy pioneers began turning west at Scissors Crossing to blaze roads up the Banner Grade to Julian. They were seeking gold and a shorter route to San Diego. Others began climbing the twisting Devil's Canyon and up the incline at Mountain Springs. Settlers, anxious to reach the green valleys of Jacumba and Campo, fought horses and wagons up the steep grades, widening the trails. By 1895 regular freight and passenger lines ran from San Diego to Yuma, stopping for water and a change of horses at the stage station on the flat at Mountain Springs.

By 1907 Bert could look down upon the construction of the San Diego and Arizona Eastern Railroad where the tracks emerged from the lower end of Carrizo Gorge. However, it would be 12 more years before the first trains would travel the treacherous gorge and out onto the flat sands below.

*I want to build a Tower,
High upon this land;
To those hardy people
Who crossed the desert sand.*

That's exactly what Vaughn did. One day in 1922 he took a broom and swept the sand from the surface of the granite mesa at a point commanding a view of both the Mountain Springs Grade and the desert and began to lay a circular foundation of rock and hand-mixed cement. Made of native stones (there were plenty around) and pine timbers, the walls of the tower rose. It was to be Vaughn's tribute to the early engineers who blasted and dug to provide the transportation routes that meant progress to the coastal settlements and to the early travelers who fought their way along them in all kinds of weather.

Round walls, 4 feet thick, rose level by level to a height of some 60 feet. Without electricity, timbers were raised into place by means of a "gin pole and snatch block." Water had to be hauled in when springs were not adequate. Not to be completed for some 27 years, this project would require some 1,800 bags of cement, countless hoes and shovels, one Model T Ford and the energies of dedicated workers who were described as having "47-inch chests and 3-inch hats" because they became involved in such a tomfool idea. Hot in the summer, cold in the winter, bone dry except when drenched by sudden cloud bursts and swept by the never ending wind, the mesa was not the pleasantest place

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LIGHTHOUSE

(Continued from page 25)



to work and sometimes long periods went by without progress.

In 1929, during one of these periods of inactivity, a young man named Dennis Newman, driving west in a Model T across the Pikes Peak-Ocean to Ocean Highway, stopped at the Boulder Park Tavern near the partly completed tower. Little did he know then that someday he would be the man to complete Bert Vaughn's dream.

Another man who was attracted to the tower and stayed to make an important contribution to it was an itinerant engineer named W. T. Ratcliffe. Lured to the clean, dry air by ill health, Ratcliffe became interested in the wind-scoured, sand-blasted, water-etched jumble of granite near the tower. Noting the resemblance of many rocks to real and imaginary creatures, the engineer became the artist and spent several years with mallet and chisel creating the figures he envisioned. He carved turtles and lizards to bask in the sun, a snake to coil in a rocky niche and bison to stand beside a sandy path. Other rocks became birds and Indians. Ratcliffe chiseled a "monster", 4 feet high, to dominate the collection. It crouches on a high rock overlooking a 15-foot alligator, lying head to head with a 3-foot lizard. As word of his work spread, people began driving out to picnic at the Boulder Park and climb the ledges to see the rock zoo.

*I'll finish this tower
Top it with a light,
Lighthouse in the Desert
A beam in the night.*

It was 1945 when an older Dennis Newman, now a veteran World War II flyer, returned to San Diego to establish his home and business. Attracted by curiosity and memories, Dennis visited the uncompleted, almost abandoned tower and, for reasons he still can't explain, suddenly found himself buying the site with the intentions of finishing Bert Vaughn's vision.

Over the next five years Newman worked to reinforce, enlarge and complete the tower. He installed a 1,000-watt light on the roof, projecting a steady beam eastward. Visible for many miles on a clear night, the beacon became a guiding star above the winking headlights scattered along the steep climb.

Newman added electricity, improved the water supply, enlarged the picnic area and opened a curio shop and museum in the tower. Starting with a few relics and Indian artifacts uncovered in the area, Newman's collection soon grew to an unbelievable accumulation that now fills every level from the polished sandstone floor to the top of the observation desk where powerful binoculars provide a sweeping view of the Anza-Borrego State Park, the Salton Sea and the Mexican border lands. There are pieces of the original plank road that once lay across the shifting Yuma sand dunes, antiques from early day settlers' homes and tools used in the construction of the tower. There are bottles and rocks and bear traps and guns. There are coins and buttons and washboards and tubs. Vietnam souvenirs hang beside reminders of previous wars. The collection keeps growing as people from all over the world send items to add to the displays housed on every level of the circular stairway. Newman is especially proud of the collection of oil lamps which he says is the largest in the county. He is also pleased with the wagons and buggies which stand near the tower.

Since the Desert View Tower was officially opened in 1950, over a million people have stopped to look, visit and take pictures. Inside the thick walls it is cool on hot days and on cold, windy days a fire in the fireplace lends cheery warmth. The Lloyds, who manage the museum and gift shop, are eager to make visitors welcome and will answer questions on the early history of the area.

Modern engineers have all but tamed the treacherous Mountain Springs Grade. Twin ramps of concrete and steel straighten curves and level inclines. Autos can easily reach the

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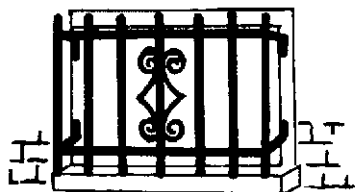
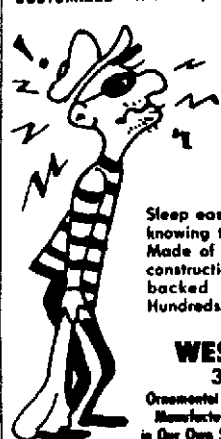
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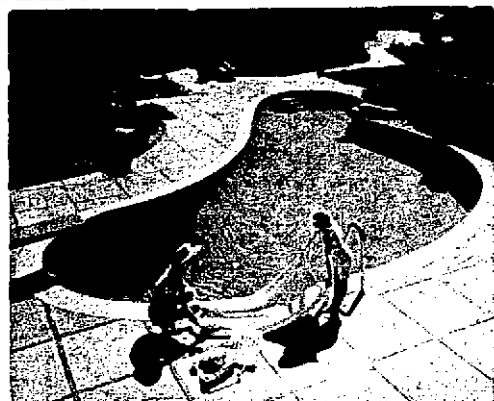
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*We built a tower,
Built it to last;
To honor the people
Who carved out the past.*



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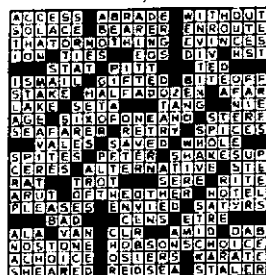
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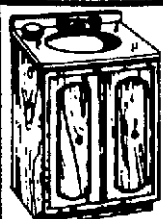
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RALPH FULTON
His skyline changes

A visit to the Reef Restaurant in Long Beach Harbor is a rewarding experience these days. This is especially true if you are entertaining out-of-town guests.

To be seen through the large picture windows of this popular waterfront restaurant is the changing skyline of downtown Long Beach. This Polynesian-styled restaurant enables patrons to look from seaward back toward the downtown skyline. Visitors are struck by the multi-colored lights on the city's tall buildings that are reflected in bay waters—a picture that is framed by the swaying palm leaves on numerous trees surrounding the Reef's patio and luau area.

To be viewed from The Reef also is the impressive Queen Mary slightly off to the Reef's starboard. And the bartenders, waiters and mini-skirted waitresses in their Hawaiian outfits have had to explain a thousand times that the tall buildings on the offshore islands are not high-rise apartments but towering oil derricks used to tap the currently greatest oil producing field in North America.

The Reef's friendly smiling manager, Ralph Fulton, helped open The Reef back in 1958 as bar manager. "There was nothing out here on Pier J and everybody said we were nuts," Ralph recalls. The Reef was the first opened by David Tallchier under the name of Specialty Restaurants. Today there are 27 view restaurants operating under the Specialty Restaurant's corporate umbrella.

Not to be seen on the Long Beach skyline when the Reef opened were Fargo bank buildings, the Southern California Edison Co. building, the International Towers and the four offshore oil islands.

The Reef is open for lunches and dinners and caters to banquet groups. The Reef is popular. Don't be disappointed. Call Ralph for reservations.

GUIDE

By Jack O. Baldwin

If a restaurant is to be successful long, the operators must offer a minimum of two things: good food and good service. Without either, regardless of its location, fancy name or bargain prices, a restaurant, especially a family restaurant, cannot endure.

A testimonial to the quality of food and service tendered by Joe Manno, owner of Manno's Italian Restaurant, is the fact he has been serving the public at the same location in Lakewood for 20 years. Few restaurants can survive without the benefits of repeat patronage, and Joe

Manno greets and serves a lot of people again and again.

One of the reasons he enjoys repeat patronage is the special dinner menu he offers Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The menu offerings include spaghetti, ravioli, rigatoni, mostaccioli, gnocchi, and various combinations of these entrees. They are served with soup and salad, garlic bread and coffee for just \$2.75.

A complete lasagna dinner is offered Wednesday and Thursday for only \$2.95.

Featured on the nightly dinner menu is the frequently ordered Steak Special, a choice (USDA) New York cut served with a side order of sauteed mushrooms and spaghetti or baked potato, soup, salad, some delicious garlic bread, coffee or tea, for only \$4.95.

Manno's recipe for minestrone soup deserves to be preserved for posterity by recording it and placing it a cornerstone time capsule someplace.

The ripped lettuce salad with surprises of garbanzo beans dripping with Manno's own recipe for Italian dressing is a partial feast.

Manno can seat up to 120 people at a time, some of them in the two-level dining room. Reservations are suggested for those wishing to dine in the attractive Miss Alexandra Manno Dining Room.

Enjoy Italian food at its best at Manno's, 5607 South St., just a block east of Bellflower Boulevard.



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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

The ordinary electrocardiogram (heart-action tracing) does not always reliably predict the extent of coronary artery disease, a team of Arizona researchers reports.

In a study conducted in Good Samaritan Hospital, Phoenix, researchers found that 17 of 106 patients known to have extensive coronary artery disease had completely normal ECGs.

Three patients with 100 per cent obstruction (of a coronary artery) had a normal ECG reading, according to a report in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"It is apparent that the extent and distribution of coronary artery disease cannot be predicted reliably on the basis of a single normal electrocardiographic tracing," the researchers state.

The report was prepared by five researchers affiliated with the Phoenix hospital's Institute for Cardiovascular Diseases.

Exposure to cockroaches is believed to be a contributing factor to allergic disorders, a medical researcher reports.

A study conducted among persons living in inner-city housing showed that 37 per cent of allergic persons yielded positive reactions to a cockroach extract.

In another study comparing allergic children with nonallergic children, 30 per cent of the allergic patients had positive reactions, but only four per cent of the comparison patients (non-allergic) tested positive.

An experimental blood test to detect cancer of the colon is now being questioned.

According to one medical researcher, the test, called the CEA or the Gold, is missing half of all patients with cancer of the colon.

Dr. Mary E. Costanza of Tufts-New England Medical Center, Boston, reported the finding to a meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

Another drawback to the test: False positives are also found among patients with inflammatory bowel disease, acute gastrointestinal disease and persons with alcoholism and uremia.

The report is in *Internal Medicine News*, a newspaper for physicians.

A drug called octoclotheptine is considered the drug of choice in the treatment of severe mental disorders accompanied by restlessness and agitation, a doctor reports.

The drug has been tested in more than 500 patients with acute and chronic schizophrenia, says Dr. Karel Nahunek of the University Psychiatric Clinic in Brno, Czechoslovakia.

Its effectiveness has been shown to be far superior to that of the well-known chlorpromazine.

Dr. Nahunek says the drug is already in use in the Soviet Union and is being tested in Switzerland and Yugoslavia.

The drug was developed in Prague, according to a report in *Medical Tribune*, a newspaper for physicians.

Neuroses are all but nonexistent in mainland China, according to a report to the American Psychiatric Association.

Prof. Paul T. K. Lin, director of the Center for East Asian Studies at McGill University in Montreal, Canada, explains that the dominance of prerevolutionary - stress producing competitive values is gone.

Mental illness does exist, however, in China, says Dr. Lin, who has spent some 15 years living in China.

About half of the psychotic patients in China are classified as schizophrenic.

Conventional medications and Chinese herbs and acupuncture are used to alleviate anxiety, excitement and hallucinations, he says.

The problem of opiate addiction, the greatest in the world prior to 1949, has been practically eliminated, he notes.

The report is in *Psychiatric News*, a newspaper of the American Psychiatric Association.

Digestive disorders cause about 10 per cent of all illnesses in the United States, a panel of medical specialists agreed at a conference held at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md.

Such diseases cost the nation at least \$11.5 million a year, it was estimated.

Digestive diseases account for nine per cent of all deaths and are responsible for one-third of major surgical operations. Ten to 15 per cent of all hospitalizations are due to such disorders.

The incidence of peptic ulcers is said to be decreasing. On the increase are cirrhosis of the liver and cancer of the pancreas.

The report is in *Internal Medicine News*, a newspaper for physicians.

A feverish disorder known as leptospirosis developed in a 38-year-old Los Angeles County man after exposure to the family's two pet white mice, doctors report.

The disease, sometimes known as a relapsing fever, was characterized by fever, rash, pain and upset stomach. A month later there was a second phase of the disease — fever again, muscular pain and headache.

Tests performed on the mice showed the causative organism to be among those that cause leptospirosis.

The report is in *California Medicine*, a medical journal.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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By Wm.
Lutwiniak

ACROSS

- 1 Means of approach.
- 7 Irritate.
- 13 Free from.
- 20 Comfort.
- 21 Messenger.
- 22 Along the way.
- 23 Without option.
- 25 Displays.
- 26 Noun ending.
- 27 Secures.
- 28 "Rory-fingered" goddess.
- 29 Mil. unit.
- 30 White House monogram.
- 31 ERA or RBL.
- 32 English statesman, 1759-1806.
- 34 One of the Williams boys.
- 36 Shah of Persia, 16th cen.
- 39 Talented.
- 41 Undertake, in a way.
- 45 Ante.
- 46 Commercial quantity.
- 48 Distant.
- 49 Superior.
- 50 Bristle.
- 51 Gourmet's word.
- 52 Never, in Bonn.

- 53 Vital statistic.
- 54 Start of a phrase meaning "no choice."
- 58 Cubic meter.
- 60 Tar.
- 62 Act the judge again.
- 63 Makes piquant.
- 64 Classical farwell.
- 65 Set aside.
- 66 Intact.
- 67 Treats maliciously.
- 69 Rabbit or Pumpkin-eater.
- 70 Agitates.
- 73 No. 1 asteroid.
- 74 Choice.
- 76 Marie or Genevieve.
- 77 Disloyal one.
- 78 Goshen event.
- 79 Withered.
- 80 Initiation.
- 81 In (routinized).
- 83 End of 54.
- Across:
- Phrase.
- 87 Multiple dwelling.
- 88 Gratifies.
- 90 Was covetous.
- 91 Ocellated butterflies.
- 92 Reprehensible.
- 93 Time periods.
- Abbr.

- 94 Relative of "star."
- 95 Neighbor of Tenn.
- 98 Vehicle.
- 100 Weather abbr.
- 101 Surrounded by.
- 102 Touch lightly.
- 103 Leave unturned.
- 107 Single option.
- 111 " of evils."
- 112 Basket willows.
- 113 Oriental combat.
- 114 Cropped.
- 115 Jidda's waterfront.
- 116 Less appetizing.

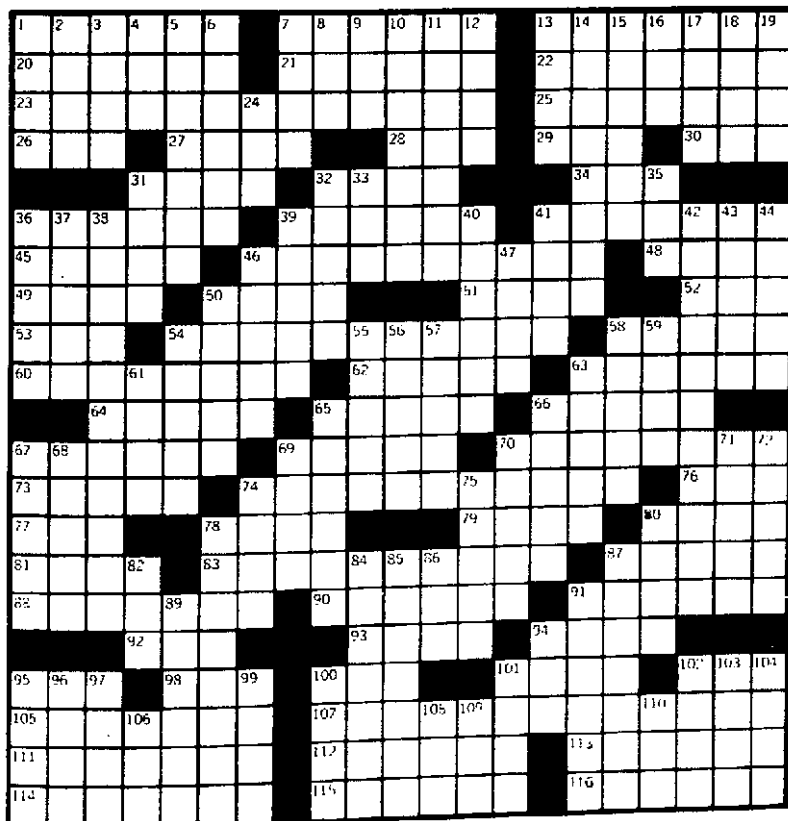
DOWN

- 1 Italian wine.
- 2 Silver salmon.
- 3 Social group.
- 4 Snack.
- 5 Terrier.
- 6 TV daytime fare.
- 7 People of Africa.
- 8 Aqueduct action.
- 9 Incentive word.
- 10 Brief melody.
- 11 Signified.
- 12 Units of energy.
- 13 Dodder, for one.
- 14 Attractive.
- 15 Tabletop

- insulator.
- 16 Sweetie.
- 17 Pained sound.
- 18 Colorado natives.
- 19 Dry run.
- 24 Badminton gear.
- 31 Honshu beverage.
- 32 Steamed rice dish.
- 33 "Friend or foe" identification.
- 35 Goddess: Lat.
- 36 Grande de Leon and de Pinos.
- 37 Dramatic setting.
- 38 of necessity: Phrase.
- 39 Bowl.
- 40 Senile one.
- 41 Give way.
- 42 Make a virtue of.
- 43 Laissez.
- 44 Disentangles.
- 46 Spells: Colloq.
- 47 Madcap.
- 50 Fathers.
- 54 Sponsor's concern.
- 55 Declaim.
- 56 No way.
- 57 Fore'er.
- 58 Piped up.
- 59 Ceramic component.
- 61 Clotho, for one.
- 63 Torsorial

- service.
- 65 stage.
- 66 Lament sound.
- 67 Melee.
- 68 Nacre.
- 69 Story line.
- 70 Palfrey.
- 71 Unrelieved.
- 72 Decorates.
- 74 Sandy's vocabulary.
- 75 Furnace features.
- 78 Ballet bit.
- 80 Mechanical repetition.
- 82 Check.
- 84 Confine.
- 85 Bridge predicament.
- 86 Stanum.
- 87 Derby.
- 89 faire.
- 91 Stones' complement.
- 94 Printer's space.
- 95 Miscellanies.
- 96 Katrine.
- 97 Man with a racket.
- 99 Privation.
- 100 Gipsy thief.
- 101 Latin handle.
- 102 TV component.
- 103 French document.
- 104 Ginger.
- 106 Up point.
- 108 French possessive.
- 109 Natural resource.
- 110 pro nobis.

(See answer on Page 27)



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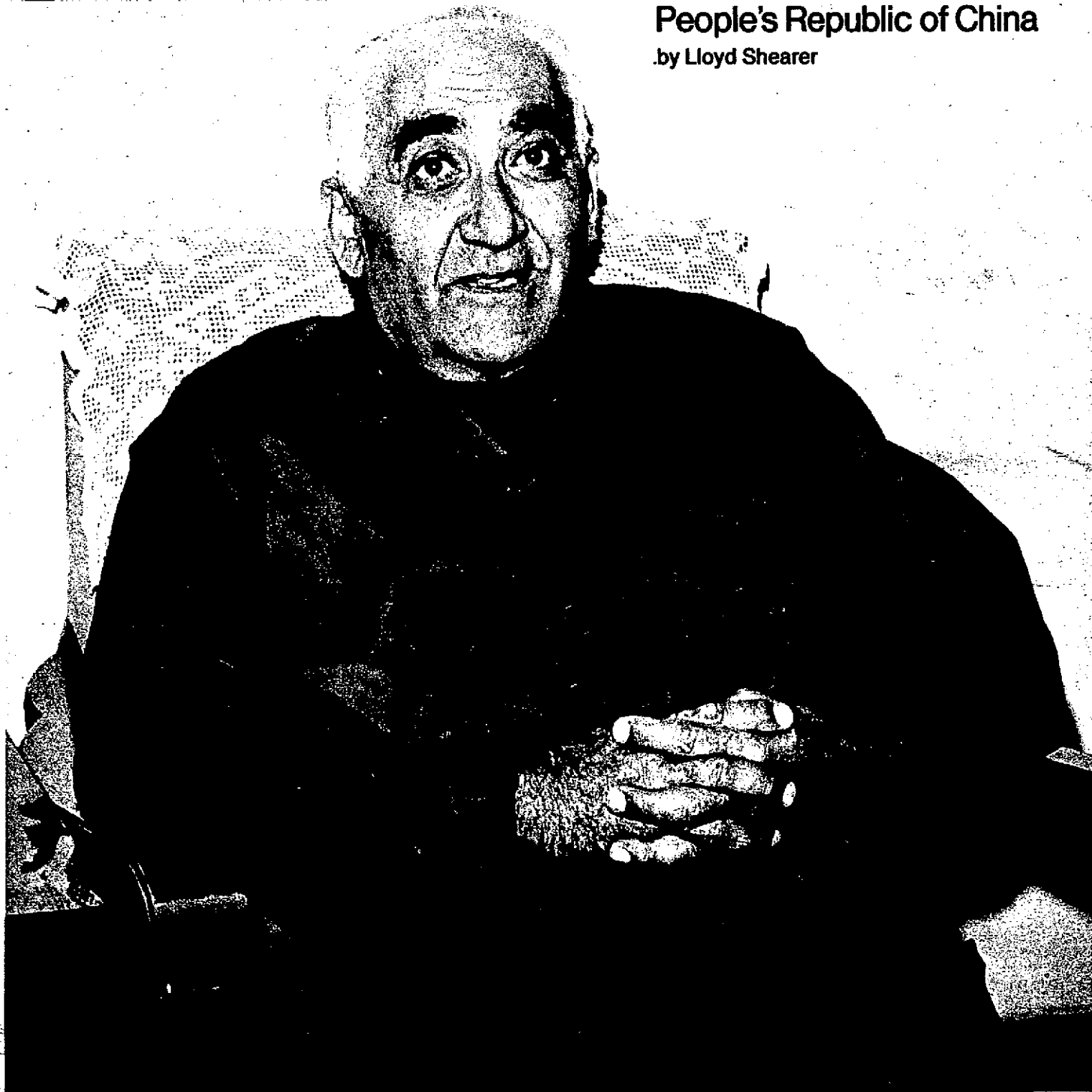


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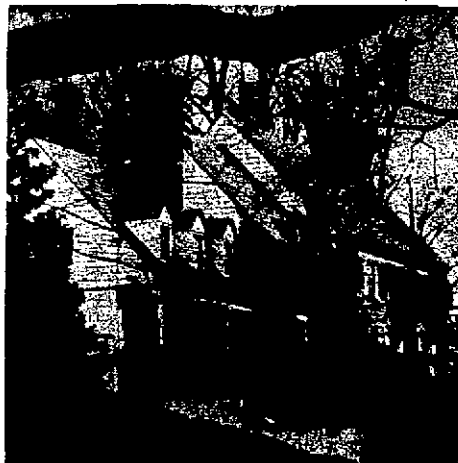
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SPIRO AGNEW'S HOUSE IN KENWOOD, MD.

Q. I would like to know if there is any law which says the American taxpayer has to pay for the improvement of the President's and Vice President's private homes. How come we've had to shell out more than 2 million bucks to improve the private homes of Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew? I understand we're paying to improve Spiro Agnew's house in Kenwood, Md., and the Vice President hasn't even moved in. Some racket!—F. D., Baltimore, Md.

A. Public Law 90-331, section 2, says that in the performance of its protection duties the Secret Service may ask the other agencies of the government for support. Presumably this includes the General Services Administration which approves the large expenditures to assist the Secret Service. As of this writing more than \$2.2 million in public funds have been spent to improve President Nixon's personal homes and more than \$125,000 to improve Agnew's, which isn't even occupied. The law obviously needs amendment. The taxpayers are being taken for a ride unless some agency of the government oversees that the improvements are not only necessary but that contracts are let out for good work at fair prices.

For example, among the improvements made at the Agnew home are a brick and redwood fence costing \$39,000, a driveway and parking area costing \$14,000, \$850 for a flagstone walk to an outdoor patio, and more than \$3000 for remodeling a basement bathroom and painting the basement.

Late last year Agnew purchased the house for \$190,000.

Q. I hear that movie mogul Darryl Zanuck is on his last legs, which is why he has finally returned to his wife. I hear, too, that the man in charge of the commissary at 20th Century-Fox is an authority on Zanuck's love life and is writing a tell-all book. Is any of this so?—Ellie Kent, Chicago, Ill.

A. Darryl F. Zanuck, 70, in rapidly faltering health, has returned to his wife, Virginia. They were separated for years but never divorced. In the decades of his errant behavior, Zanuck's most enduring and costly affairs were with Bella Darvi, Juliette Greco, Irina Demich and Genevieve Gilles, all actresses. The commissary man you refer to is most probably Nick Janos, now retired. While Janos is well acquainted with Zanuck's nocturnal extracurricular activities he is writing no book on that subject. If ever he did, it would boggle the mind and melt the type.



BELLA DARVI



IRINA DEMICH



JULIETTE GRECO



A MAN OF AFFAIRS: ZANUCK WITH GENEVIEVE GILLES

Q. I note that Chet Huntley, once a respected TV news commentator, does regular TV commercials for American Airlines. Will he have anything to say about American's illegal contributions to the Nixon Presidential campaign of 1972?—Len Gilbert, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. In some quarters Huntley is considered as having debased the profession of TV journalism. Most probably he will say nothing about the violation of the law by American Airlines.



DEBBIE REYNOLDS WITH HUSBAND HARRY KARL

Q. How many times has Debbie Reynolds been married? Is she divorcing Harry Karl? Is she earning \$2 million from Irene?—Linda Painter, Burbank, Calif.
A. Debbie Reynolds, 41, now starring in a Broadway musical, Irene, which should earn her \$1.5 million in the next two years, plans to file for divorce from her husband, Harry Karl, the shoe store magnate. Before she married Karl, her first husband was singer Eddie Fisher. That marriage lasted 3½ years.

Q. Can you tell me what's happened to Bernie Cornfeld's mother while Cornfeld is in a Swiss jail?—Mrs. Henry Kantor, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Bernie Cornfeld, at this writing, is a model prisoner in Geneva where he is being held on charges of fraud and dishonest management of a mutual fund. His mother, Sophie, 85, visits him once a week. She tells newsmen who ask after her, "We won't starve. For years I've been putting \$100 a month aside for such emergencies." Cornfeld, once worth an estimated \$150 million, is down to his last \$10 million or so. His mother wants him to give it all away and to start again "from the beginning."

Q. Pat Nixon is one of the loveliest-looking First Ladies we've had in this nation. Why doesn't she ever wear short-sleeved dresses? Everytime I've seen a photograph of her she's wearing gloves or long sleeves. Why?—Marie Smith, Detroit, Mich.

A. Mrs. Nixon is on the thin side, prefers not to show her bone structure.



parade
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Dr. Hatem and Chou Su-fei, his wife, beam as they hold their grandson Ma Jun. In background is their son Yu

Ma with his wife Lo Kuei-fu. Not shown in the photo are a daughter, her husband and two more grandchildren.

Dr. George Hatem— The Most Famous American in China

He Helped Cleanse the Country of Prostitution and Venereal Disease

by Lloyd Shearer

PEKING.

In the People's Republic of China active venereal disease and prostitution have been completely eradicated.

No other nation on earth can make that claim and substantiate it.

Surely it ranks as one of the greatest if not the single greatest achievement of the Communist regime of Mao Tse-tung.

Hopefully, history will also accord much credit for that monumental medical and sociological feat to an American physician, Dr. George Hatem, 63, born in Buffalo, N.Y., reared in Greenville, N.C., educated at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, and medically trained at the University of Geneva in Switzerland.

Known and venerated here as Dr. Ma Hai-teh (which liberally translates into "Virtue From Overseas"), Dr. Hatem has become a legend in his own time.

He has lived in China since 1933, took

part in the historic Long March to Yenan, survived all the war-racked years of the brutal Japanese invasion to become chief of staff of the Institute of Dermatology and Venereology, which played a leading role in stamping out venereal disease.

His friend, Edgar Snow

In the words of his old friend, the late Edgar Snow, one of the most knowledgeable writers on Communist China (*Red Star Over China, The Battle for Asia, People on Our Side*) and a main instrumental in arranging the current U.S.-Sino detente so dear to the hearts of Henry Kissinger and Richard Nixon—"George Hatem . . . knows more about Red China and its leaders than any foreigner alive."

Dr. Hatem is married to Chou Su-fei, who in the early 1930's was regarded as one of the most beautiful and talented actresses in Shanghai. She abandoned her screen stardom to train theatrical

troupes that followed the Red Army. She and Dr. Hatem met in 1936 in Yenan where Hatem, then one of the only two qualified doctors in the entire army, delivered the baby of her best friend. The Hatems have two married children, a daughter Liang-P'i, and a son Yu-Ma, and three grandchildren.

Recently, after a week of requests, supplications, pleadings, and entreaties to various Chinese authorities, I managed to arrange an interview with Dr. Hatem.

One evening here, he knocked on the door of my hotel room, agreed to pose one minute for today's PARADE cover, then drove me to what I consider the most fabulous restaurant in Peking. For three hours we ate, drank, talked and tape-recorded.

A short, stocky, charming, informal man, profound, philosophical, and well-read, this brown-eyed, white-haired son of Lebanese immigrants who first settled in Buffalo, Dr. Hatem pre-

ferred to discuss his work rather than himself. I told him the two were inseparable. Reluctantly he agreed. "Only leave me out of it," he urged. "I'm not important. What is important is that in this poor, undeveloped country, and it still is, the people were able to get rid of V.D. and prostitution. Parents no longer have to sell their daughters to brothel-keepers. Ten percent of the city of Shanghai no longer consists of syphilitics. When I first arrived in this country, V.D. was virtually pandemic. Prostitution and poverty and exploitation were the orders of the day. Shanghai was really a hell-on-earth except for the very rich."

Shocked by the incredible corruption and mountainous venality all around him and by the growingly hopeless poverty of the miserable Chinese masses, Hatem was prepared to renounce the medical practice he had set up in Shanghai and return home to North Carolina.

Smuggled into Red China

Through the late Agnes Smedley, however, who was then a correspondent for the *Frankfurter Zeitung* (Agnes Smedley is the only American woman buried in Peking's National Revolutionary Martyrs Memorial Park), Hatem met Liu Ting, an ardent young Communist engineer who graphically explained to him how desperately the forbidden Communist areas of the Northwest needed trained and honest doctors. Ting pleaded with Hatem to go north. Altruistic and adventuresome, Hatem, then 26, agreed to give it a try. He made contacts with the Red underground, and along with Edgar Snow was subsequently smuggled into Red China.

When he learned firsthand of what Mao Tse-tung was trying to do for the Chinese, when he saw how determined Mao was to fight and defeat the invading Japanese, Hatem decided to cast his lot with Mao's forces. He organized an army base hospital, trained thousands of paramedics, the so-called "barefoot doctors" who are still found today throughout China, and became, after the death of Dr. Norman Bethune, the Canadian doctor in charge of medical services for the Eighth Route Army, the most famous foreign doctor in Communist China.

Visit by brother

Although he still retains his expired American passport, Hatem has not yet made a return visit to the United States. His brother, Joe Hatem of Roanoke Rapids, N.C., visited him in Peking last year.

In 1949 when the Communists defeated the Chinese Nationalists under Chiang Kai-shek, and took control of their country, one of the government's primary objectives was to halt the spread and persistence of venereal disease.

"I'll tell you how the people did it

Dr. Hatem explained, always careful to efface his role and the pronoun "I" in his narration of the accomplishment.

"First, they closed down all the brothels in the cities. They separated the inmates from the owners and the pimps, and organized them into various groups for examination and education. The girls who were found to be infected—more than 90 percent—were injected with penicillin and then passed on for social rehabilitation.

"This was done by giving jobs to those who had been prostitutes for only a short period of time. The long-termers were asked to enter Rehabilitation Centers where they were told: 'You are not to blame for what happened to you. You were victims of the old society. You were forced to become prostitutes or sold into prostitution for the profit of others. This is a new order, a new government, a new society, and you're part of it. If you really want one, you'll be taught a trade, trained for a job. You can all make new lives for yourselves. You can all learn to serve others.'

'Speak Bitterness'

"At so-called 'Speak Bitterness' meetings," he went on, "the girls were encouraged to rid themselves of shame and hostility by recounting their pasts and their oppressions. They were given hours for catharsis. Those who were illiterate were taught to read and write. All of them, immersed in the process of reeducation, were given productive labor to perform and paid the same salaries as other workers. Gradually their pride and dignity as human beings were restored.

"Once they were cured and rehabilitated, they were sent out as nurses, teachers, clerks, with the assurance that never again would the government permit poverty to drive them or their children into prostitution. They were told that never again would the Chinese people have to beg, steal, or prostitute themselves in order to survive. And that's true, as you yourself have probably seen.

"China has eliminated the economic roots of prostitution and crime."

Statistics tell story

According to Hatem, the Chinese government not only outlawed prostitution and eliminated its basic cause—poverty—but it also mobilized an army of dedicated medical and political workers to find and treat millions of V.D. sufferers.

"We had all kinds of problems," he pointed out. "There was a 5 to 10 percent V.D. rate in the cities, a 3 to 5 percent rate in the countryside, and anywhere from 10 to 35 to 50 percent in the minority areas. The Tibetans and the Mongolians were the worst off. In many of their monasteries that I personally investigated I found anywhere from 80 to 90 percent of the lamas

infected with syphilis.

"To find millions of V.D. cases scattered throughout the world's most populous country called for new methods. You just couldn't blood-test 750 million people or whatever the population was back then. We didn't have the facilities or the personnel. The Soviets kept telling us that blood tests were the only reliable method, but we knew it was impossible.

"After much discussion, we decided that we would have to train a cadre corps for venereal disease eradication, a group of people who would recognize the symptoms of venereal disease and change the attitudes of the people to-



"I'll tell you how the people did it: First they closed down brothels..."



"... Prostitutes were given jobs or sent to Rehabilitation Centers..."



"... China has eliminated the economic roots of prostitution and crime."

ward it. Here, the combination of professional qualifications and political dedication is called 'red and expert.'

"Basically we used two methods to find and treat V.D. One was the technical method, taking slide tests and so forth. And the other was the political method of drawing up a questionnaire of 10 questions, a yes answer to any one of which would suggest V.D.

Some questions

"This questionnaire was submitted to thousands and thousands of people, asking them if they suffered from skin rashes, falling hair, genital sores, and other signs of V.D.

"Now this had to be done in public meetings. And as you can well imagine, there is a stigma attached to venereal disease in any country. How do you get rid of that? How do you get people to talk about it openly? So your group leaders have to be highly motivated, understanding workers.

"And they were, too. They would gather the villagers around and explain to them simplistically: 'Venereal disease is the scourge of the old society. We got rid of the old society. You're not responsible if you have syphilis. The old society is responsible. It is no fault of your own that you are afflicted, and no shame should be attached to it. We have a paper here. It asks 10 questions, and you must answer them honestly. Those of you who can't read, just tell us, and we will help you. If you find you have any of the clues, come for an examination. Cure is sure, and treatment is free. Comrades! We cannot take syphilis with us into socialism.'"

Acceptance grows

Hatem recalls that in some communities the initial response to the questionnaires were discouraging. But gradually with infusions of more propaganda, the response swelled, and thousands of people poured into the treatment centers where they were given blood tests, and one in 20 who had answered yes to at least one of the 10 questions was found to have syphilis.

"By using the questionnaire method," Dr. Hatem points out, "we reduced the problem of case-finding to at least manageable proportions. We then improved and refined such forms of political mobilization by medical workers and activists for use in the other provinces. In Kiangsi Province where the V.D. rate was known to be extremely high, we mobilized nearly 3000 volunteer trainees to hold meetings, to introduce the questionnaires, and to register people who believed themselves to have any V.D. symptoms. This campaign continued for two months. It covered not only syphilis but also malaria, ringworm, filariasis and leprosy.

"Some 30,000 people who had been processed by our volunteers on a basis of the questionnaires were then given a full examination, including a serologic

test (Kahn Test) by trained doctors. It was found that 90.2 percent of the venereal disease patients had been discovered and in 89.7 percent of these cases, a correct diagnosis had been made by our trainees. Our mass-line method of finding V.D. victims had proved successful at least for certain areas.

"You ask me if I think this system would work in the United States? Take a bunch of Americans on Fifth Avenue in New York and say, 'Now, boys, let's go through this questionnaire together.' Maybe their wives are standing next to them. You wouldn't get to first base. It wouldn't work. You have to develop your own methods, devise some social system wherein your masses, your personnel, your medical people are more intensely motivated than they are now. I think one of the saddest situations is the inability of the United States—which has more money, more doctors, more antibiotics, more of everything than any other nation in the world—to conquer its V.D. affliction.

Find own method

"Maybe you need block wardens or people who go from door to door collecting for various charities, maybe these people could be induced to serve as health volunteers. The United States has to evolve its own method for treating its own society. That's for sure. I've discussed this with Paul Dudley White and Grey Diamond and Sam Rosen and other American doctors who've been over here. It's the job of the American people, it's their problem, and I hope they solve it, because the Chinese have.

"You could take a group of dermatologists and venereologists from any country and let them go through our major Chinese cities and take our first 10 million people, and I don't think they'd find one or two cases of syphilis.

"I now work in a hospital which is a center for cardiovascular diseases, and our younger doctors have never seen a case of cardiac syphilis."

Hope to tour U.S.

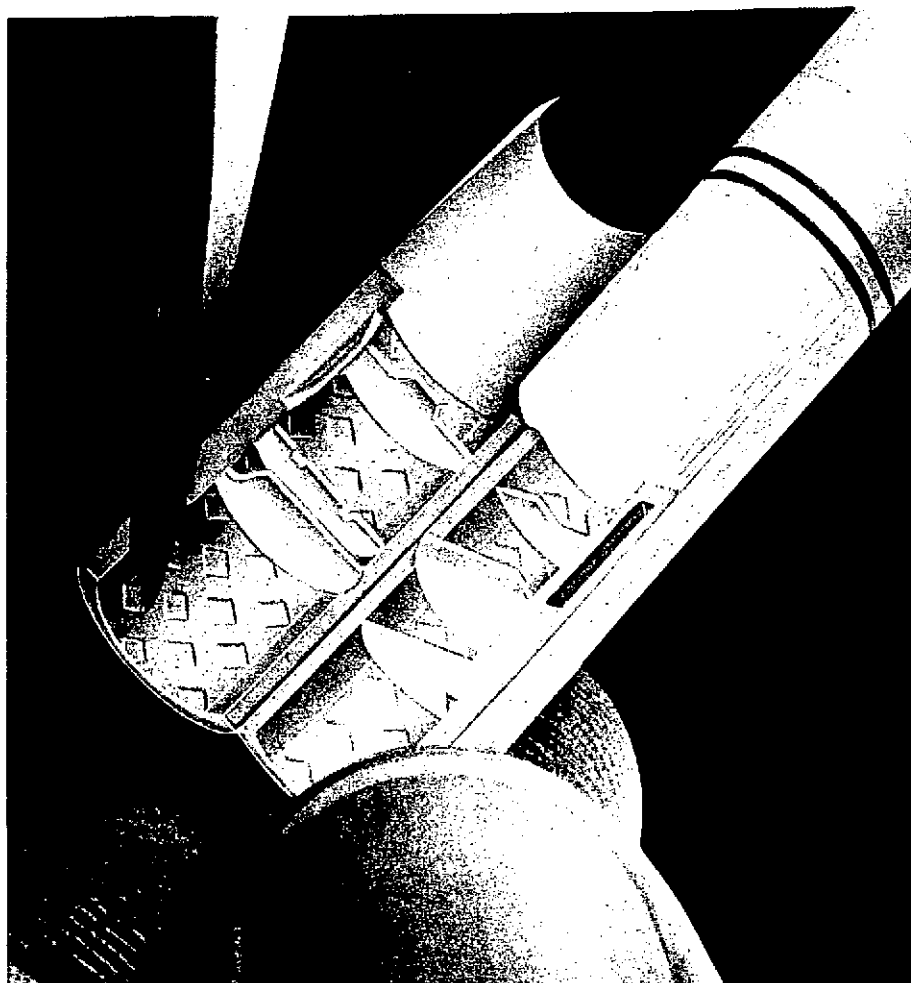
Dr. Hatem and his wife, who now works as a film director, live in the center of Peking in a nine-room, slate-rock house which once belonged to a prominent Chinese businessman.

They hope to visit the U.S. before this year is out, tour the country, and spend some time with Joe Hatem, 57, and Shafia, 59, the doctor's brother and sister in Roanoke Rapids, N.C.

The last time Dr. Hatem left China was in 1972, when Mao Tse-tung asked him to head a Chinese medical team and fly to Switzerland in an effort to save the life of their old mutual friend, Edgar Snow.

"It was too late," Hatem says sadly. "Ed's cancer had by then become invasive. He was truly one of China's great friends."

So, too, is Dr. George Hatem.



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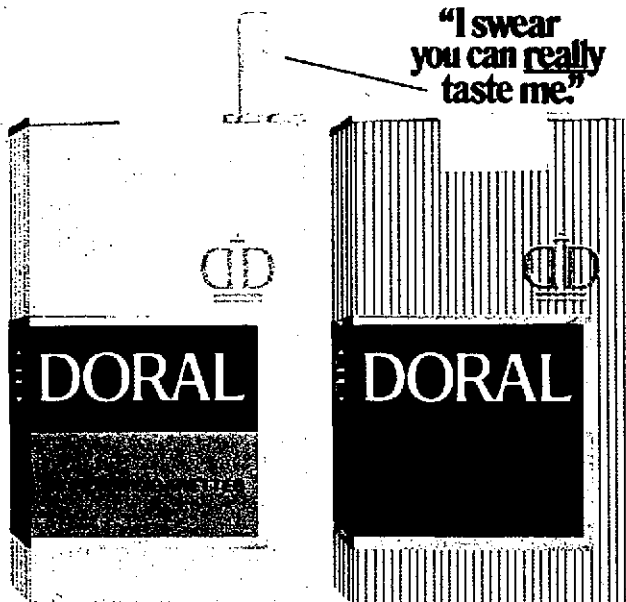
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EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

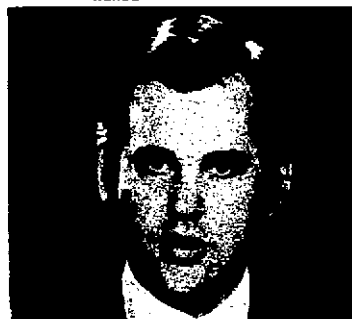
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POOR USC

The University of Southern California in Los Angeles suffers the dubious distinction of having contributed more alumni to the Watergate scandal than any other institution of higher learning: Ronald Ziegler, Class of 1961 (Business Administration); Herbert Kalmbach, Class of 1949

(Business Administration), Class of 1951 (Law School); Gordon Strachan, Class of 1965 (International Relations); Donald Segretti, Class of 1963 (Business Administration); Dwight Chapin, Class of 1964 (Political Science); Bob Haldeman (1 year at USC, was graduated from UCLA in 1948).

SHOPPING FOR WHEAT

Last year, India had stockpiles of grain which reached a high of 9.5 million tons. This year a terrible drought has virtually wiped it out.

Result: India is shopping desperately for 2 million tons of wheat. That's the reason why Prime Minister Indira Gandhi visited Canada last June. But Canada, like the United States, has sold her excess wheat production to China and the Soviet Union. That leaves only Argentina.

India, which has insufficient foreign exchange reserves of less than \$1 billion, would have to pay at least \$275 million for 2 million tons of wheat.

NEW JETS FOR JAPAN

Japan Air Lines, which presently possesses a fleet of 48 DC-8's is planning to phase them out by 1975.

It is considering replacements from among the long-range, wide-body jets -- the DC-10, the Boeing 747-SR, and the Lockheed L-1011.

Shizuo Asada, president of JAL, told reporters at a recent press conference that his airline already has six Boeing 727's and 16 Boeing 747 jets, but that "new aircraft of high reliability with respect to safety and pollution prevention should be perfected around 1975," which is why he plans to wait until then before making his final decision.

The competition by aircraft manufacturers for the Japanese market is certain to be intense, and that's putting it mildly.

TEENAGE GIRLS WITHOUT FATHERS

What does losing a father mean to a girl?

Ms. E. Mavis Hetherington of the University of Virginia writes in "Psychology Today" that daughters from divorced homes and those with dead fathers are measurably insecure about men. They relieve their anxiety in different ways. Girls from divorced homes report unusually high heterosexual activity, while those whose fathers are dead generate strong sexual inhibitions.

After surveying 72 girls, aged 13 to 17, from a lower-middle-class community, one-third from intact families, one-third from divorced families, and one-third from fatherless families, Dr. Hetherington discovered that when the girls faced a female interviewer they behaved similarly. Faced by a man, however, the girls from divorced homes sat closer, smiled and spoke glibly. Those whose fathers were dead sat farther away and avoided eye and speech contact. This behavior was most pronounced in girls who had lost their fathers before the age of 5.

Dr. Hetherington concludes that the absence of a father deprives a girl of opportunities to develop social skills and confidence in dealing with members of the opposite sex, resulting in inappropriate behavior. In short, Dr. Hetherington says divorce elicits aggressive behavior, while death leads to defensive outlook.

continued



MINDA FELICIANO

ROMANCE ROMANCE

The way these film stars pass the girls around! Minda

Feliciano, 30, the Filipino beauty once married to Hollywood columnist Leo Guild, became a few years ago the mistress of screen star Michael Caine in London. These two were tempestuously in love and advertised their togetherness to the world. But then Caine impregnated a South American lovely, subsequently married her, and said goodbye to little Feliciano.

Feliciano grieved for a short while, then took off for Acapulco. Whom should she meet in the Mexican resort? That other great lover, Jean-Paul Belmondo, whose mistress used to be Ursula Andress. Are we losing you? Sorry.

Now Feliciano claims she is in love with Jean-Paul, and they are commuting between Paris and London because they find each other irresistible. Don't ask for how long.

THE ISSUE IS VITAMINS

During the past few months more than a million letters have cascaded into the offices of U.S. Congressmen, many of them dealing with the subject of vitamins.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) wants to restrict vitamins and other food supplements. It proposes that any vitamin, food supplement or food containing more than 150 percent of the recommended daily allowance (RDA) be classified as a drug.

If the substance is so classified, it can be sold over the counter as are laxatives, aspirin and cough medicines. But, as a drug, the item would become subject to FDA review, which means that the agency can then determine whether it should be available by prescription only, or if faulty, banned completely.

The FDA believes that Vitamins A and D in doses larger than 150 percent can cause "serious harm" and

should be available by prescription only. It concedes that smaller doses of these vitamins can be available over the counter, thus duplicating the effect of high-dosage pills by simply swallowing more of the smaller.

The FDA believes further that no vitamin producer should make nutritional claims for his product when the product, either alone or combined with other substances, provides no "scientifically recognized nutritional value."

If the FDA regulations go into effect next January, it is difficult to determine how many vitamin products will be categorized as drugs. Clinton R. Miller, lobbyist for the National Health Federation, the organization most responsible for the flood of letters to Congress, believes that 90 percent of the vitamin products will have to be reformulated and many which cannot offer proof of nutritional value will simply fade from the market.

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AMTRAK'S SURVIVAL

In May, 1971, Amtrak took over most of this nation's railroad passenger service. At the time the railroads were losing almost \$240 million in passenger operations.

Although Amtrak failed to halve that loss, its immediate goal, it is still trying to build passenger volume and reach solvency. With luck and patience and continued government subsidy, it may yet make it, especially if the gasoline shortage continues, and people stop driving their cars.

Amtrak has improved its service by providing better food in dining cars, offering films on cross-country trains, and trying to become more responsive to passenger requests.

Unfortunately, the National Railroad Passenger Corporation (Amtrak's official title) is plagued by a plethora of inadequacies not of its own making. The roadbeds on which its trains travel are old and

worn, causing delays; and its rolling stock in many cases is old-fashioned and needs replacement. Congress, of course, is reluctant to provide funds for modernization.

Even so, more people are once again resorting to train travel, especially between New York and Florida, San Francisco and Denver, Boston and New York, and Los Angeles and Oakland.

As the gasoline shortage becomes worse, chances of Amtrak's survival become better.

ON TO DUBLIN

It's taken 27 years of haggling, but Ireland has finally agreed to let American airliners land in Dublin.

Previously, TWA and Pan Am could land only at Shannon and passengers had to take a local Irish airline to Dublin, this despite the fact that Aer Lingus had landing rights for New York, Boston, and Chicago.



ART LINKLETTER WITH SOME FRIENDS AND ADMIRERS.

HOLLYWOOD AMBASSADOR

TV personality Art Linkletter revealed recently that President Richard Nixon had offered him the job of U.S. Ambassador to Australia in 1969.

Linkletter, a multimillionaire landowner of Australian acreage, says he turned down the offer.

Linkletter has long been one of Nixon's staunchest supporters, and the President has used him for many functions. Several years ago one of Linkletter's daughters, addicted to LSD, flung herself to her death from her Hollywood apartment. Since then Linkletter has worked diligently to protect U.S. youth from the ravages of drug addiction.

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Women's Champion In a Strategic Post

by Ilene Barth

WASHINGTON, D.C. "A woman's place is wherever she wants to be," declares Carmen Maymi, whose new place these days is as director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor. The bureau keeps track of the progress of working women, a task that frequently puts it in the position of agitating for the enforcement of women's rights.

For 35-year-old Ms. Maymi, the \$37,000-a-year Presidential appointment is a dream fleshed-out. "I always wanted to be in a position where I could be in the forefront of fighting for women," she says.

Prefers Ms.

Even the "Ms." in her name is important. Although Carmen Maymi legally became "Mrs." in a brief but ill-fated marriage, she prefers the liberation designation and has fought to use it. When she was nominated for the directorship earlier this year the President requested her official biography. "I wrote it using Ms.," she recalls, "but my staff said, 'You can't use Ms. in talking to the White House.' I said, 'Yes, I can,' and I did." It is this "Yes, I can" determination that Ms. Maymi has shown all her life.

At age 15, she emigrated with her parents from Santurce, Puerto Rico, to a slum section of Chicago. Her father, an accountant, could not find a job in his field and became a \$1.25-an-hour punch press operator. Her mother, a schoolteacher, was unemployed, and the three of them crowded together in a kitchenless, two-room flat. But the Maymis were determined to remain in Chicago where they had come to assure their only child a good education.

Scared to speak

School was a nerve-jangling experience for Carmen, who could read English but was afraid to speak it. "Every morning I'd practice exactly what I was going to say in English that day," she remembers. "Half the time when I got to school I was too frightened to speak up." Eventually, however, she gained confidence and was graduated from high school and admitted to DePaul University.

"I realize now that during college years I suffered from triple discrimination," she says, "as a non-white, as a Spanish-speaking person, and as a woman. I wanted to be a teacher, like my mother, but my counselor told me, 'Forget it, no school board would ever hire you.' I cried a lot and lost 30 pounds during my freshman year." But she ended up on the dean's list with a Master's degree in education.

Ironically, she decided against being a teacher, instead going to work as an employment counselor to Puerto Ricans. She became a specialist and then



Carmen Maymi in the director's chair at her new job as head of U.S. Women's Bureau. Originally from Puerto Rico, Ms. Maymi worked her way up to this government post.

an administrator in finding economic opportunities for disadvantaged groups, largely Spanish-speaking. By 1972 she was consultant to a Presidential committee to aid Spanish-speaking people, and from there she jumped to the Women's Bureau, serving six months as associate director before being awarded the top job.

Slim and graceful, with her black, braided hair piled on top of her head, she looks more like a ballet dancer than a powerhouse executive. Her dark, flashing eyes and lilting Spanish accent bring to mind instantly the operatic Carmen, but her pirouettes are all verbal, and her sharpest daggers are reserved for any who would stand in the way of full human rights and opportunities for women.

"Male chauvinists abound in government," she says. "You find them in the highest places. I've seen well-known government officials look surprised when a woman says something that

makes sense. That makes me angry."

She is politically chivalrous enough, however, to refuse to name the worst offenders, and is quick to point out that many of her staunchest supporters are men. In fact, she reserves some of her most pungent scorn for women who claim they're "already liberated."

'Women not free'

"That's a statement made out of ignorance," she says firmly. "No woman can be liberated in a society where laws limit her possibilities."

Accordingly, her patience is also limited with those who oppose the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution that is now before state legislatures on its shaky course to ratification or defeat. "The anti-ERA campaigners try to scare people with half-truths and insinuations that if the amendment passes somehow a woman will become less of a woman."

Carmen Maymi expresses dismay,

too, over the reluctance of most black and Puerto Rican women to work for women's rights. She also chides feminist groups for not developing programs of major interest to minority women. "Women of all races must become involved in the women's movement," she says. "What we fight for now will shape the world we live in 20 years from today. All of us should be its planners."

Plans workshops

To this end, the Women's Bureau is busy structuring equal employment opportunity strategies for all women, and minority women in particular. One of Ms. Maymi's pet plans is for a national workshop in which black, Puerto Rican, Indian, and Mexican-American women can define the problems they share. Another project, still in the thinking-about stage, is a conference of women judges to discuss the unequal criminal and civil penalties meted out to women.

When Carmen Maymi is not shaping policies, she is devoting herself to her 10-year-old daughter, Rosa. As one of 6,191,000 female heads of families in the United States, Ms. Maymi has firsthand knowledge of women's needs for good, secure jobs and topflight child-care arrangements.

"I've been divorced so long I hardly remember my husband," she laughs. "But one thing he left me was my beautiful daughter. I've had to take care of things myself."

Fortunately, Ms. Maymi's widower-father, Luis Maymi, has been a willing baby-sitter, and he now lives with his daughter and granddaughter in a rented row house in Washington. Nevertheless, Carmen Maymi frequently takes Rosa along on business trips so they may spend as much time as possible together.

Quiet social life

Ms. Maymi participates but sparingly in Washington social life, making the occasional command appearance at an official evening event, dining out sometimes with friends, or more frequently in what she calls her favorite restaurant, "home," where she delights in preparing a Puerto Rican specialty, an olive- and pimento-stuffed roast.

As for the future, her most distant hopes center on one day working internationally for full rights for women everywhere. But right now her eyes sparkle as she talks about what she thinks American women can achieve this decade: "I see many, many more women in professional and technical jobs, as air traffic controllers, in television repair work, in all kinds of jobs that pay well. You can earn more fixing a typewriter than sitting behind it. That's what the bureau wants to let women know."

Last year, thousands of innocent little kids were sent to the chair.



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If you can remember how much fun it was to be a kid, imagine how much fun it is from a wheelchair. That's where kids with muscular dystrophy end up.

The saddest part... it can't be prevented, and it can't be cured... yet.

We think it's time to do something. We want you to help.

For every two Kimberly-Clark premium seals from participating brands you send in, Kimberly-Clark will donate five cents to Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

Send premium seals from Kleenex tissues, Kotex

menstrine napkins, Baby-Shaped Kimbies diapers (where available), Kleenex towels, Delsey bathroom tissues and Kleenex boutique bathroom tissues.

Send them to "Hand of Hope," P.O. Box 9173, St. Paul, Minnesota 55191. (Postmark before Sept. 30, 1973).

Get other people involved. The more premium seals everybody sends in, the more money Kimberly-Clark will send to Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America. There's no limit.

There are a lot of innocent little kids waiting. For us. For you.

**Send in Kimberly-Clark premium seals.
Help fight Muscular Dystrophy.**



Helpful products from Kimberly-Clark: Kleenex, Kotex, Baby-Shaped Kimbies, Delsey, and New Freedom are all registered trademarks of Kimberly-Clark Corporation. Watch the new Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

The "two-together" laxative!

(It's made with smaller doses of two laxatives.)



Some single ingredient laxatives work on the "Sunday punch" theory. One big dose of a strong laxative that can knock your system for a loop.

Caroid & Bile Salts Tablets are made up of two separate laxatives that combine the surety of a strong laxative with the gentleness of a mild one.

Together they help ease you to regularity without sudden urgency upset.

And because the dosage is pre-measured, Caroid & Bile Salts Tablets are thorough and so predictable you can almost set your watch by them. Take two tablets at bedtime. Get a good night's sleep. And you can expect to be back on schedule in the morning.

Gentle Caroid & Bile Salts Tablets—the "two-together" laxative—to help put your system back on schedule.



Caroid & Bile Salt Tablets

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



ECSTATIC YOUNG FANS CHEER FOR THEIR IDOL, SWEDEN'S BJORN BORG, IN ACTION AT WIMBLEDON.



New Tennis Idol

Although most of the world's leading male tennis stars boycotted Wimbledon last month, the crowds in the first four days there surpassed the attendance records set in 12 days at Forest Hills, New York, last year.

The reason: Bjorn Borg, a 17-year-old Swedish tennis ace who has replaced David Cassidy and the Osmond Brothers in the

hearts of British teenyboppers.

Borg's popularity rests with his looks. The son of a former Davis Cup player, he is tall, blond, long-haired and blue-eyed. To some men he may appear effeminate, but not to the young women of the 1970's who find in him exactly what they want—a tender, sensitive, seemingly vulnerable young man.

Colleges & Community Programs

Colleges are not just for kids. Results from a national survey of state colleges and universities reveal that the colleges and the students are involved in community service programs which run the age gamut from pre-school to the elderly.

A few examples:

... Students at Central Connecticut State College volunteer as tutors for more than 500 disadvantaged inner-city children.

... The University of West Florida has developed a drug abuse curriculum for students from kindergarten through high school.

... Armstrong State College (Ga.) has an off-campus social work center involved in consumer education for city residents.

... Young people recently released from penal institutions use Newark State College (N.J.) as a middle stopping point to readjust to environment of city, school and home.

... The College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey operates a testing service to detect lead poisoning in inner-city children.

... Low-income housing for the elderly is the focus of efforts at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona.

The survey, conducted by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, notes that students and colleges are committed to aiding an astounding range of other community problems: legal services, day care facilities, alcoholism, job safety, family planning and school dropouts.

Reaching New Heights

Twelve-year-old boys in the United States now average 5 feet in height. Boys at age 15 average 5 feet 7 1/2, and boys of 17 average 5 feet 9 1/2.

American girls experience a similar growth pattern. By age 12 they are 5 feet 1. By age 17 they are 5 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Weight-wise, 12-year-old boys average 95 pounds. At age 17 they weigh 150 pounds, a tremendous increase of 55 pounds. Girls at age 12 average 103 pounds and at age 17 they fill out to 127 pounds. So reports a National Center for Health Statistics survey.

Any 12 records or tapes for only \$1.97

Join the Columbia Record & Tape Club, with a regular monthly selection of regular Club prices during the coming two years.

230012 PAUL SIMON
Then Boss Nymph's Stars

230105 The Partridge Family
Crossover Puzzle

230106 JOHNNY MAYNOR
HALL OF MOUNTAIN KINGDOMS

230176 BARRY AND GRAM
The Look And Feel Song
From the 1969 hit film

230272 Mimi Davis
In Concert

230307 THE GEMMERS
THE FIRST TIME I MET
Loving Me

230322-230323 NEIL DIAMOND
HOT AUGUST NIGHT
Singing to You

230670 AL GREEN
CALL ME

230715 ELTON JOHN
WHY DOES HE GET THE ONLY
THE PIANO PLAYER

230720 BARBRA STREISAND
Live at the Forum

230807 VICKI LAWRENCE
THE FIRST TIME I MET
Loving Me

230808 JOHNNY WINTER
Sun After And West

230809 ARTHUR FUGER
THE BOSTON POPPS
Gotta Travel On

230874 MAC DAVIS
Singing The Way You Look Today

230904 JOHNNY CASH
THE GOSPEL ROAD

230904 WOODY BLUES
Raps Of Blues Power

230904 BOOTH RANDOLPH
PLAYS THE GREAT HITS
OF TODAY

167112 BARRYMAN'S Greatest Hits
(230904) Playable in Stereo, etc.

230907 LEE MICHAELS
LIVE JAZZ

230907 TANNY WYATT
THE FIRST SONGS
OF THE FIRST LADY

232010 THE 5th DIMENSION
Greatest Hits On Earth

232024 JOHNNY MASH
I CAN LIVE CLEARLY NOW
AND IT'S

232024 LYNN ANDERSON'S
GREATEST HITS

232176 ELTON JOHN
HONKY CHATEAU

232201 ELMER DEODATO
PRELUDE

232304 THE HOLLIES
ROMANY

232322 CAT STEVENS
CATCH BULL AT FOUR

232306 RAMSEY LEWIS
PUNKY SERENITY

232807 LAURA NYTRO
THE FIRST SONGS

231800 CAROLE KING
FANTASY

231824 THE BOY AND GIRL
OF THE JAZZ
Lobby In Lobby

230431 CARLY SIMON
NO SECRETS 'TIL

230730 FOCUS 3
THE FOCUS OF THE FUTURE

231004 CHARLIE RICH
Rubbed Clean Doors

230706 RICHARD STRAUSS
Also Symphonies
Symphonies, also two symphonies

230335 INTRODUCING
JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ

230626 THE BEST OF BREAD
W/Steve & With You

230193 VIKKI CARR
Me AMERICA

230626 SANTANA
CARAVANSERAI

230136 BILLY PAUL
EBONY WOMAN

230803 THE CARPENTERS
MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC
Black Cat Music

230109 CHARLIE MCCH
GOOD TIME CHARLIE
The Great Escape

211755-211756 JEROME CORBIN
SUPERSTAR
A ROCK OPERA

230133 JOHNNY NASH
My Merry-Go-Round

230211 DONNY OSMOND
ALONE TOGETHER

230679 INSIDE THE MIND
OF BILL COSBY

230131 EDDY ARNOLD
Do They Say "The Whole
World Stopped Love"

230704 JAMES BROWN
BLACK CAESAR

230904 DAWN
TUNEWEAVING

232125 ROD STEWART
Never A Dull Moment

230608 MARTY ROBBINS
THIS MUCH A MAN

230704 DONNA FARO
My Shiny Album

230904 GODSPELL

232447 THE BEST OF
MOUNTAIN

232115 SUPER FLY
THE MUSIC OF CURTIS MAYFIELD

230447 SONNY JAMES
SONGS THE GREATEST
COUNTRY HITS OF 1972

230448 ROY CLARK
LIVE!

219782 THE BEST OF
JUDY COLLINS
Colors of the Day

231613 BILLY AND THE FAMILY
STONE PRESENT

231159 CAT STEVENS
FOREIGNER

230800 JERRY LEE LEWIS
THE SESSION
Singing to You

230704 ROCK MAXIMIAN
THE HISTORY OF

230602 THE MOODY BLUES
SEVENTH SOULSON
The Blues

230630 Sergio Mendez And
Brazil '77 Love Song

230650 DON MCLEAN
THE DONALD

230102 DOBBIE GRAY
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230744 AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC

230730 ALONG THE WORLD
with THE DOG HUNT

230118 HUMBLE PIE
EAT IT Real Music

230401 RAY PRICE
She's Got To Be A Saint

18643 KING ALBERT & THE
TALL
GREATEST HITS

230195 LORETTA LYNN
Entertainer Of The Year

230447 JOE COCKER
Pardon Me Sir

230539 CAROLE KING
Tapestry

232745 IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY
LIVE AT CANNES HALL

219477 SIMON & GARFUNKEL'S
GREATEST HITS

230148 FERRARE & TEECH
WE DANCE 201

230714 CARPENTERS
NOW & THEN

230235 LEE MICHAELS
Nice Day For Something

230704 CONNIE SMITH
A LADY NAMED SMITH

230716 URBAN HEEP
LIVE Easy Live!

207962 Everything You Always Wanted
To Hear In The Night

230501 SPOOKY YOUTH
SINGING TO YOU

230644 RAY CONNOR
YOU ARE THE SUNSHINE
OF MY LIFE

230133 JUDY COLLINS
True Stories
And Other Dreams

230623 THE O'JAYS
IN PHILADELPHIA

230646 ANDY WILLIAMS
ALONE AGAIN
(NATURALLY)

230427 HANK WILLIAMS, JR.
AFTER YOU

232919 ELMER WINTER
IN TIME

230626 LOOKING FOR MESSINA
Your Name Don't Dance

230600 PERCY FAITH & CLAY
Also Symphonies Zoroastrian (GIP)
Singing to You - 8 TRACK

230531 BARBARA WINTER
BIRDS OF FIRE

230400 THE STATLER BROTHERS
SONS OF THE FUTURE
IN MAJOR

230731 JIM CROCE
LIFE AND TIMES
One Live Set Of Performances

230575 BILL WITHERS
Live At Carnegie Hall

231802 Grover Washington, Jr.
231803 SOUL BOX
Singing to You

230445 The Edgar Winter Group
THEY ONLY COME OUT
AT NIGHT

230805 FOCUS
MOVING WAVES

230634 CAROLE KING
RHYMES & REASONS

230706 MICKY HOPKINS
The Man With A Dream

213538 PAUL SIMON
Me and Julie Drive by
The Schoolyard

230458 DIANNE REYNOLDS
"WHEE!" ALICE BLUE BOON

230626 THE BUDDY HOLS BAND
CHAPTER VII
L.A. Preservation

232164 TOM T. HALL
GREATEST HITS

230452 STEELY DAN
Can't Buy A Thrill
DO IT AGAIN

230406 MAC DAVIS
MARTY DON'T GET
WORKED ON ME

211565 NEIL DIAMOND
GOLD

ALL SELECTIONS SHOWN ARE AVAILABLE ON:

- 12" Stereo Records
- 8-Track Cartridges
- Cassette Tapes
- 7" Single Records

* Selections marked with a star are not available in real tapes

Just mail the application together with your check or money order for \$1.97 to order your 12 stereo tapes or records (be sure to indicate whether you want cartridges, cassettes, reel tapes or records). In exchange...

You agree to buy ten selections (at regular Club prices) in the next two years - you may cancel membership any time after doing so.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment. The selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at regular Club prices: cartridges and cassettes, \$6.95; reel tapes, \$7.95; records, \$4.95 or \$5.95 - plus postage. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject selections as follows: every four weeks you will receive a new copy of the Club's music magazine, which describes the regular selection for each musical interest - plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music. (Since you'll receive 13 informative magazines a year, you'll always be up-to-date on the most current hits.)

... If you do not want any selection offered, just mail the response card provided by the data specified (you'll have at least ten days in which to make your decision)

... If you want only the regular selection for your musical interest, you need do nothing - it will be shipped automatically (naturally, you may return the regular selection at our expense and for full credit if you did not have at least ten days in which to decide)

... If you want any of the other selections offered, just order them on the response card and mail by data specified

... and about four times a year, we will also offer some special selections (usually at a discount off regular Club prices), which you may reject by mailing the special dated form provided... or accept by doing nothing.

You'll be eligible for our bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement - a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases. Act now!

Columbia Record & Tape Club, Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

I am enclosing check or money order for \$1.97 as payment for the 12 selections listed below. Please accept my membership application in the Columbia Record & Tape Club under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy 10 more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years - and may cancel membership any time after doing so. I am interested in the following type of recorded entertainment:

Be sure to check one box only:

☐ 8-Track Cartridges (D3-W) 1AQ

☐ Tape Cassettes (D4-X)

☐ Reel-to-Reel Tapes (D5-Y)

☐ 12" Stereo Records (D6-Z)

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one):
(But I am always free to choose from any category)

☐ Easy Listening ☐ 2 Teen Hits ☐ 7 Classical ☐ Country 5

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss ☐ Miss (Please Print)

First Name Initial Last Name

Address.....

City.....

State..... Zip Code.....

Do You Have A Telephone? (Check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO

APO, FPO addresses: write for special offer

F272/F75





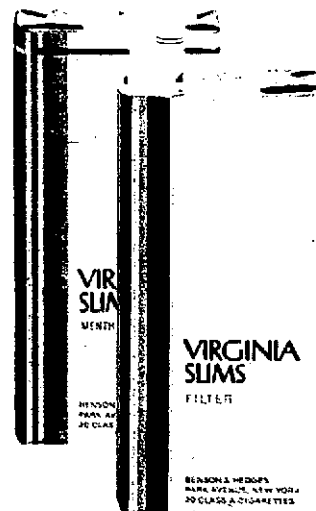
On a hot day in 1912, Miss La Noitte McLurkin decided that Lake Kisselberg would be a great place to sneak a cigarette. It was a good place, but not a great place.



You've come a long way, baby.

**VIRGINIA
SLIMS.**

Slimmer than the fat cigarettes men smoke.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb '73



Actor Jimmy Coco shows off his pride and joy—a meatloaf stuffed with mozzarella cheese and thin slices of ham.

James Coco's 'Perfect Meatloaf'

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

James Coco's got it made these days. After working side by side with Sophia Loren in "Man of La Mancha," and playing doctor with Dyan Cannon in "Such Good Friends," he's moving out of the movies and onto TV—to star as the boss of an unemployment insurance bureau in a new CBS comedy series called "Calucci's Dept."

Coco plays a star role in his kitchen as well. In fact, he proudly claims to have achieved "the perfect meatloaf—a credit to my Italian heritage." Actually, the bachelor actor's neighborhood—New York's Greenwich Village—is a cook's paradise, boasting a large Italian section where foodstuffs like fresh crusty bread, tangy cheese and ripe

vegetables abound.

Says Coco: "Part of the joy of Italian cooking is in the shopping—and in the friendships that evolve when you get to be known in the stores." The rest of the joy comes when he serves this meatloaf with fresh-baked bread, a tossed salad and a selection of fresh fruits for dessert.

Cheese-Stuffed Meatloaf

1/2 lb. mozzarella cheese, not sliced
2 lbs. lean beef, ground
2 eggs
1/2 cup packaged seasoned bread crumbs
1 cup tomato juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon oregano
Few grains pepper
2 small onions, minced
8 paper-thin slices boiled ham

Grate cheese; set aside. Combine beef, eggs, bread crumbs, tomato juice, salt, oregano and pepper. Saute onions in a little vegetable oil until golden brown;

add to meat mixture; mix well. Turn out on sheet of aluminum foil; flatten into oblong about 1-inch thick. Place ham slices on oblong, keeping them about 1 inch from edge. Sprinkle grated cheese on ham. Use the foil to fold meat mixture over ham and cheese, closing all openings. Turn loaf from foil into a greased loaf pan 8 x 5 x 3 inches. Pat with fingers to fill corners of pan and shape loaf, which will completely fill pan and be rounded slightly on top. Bake at 325 degrees for 60 to 75 minutes, depending on degree of rareness desired.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN



At a neighborhood bakery, Coco pauses to buy a fresh loaf of Italian bread.



Cool and comfortable

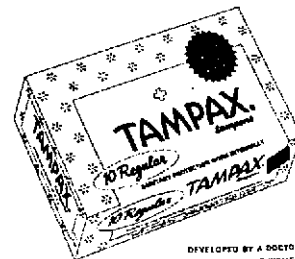
The higher the temperature, the more important it is to feel as cool and comfortable as possible. So you slip first into a swimsuit, then into the pool.

But keeping comfortable during menstruation can sometimes be a problem. Unless, of course, you rely on the internal sanitary protection of Tampax tampons. When inserted properly, they can't be felt—so good-bye to the awkward, bulging nuisance of napkins.

Now you're free to swim—an impossibility with old-fashioned pads.

Neither the heat nor your period has to get you down. Protect yourself with Tampax tampons. And keep cool.

The internal protection more women trust



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.



Is Summer Relaxation Making You Look Older?

For months you looked forward to the relaxation of summer. Swimming and picnicking with the children. Weekend trips with your husband. Lying in the sun to unwind totally, body and soul. The kind of peace and relative quiet that would help you slow down a little from life's hectic pace and enjoy yourself with your family. And of course, you hoped that summer relaxation would show itself in your appearance, making you look less harried and thus a little younger.

Instead, you find that summer is taking its toll. The sun, the wind-blown sand, the sudden changes of temperature as you go from searing sun to air-conditioned restaurants and stores, all are causing complexion dryness. The dryness, which accents lines and wrinkles, can make you look decidedly older. Just exactly the opposite result of what you hoped from summer's relaxation!

Many young-looking women in countries around the world have discovered that they cannot get through the summer beautifully without their beauty secret. This summer, share their secret, a unique beauty blend containing tropical moisturizing oils and natural moisture. This world-famous fluid is known in the United States as Oil of Olay moisturizing lotion. The remarkable blend penetrates the surface layer of the skin quickly. There it works with nature to ease away the dryness that can make you look older, and helps maintain the vital oil-moisture balance, an essential element needed for skin to look as young as possible. Oil of Olay softens and smooths summer-ravaged skin, helping to replace the natural moistness robbed by summer weather. The remarkable beauty blend sets up a protective barrier to keep nature's own moisture from being stolen by harsh summer weather.

During most of the year, a morning and night application of Oil of Olay is enough to keep your skin younger-looking. But during the summer months, you may find your skin needs more frequent pampering. Whenever your complexion feels dry or taut or slightly rough to the touch, lavish on extra Oil of Olay, no matter what the time of day or night.

Never forget to apply the unique beauty blend before you go to bed each night, to do its lovely work quietly for hours while you sleep. And again in the morning, whether or not you wear makeup. As a makeup base, Oil of Olay leaves no sticky after-feel, so your cosmetics go on smoothly, without streaking or discoloring. And even if you prefer to go barefaced in the summer, skin-loving Oil of Olay leaves your skin with a moist glow as it pampers your complexion for hours. You will find this world-renowned beauty blend at your drugstore.

Summer Beauty Hints

After sun-bathing, take a tepid tub to remove your sun-protective lotion. Then generously smooth on Oil of Olay, paying particular attention to those areas most easily dried out by the sun—the skin around your eyes and mouth.

Even if you have been an Oil of Olay® user throughout the year, remember that more of your skin is exposed to the weather during these summer months. Soothe on the beauty blend wherever low-cut dresses, shorter sleeves and sports clothes have left your delicate skin naked to the ravages of summer dryness.



PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

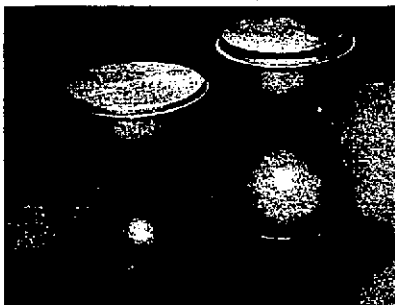
MASSAGE ACTION: A new shower bath head (right) features an inner nozzle that can discharge streams of swirling water to provide the effect of a whirlpool bath, claims the maker. You can adjust the cone of the head to change the flow from a wide rotary pattern with brisk impact to an aerated soft stream. The unit fits any standard 1/2" pipe over tub or in stall shower, and can be readily installed as replacement for an existing shower head. In Mother of Pearl, chrome or gold plate. From \$19.95. Rain Jet, Dept. PP, 301 S. Flower St., Burbank, Calif. 91503.



DOUBLE RACK: On one side of this metal rack (right), large books, tapes, records, magazines or movie reels are held automatically by 5"-high ends. On the other side, smaller books or other items are held by 2 3/4"-high ends. The dual "automatic action" ends slide items together instantly after you remove one or several so there is no leaning or tumbling. Each rack side measures a foot across. In golden brass plate finish with non-mar tips to protect furniture. \$5.95 postpaid. Sunrise House, Dept. PP, 516 Blake Bldg., Gilroy, Calif. 95020.



SEAT TABLES: You can use these hourglass-shaped plastic units (right) as extra chairs, ottomans, snack and lamp tables, or as night stands. They weigh 7 lbs. each, can hold 300 lbs., measure 13 1/2" in diameter by 17" in height, have molded urethane foam seats, styrene antique-grained parquet tops. Black, white, yellow or bittersweet. \$10.95 each. Modernage, Dept. PP, 24401 Hoover Rd., Warren, Mich. 48089.



COLLISION CARD: In the confusion after a motor vehicle accident, a new collision card (right) is a help. It fits in a plastic packet you can adhere to your car's sun visor. The card shows steps to follow if an accident occurs, has space to record all information you need and a tear-off section that gives the other person all required data. \$1.25. Simplified Convenient Products, Dept. PP, Box 1200, Cupertino, Calif. 95014.

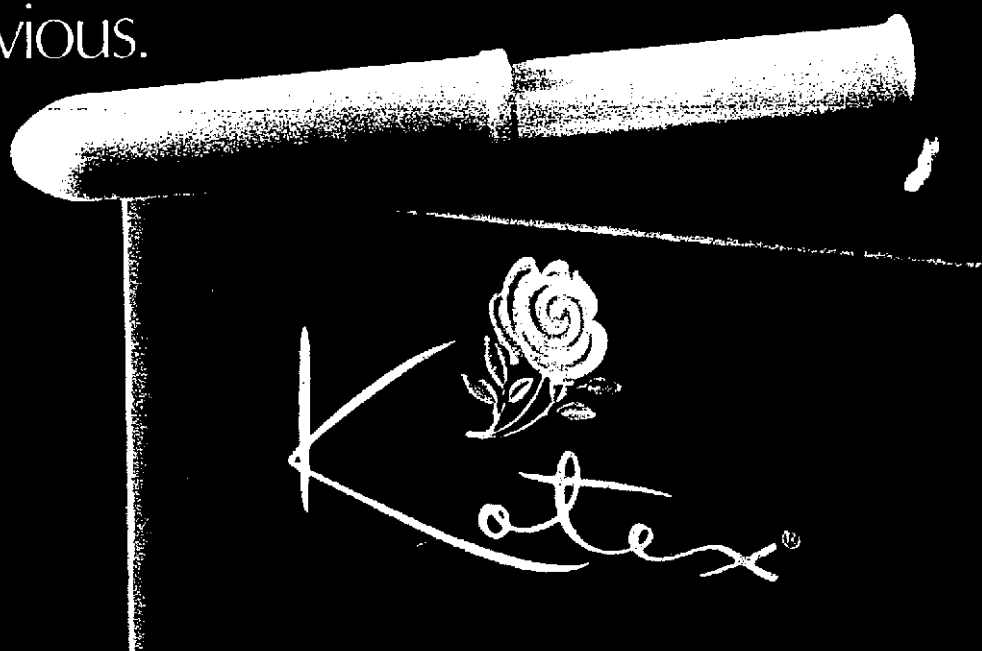


COOKING IN A ROLLING SEA: You can heat coffee, soup, and other foods on your boat, even in a rolling sea, with a new stove (right). Its gimbaled design keeps it level and prevents spills. Canned heat fits securely in the bottom of the burner and an intensifier directs a cone of heat to pot or pan bottom. The 5-lb. stove, made of corrosion-resistant aluminum mounts on any interior liner or bulkhead, requires only a cubic foot of space when in use, is easily removable from its base for storage. \$25.95 in stores. Bremer Manufacturing Co., Dept. PP, Box 548, Elkhart Lake, Wis. 53020.



Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond about them.

More
comfortable
to use.
More
comfortable
to wear.
But then that's
obvious.



*Super
and Regular*

FEMININITY TODAY FROM KIMBERLY CLARK 



On the White House lawn: Glen Bayless Jr., 26, (r.) relaxes on the spot where as an 11-year-old boy (left), he was photographed on visit to President Eisenhower.

How Eisenhower Helped Shape a Life

By Fred Blumenthal

WASHINGTON, D.C.

For 15 years, Glen Bayless Jr. has been living his life according to a guideline once laid down for him by the President of the United States.

Bayless was only 11 years old in 1958 when he met the President—then Dwight D. Eisenhower. He was selected

by *PARADE* as a typical grade-school student to make a special tour of the White House. Unexpectedly, President Eisenhower, who had heard of his visit, invited him into his oval office for a never-to-be forgotten 15-minute chat.

They conversed about a number of things and then, suddenly, the boy

asked the President: "What, sir, is the hardest part of your job?" Mr. Eisenhower's extemporaneous reply—which I recorded in longhand—has helped shape Glen Bayless' life ever since. The full text of the answer is printed below. But the part that stuck most vividly in the young boy's mind was the President's saying: "I would say that the hardest part of the job is satisfying yourself. And by that I mean satisfying yourself that you have done your level best for the American people for today and tomorrow."

Glen Bayless, of course, doesn't make decisions affecting the American people. As an insurance underwriter for New York Life, now a resident of Fairfax, Va., his concerns are much more limited in scope and impact.

"Nevertheless," says Bayless, "I can use President Eisenhower's criteria for

decisions that affect my family, my friends, my associates and myself. I've learned that advice or pressure from other people isn't enough to make decisions I can live with about my own problems or my work. You have to satisfy yourself that you've done your level best. That's all that really counts, I've found.

Guide for future

"That's why that visit to Mr. Eisenhower was such a great day for me. It was more than a thrill for a boy, meeting the President of the United States. It was an experience that helped shape a man. It has given me a guide to judge the worth of my own decisions, and the decisions and actions of others—including the leaders whom our nation has entrusted with authority and power."

A President's Reply to A Boy's Question

■ When you sit in this chair you are faced not only with the problems of the United States, but with those of the entire world. Every position you take and every decision you make is like throwing a pebble into a pool. Thus, the ripples spread out touching the lives of millions of people here and abroad.

In studying all the problems that come to this desk you have to ask yourself always two questions: What will be the short range effect of a

decision? What will be the long range effect?

When I first sat down behind this desk I used to think that weighing the problems was the most difficult part of my day. But over the years my opinion has changed somewhat. Many problems come across this desk—economic problems, foreign policy problems, military problems, even space-flight problems. Possibly today there are more problems than ever. On the surface it would appear that



Face to face with the President: Glen as he met Ike in Oval Office in 1958.

working on these problems and trying to resolve them is the hardest part of the job. But the fact is that this is only the beginning.

As President I am first of all responsible for the welfare of the American people, not only for today, but for tomorrow, too.

What I do today cannot fail to influence the work of the man who follows me. Knowing that, I have come to the realization that making a decision is only the beginning. The true test is that it must be the very best decision of which I am capable and the test for that must be one's own conscience.

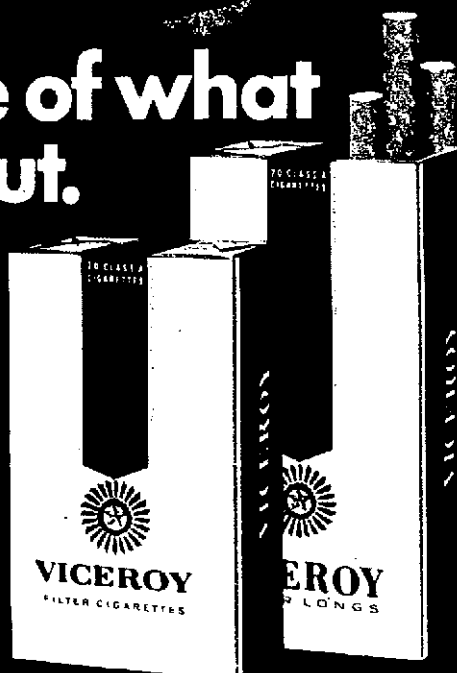
If I had to answer your question in two words, I would say the hardest part of the job is satisfying yourself. And by that I mean satisfying yourself that you have done your level best for the American people for today and tomorrow



Get a taste of what it's all about.

Get a taste of excitement. A taste that doesn't fade away with the first puff. Viceroy taste. Full flavor that comes on smooth from start to finish. It's what smoking's all about.

King Size
and Long Size



It's all there in Viceroy.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

WHEN WERE YOU LAST REALLY FIT?

AN EXPERT TELLS YOU HOW TO GET BACK IN SHAPE.

Even if you're not particularly interested in building ho-man muscles, you owe it to yourself to keep your body fit. It's a sad fact of today's life that many men ignore this point and end up regretting it when they find they've become "old men" long before their time. Thanks to modern exercising techniques, "keeping fit" is now easier than ever. John Texier, Mr. France and leading fitness specialist tells you how.

Q. What does fitness mean?

A. For normally healthy people, fitness is a simple matter of maintaining muscle tone through exercise—using your muscles often enough and hard enough to keep them healthy and trim.

Q. How does lack of fitness show up?

A. The answer depends on how old you are. In your teens or early twenties, it's largely a matter of physical development. Young men with pipe-stem arms and caved-in chests aren't fit. With older men the first signs are usually a roll of fat around the middle and a lack of pep and energy.

Q. Can sports keep me fit?

A. Yes, indeed. If practiced regularly and for long enough periods. Swimming, jogging, gymnastics, tennis, etc., can all help keep you fit provided you practice at least an hour three or four times a week—every week.

Built-in Powermeter

You can actually measure your musclepower 9-10-11-12 from the very first day.



Q. Isn't there an easier way?

A. Yes, there's an outstanding home training method which I use and recommend. It's fast, easy and guaranteed to give results.

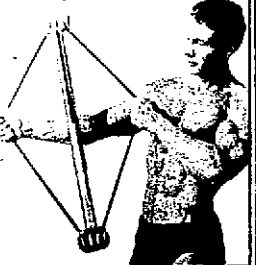
Q. What's it called?

A. Bullworker training. It's based on isometric techniques which have been proven to increase strength faster than sports or conventional calisthenics.

John Frelin shows how he increased his biceps by 2", filled out his chest by 4", his thighs by 14" in just a few weeks of Bullworker training.



John Texier, Mr. France demonstrates one of the easy, 7 second exercises that keep him in top physical shape.



Q. How long does it take?

A. The 7-exercise introductory program requires only 70 seconds of exercise per day. The complete advanced training program takes about 5 minutes.

Q. When do the results start?

A. With the Bullworker, you can begin to see and measure positive results from the very first day! Isometric Bullworker training can increase your power at the amazing rate of up to 4% per week!

Q. But it's hard work, isn't it?

A. Absolutely not! That's the outstanding advantage of isometric training... it's so amazingly easy! Each "Stalcpower" isometric exercise takes only 7 seconds, and you barely have to move.

Q. Is there an age limit?

A. Generally speaking, men between 15 and 65 in good general health can expect to benefit from fitness and strength building training. Young men should use Bullworker to improve their muscular development: broad, powerful shoulders—rippling biceps—a deep, manly chest.

Men in their thirties should use Bullworker to maintain peak physical form and for toning-up the muscles of their abdomen, chest, shoulders and upper arms.

From 45 on, Bullworker should be used to regain and maintain a youthful vigorous body that belies the passing years. I've seen lots of Bullworker users in their fifties with more energy, power, and vigor than many younger men.

Q. How can I find out more about the Bullworker?

A. I understand that the American distributor is now offering the Bullworker on a two-week-free-home trial basis. If you're interested in getting back into shape fast, I recommend you contact the distributor for full details.

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Originally plain white, the T-shirt worn by this young New York woman has been transformed with a bird design, using the Navajo technique.

Tie-Dye Navajo Style

■ Strange hybrids result from the mixings of cultures, and some of them are strikingly handsome. Not long ago the representatives of a dye firm introduced the art of tie-dyeing to the venerable but impoverished Navajo Indians of the Red Rock, N. Mex., reservation. Despite a lack of useful tools like electricity and running water, the Navajo women quickly learned the standard tricks of tie-dyeing, which consists of dipping tightly bunched and tied sections of cloth into different colored dyes to produce patterns. Soon the women, led by Mrs. Alice Begay, who spoke only the Navajo tongue, began incorporating their own ancient native designs into the tie-dyeing, and the result has been a happy blending of technology and tradition. The women have also refined the craft by using wooden blocks and clamps to enhance the patterns. The finished product is evocative of the Navajo culture, rich with stylized birds, flowers and intricate geometric patterns. Happily, the dyeing of material has also provided a big boost to the Navajos' economy, and the women, who recently incorporated into a business, have begun selling large amounts of the dyed material to a large sportswear manufacturer.

Just as happily, however, they are willing to share their techniques with would-be home tie-dyers. For their free instructions, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Rit/Parade, P.O. Box 307, Coventry, Conn., 06238.



At Red Rock, Mrs. Begay's daughter Virginia arranges wooden blocks on cloth to match identical ones underneath. Clamped together, they produce patterns onto the dyed cloth.

NAVAJO JEWELRY COURTESY OF AMERICAN INDIAN ARTS CENTER

I lost 79 pounds and turned into Casanova's dream girl.

by Donna Arnold — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



At 205 pounds, I had a fat chance of dating the one fire fighter I'd really set my sights for. That's when I decided I'd better find a way to lose weight.

It took me eighteen years to get up to 205 pounds. Then I got a glimpse of the Casanova of the Fire Department, Ricky Arnold, and it took me only nine months to come down off that peak and turn his head. But of course, I needed a little help.

Fortunately, I found it soon after I went to work for the Department in Savannah, Georgia. That was the only place I could get a job, thanks to the kindness of the Fire Chief.

He saw something beneath all those years of custards, cookies, fried chicken, potatoes and gravy — which is more than they did at another place where I was interviewed. You see, a girl friend and I had tried to get telephone operator positions there, but the supervisor said we were so fat, neither one of us would be able to get between the seats at the switchboard. This

upset us so, we both went out and ate away our frustrations.

But to get back to the Fire Department, the girls who worked in the investigation division, like me, were put on the second floor. And I'll tell you, those fire fighters had a ball watching our legs going up the stairs. Why, they never missed a pair — of slim ones anyway.

As for mine, if they bothered to look up, all they saw was oversized knees, rubbing together. That didn't stop me, however, from looking down and developing a crush on Ricky.

At this point, I'd like to say that in every overweight person's life, there comes a moment of decision, motivated by desire or shame or ambition or fear. A moment when a person knows it's time to lose weight. And I knew when I saw Ricky that the only way I was going to get his attention was to take off those pounds.

Past experience told me that reducing pills weren't for me. A girl friend at work, however, had some of those reducing-plan candies, Ayds®, so I tried them. And I liked them so much, I bought a box of the chocolate fudge kind and started on the Ayds plan right away. Incidentally, I read the contents on the box and it was reassuring to learn Ayds contain vitamins and minerals but no drugs.

I'd never been a breakfast eater, even though I know that's an important meal. But before lunch, I'd have two Ayds with hot coffee, as the directions say, and they really helped curb my appetite. I was completely satisfied with a salad and maybe meat. For supper, I'd have two more Ayds with coffee, followed by broiled meat, salad again, a vegetable and perhaps fruit. But Ayds were the biggest help to me in the evening, because they kept me from filling up on tons of calories while I watched television. And for someone who was used to eating a hundred miles an hour, that's doing something.

Well, even the first month on the Ayds plan, that weight really started to come off. It must have shown, too, because Ricky actually asked me for a date. He took me to the beach and I felt so wonderful, I refused to eat even a custard. Love had completely taken me over! I was determined that the Ayds plan and I were going to get me my man.

Of course, Ricky still played the field while I was going down, but I was getting to him. When I dropped below 150 pounds, one of his friends asked me out and I went just to make him jealous. And to get back at him for once saying I looked like I had inner tubes under my chin. Well, Rick got so furious at my dating another man, I knew I'd turned the tide.

Anyway, the happy ending is that Rick and I got married a little better than nine months after I'd been on the Ayds plan. I was just below 125 pounds.

Don't think I've given up the plan entirely, though, even now. There is always a box of Ayds ready, if I need them. You see, Rick insists that I get weighed every single day. He checks on me, too, because he won't tolerate my being



As you can see, I've lost just about half of me. I'm now down to 126 pounds and, girls, losing those 79 pounds has won me my man — the Casanova of the firehouse.

over 130 pounds. So I know I have to stay between 125 and 130. And the Ayds plan helps keep me there.

Believe me, this is a true story. There are plenty of witnesses. The firefighters Ricky worked with, thirty men per shift with three shifts, all saw how the Ayds plan worked for me.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height.....	5'7"	5'7"
Weight.....	205 lbs.	126 lbs.
Bust.....	40"	35"
Waist.....	33"	24"
Hips.....	43"	34"
Dress size.....	18	9-11

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My Favorite Jokes

by Dana Lorge



physical appearance, but this guy wore braces on his false teeth.

I dated a *maitre d'* once. He invited me to his home for dinner, and then wouldn't let me in because I came without an escort. I had to tell him who I was, and then he said, "Dana, slip me \$2 and come inside." When I got inside, he sat me behind a pole.

For two years I dated a midget. I didn't know it. I thought he was humble. He was just asked to pose for the centerfold of *Reader's Digest*.

Occasionally I overeat. As a child I was overweight. Actually I was fat. I was so fat that in the drugstore the penny scale refused to take me for less than a dime.

I weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces when I was born. The doctor said I was 8 pounds overweight.

Life's hard on me. To escape the crime and violence of New York I moved to Arizona—where I was attacked by an asthmatic mugger.

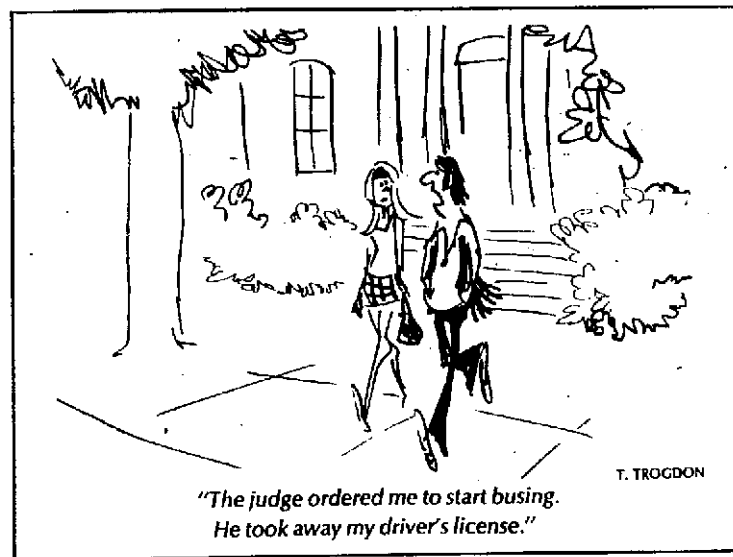
A girlfriend came to me for advice—she was in tears. She said, "Dana I've been married two months, and my marriage is on the rocks. What can I do to put the magic back in my marriage?" I said, "Douse yourself with perfume, slink into bed, and pull a rabbit out of your negligee."

meeting men. In New York she was pulled into an alley, mugged, robbed, and the guy said to her, "Can I see you next week?"

I dated a nudist. I loved him for his mind. The only trouble was we could only go out in summer. One thing I have to admit—his closets were very neat.

I dated one man who ran out of gas. Not only was it corny—it was dangerous. We were in an airplane at the time!

Talk about a boyfriend of mine—I don't want to make fun of a person's



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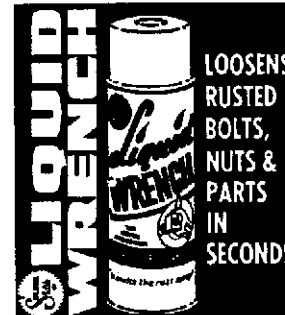


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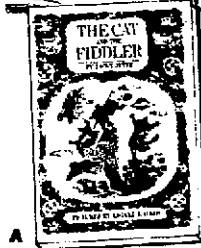
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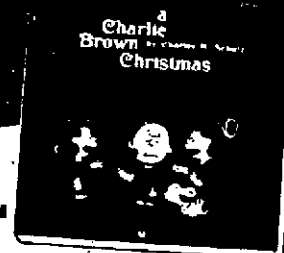
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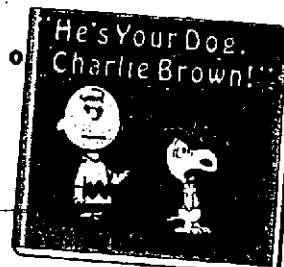
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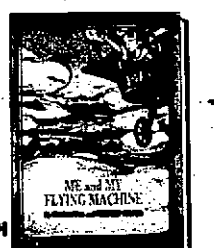
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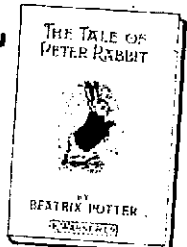
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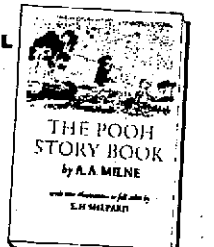
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By Johnny Hart



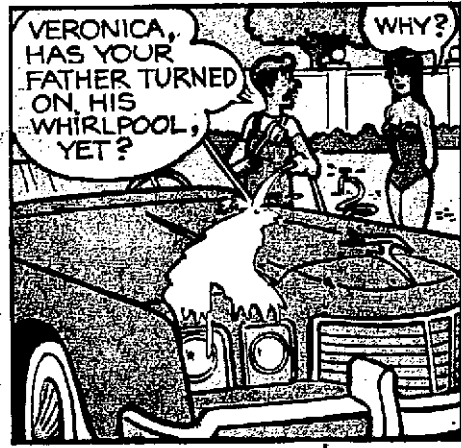
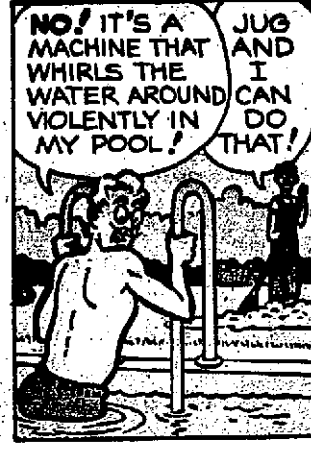
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By Hank Ketcham



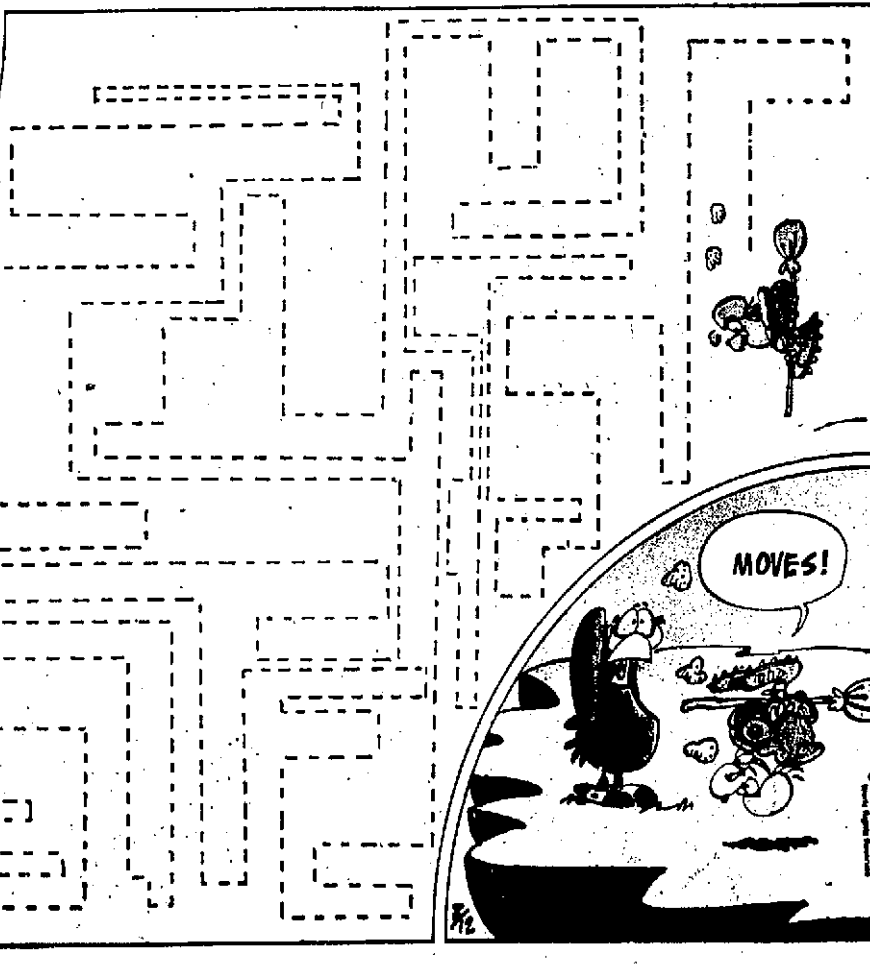
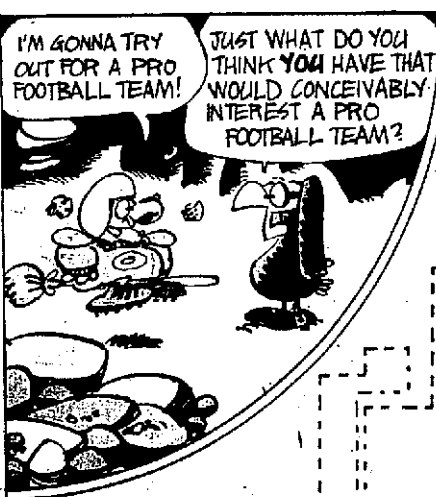
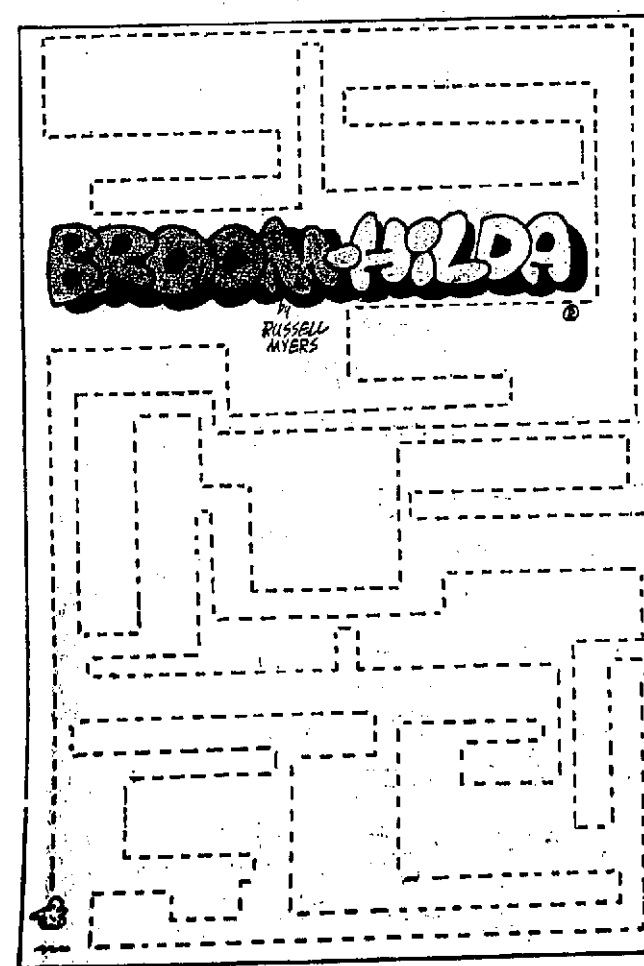
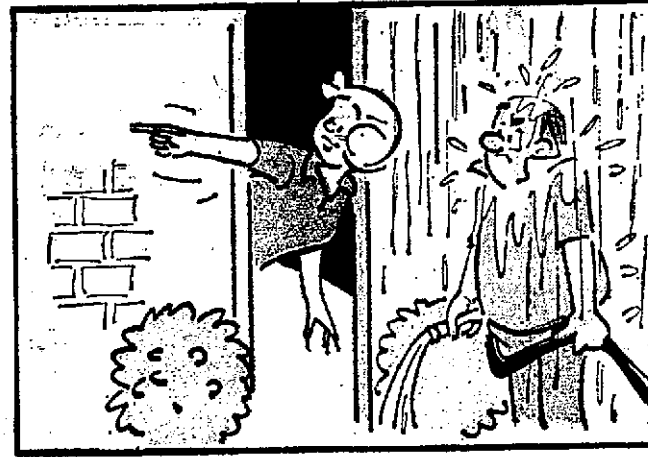
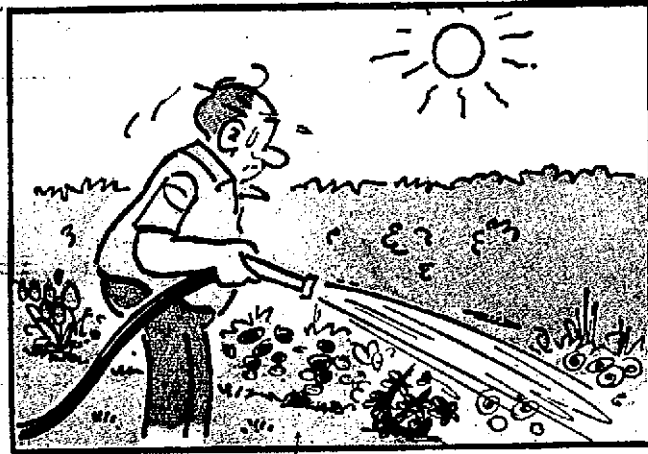
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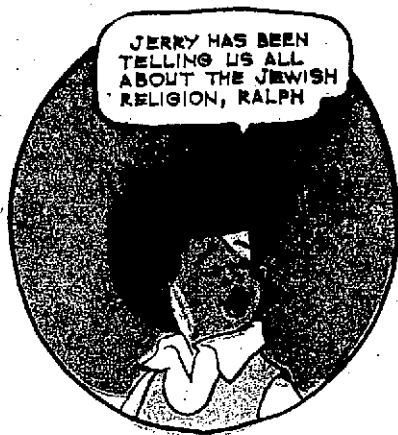


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



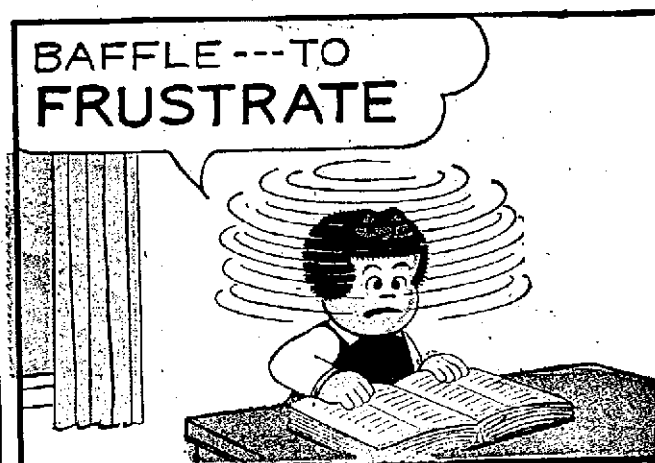
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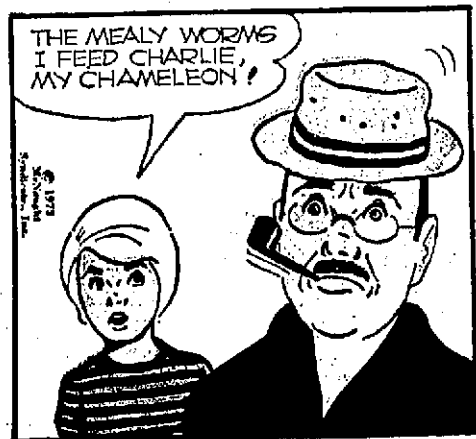
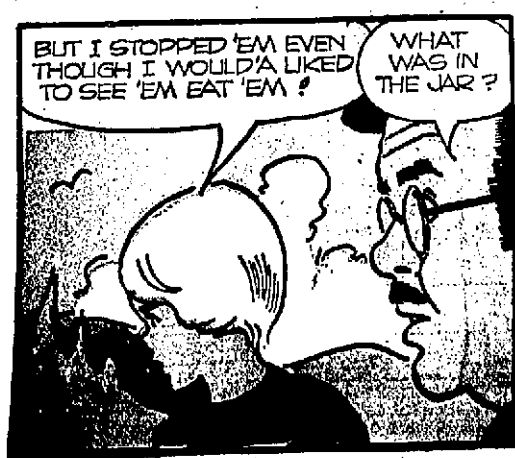
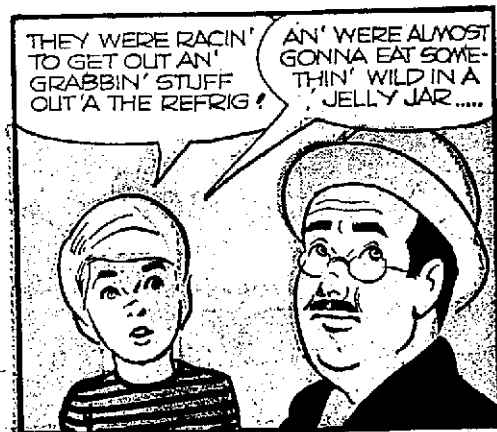
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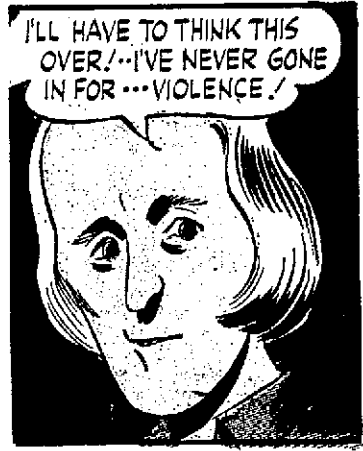
By Ernie Bushmiller



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





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OVER \$5.00 WORTH OF THE NEATEST TOYS EVER
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Six super toys—including a giant denim pocket to carry everything in—all for just \$2.50! They're brought to you by Levi's Boyswear, makers of the shirts, jackets, and jeans that always fit just right. Remember, you know the jeans are genuine Levi's when they have a Tab® sewn along the side of the back pocket. Only Levi's have that Tab, and only Levi's brings you all these toys for less than half price!

Jumbo 7" x 9" Levi's Denim Pocket
Giant heavy-duty replica of a Levi's Boyswear blue jean pocket—complete with red Tab and genuine Two-Horse Patch. Pocket closes with cotton cord drawstring. A perfect "duffel bag" for school supplies, snacks, marbles, toys, etc. This pocket not available in any store (extra pockets may be ordered for \$1.00 each).

Indoor/Outdoor Mini Frisbee®
Your old friend, the Frisbee, in an action-packed new size. Just 3 3/4" across, your Mini Frisbee performs all of the same great tricks (curves, boomerangs, skip shots) as a regular Frisbee—but in a much smaller area.

Firetron™ Super Ball®
From Wham-O—the most amazing ball ever created by science. 50,000 pounds of compressed energy performs tricks no other ball can do. Bounces nearly 100% when dropped... bounces with tremendous speed and distance when thrown. Unique "Firetron" color produces a dazzling effect in motion.

Dual Range Magnifying Glass
Two magnifying glasses in one: the large magnifier on top makes images three times life size... the small magnifier in the handle enlarges six times life size! Now you can see the smallest details on toys, rocks, leaves—even make tiny bugs look like giant monsters.

Genuine Duncan® Imperial® Yo-Yo
"Walk-The-Dog," "Rock-The-Cradle," or go "Around-The-World" with the champion of all trick Yo-Yo's—the perfectly balanced Duncan! This is Duncan's "Imperial Model," which comes in vivid translucent colors.

Incredible Wham-O Water Wienies®
The wildest toy in years. Fill it with water from your garden hose or outdoor faucet, then let 'er rip! Water Winnie blasts a constant stream of water over 30 feet. You get two Water Wienies, plus filling spout with your order.

HERE'S HOW TO ORDER:

Make a tracing of the back pocket and pocket Tab from any pair of Levi's Boyswear jeans. Send the tracing along with this coupon and your check or money order (no cash, please) to:

Levi's Pocketful of Fun
P.O. Box 119
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11202

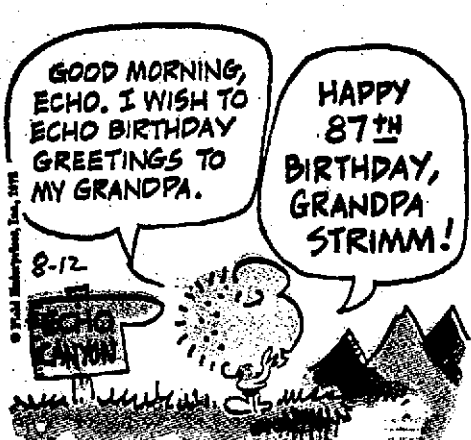
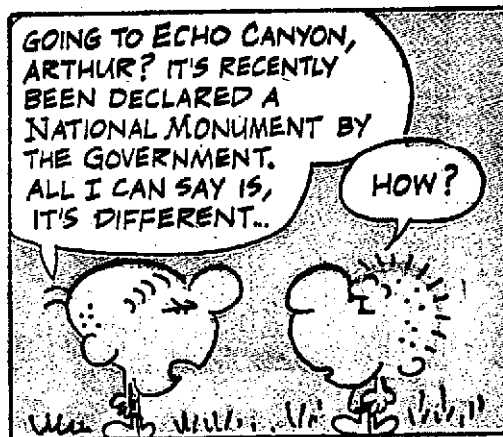
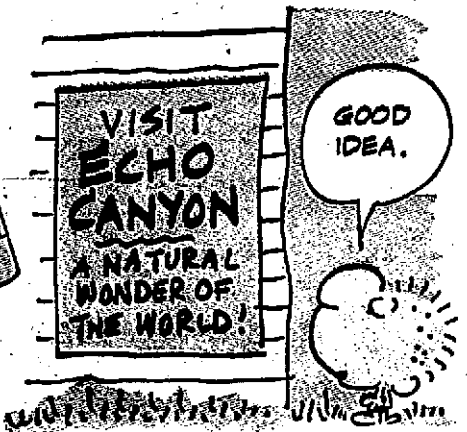
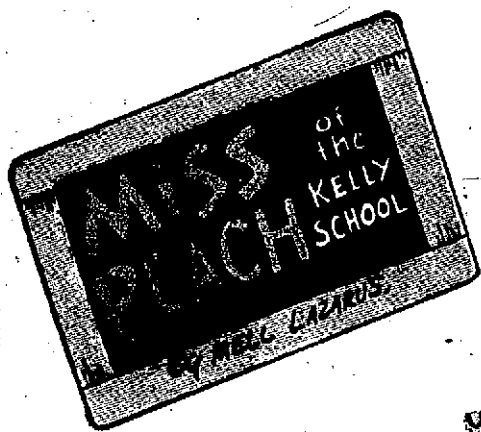
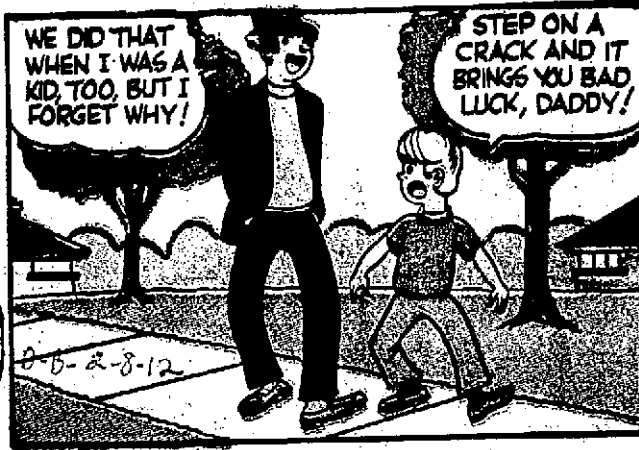
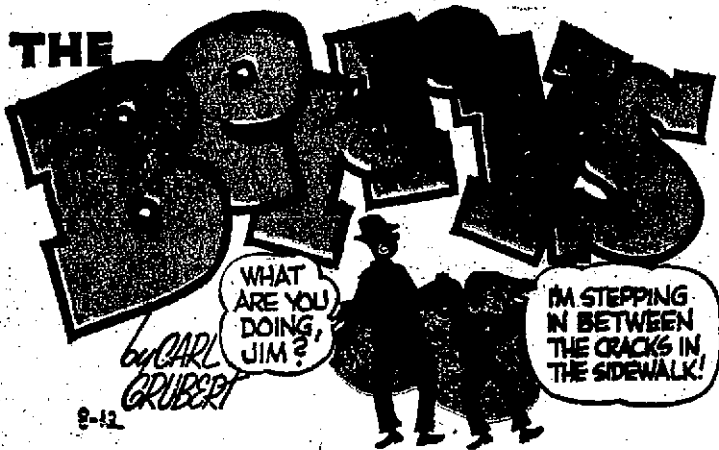
Please send _____ Pocketful(s) of Fun @ \$2.50 each (order includes Pocket, Yo-Yo, Magnifier, Super Ball, Frisbee, and Water Wienies).
_____ Extra Levi's Denim Pockets @ \$1.00 each.

Print Name _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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PLEASE ALLOW 4 TO 6 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY. WE MUST HAVE YOUR ZIP CODE. OFFER GOOD IN U.S.A., ITS TERRITORIES, POSSESSIONS AND PUERTO RICO, ALSO TO CITIZENS HAVING A.P.O. AND P.O. ADDRESSES. OFFER VOID WHERE TAXED, PROHIBITED, OR OTHERWISE RESTRICTED.



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

